Shop early in the season and early in the day.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair and cold.
Tomorrow — Fair, warmer. North and northeast winds, becoming southerly.
Yesterday—High, 56; Low, 27. 1931— High, 43; Low, 34.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 20,618. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932.
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80,000 WATCH NOTRE DAME'S ROUT OF ARMY

Cadets Crushed, 21-0, by "Crippled" Irish Grid Team.

PASSES ACROSS LINE NET 2 TOUCHDOWNS

Army Kept on Defensive by Relentless Attack of South Benders.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Red-eyed, red-nosed and weak from fever and chills, lame and creaking with fractures and sprains, the pathetic company of invalids who came East from Notre Dame to play the Army sloshed around up to their shanks in the tears of their head coach on the field of the Yankee Stadium this afternoon and just barely did manage to smack down the Army players who were so crowded with good health that it leaked out of their pores.

The score was 21 to 0 and the shocked and dizzied Army element among the 80,000 people who saw the game gave thanks that an epidemic of yellow-jack hadn't passed through South Bend in the last week. In that case, the Notre Dame boys might have done something really serious to the West Point Cadets who, in this game, were made to look almost as futile as Harvard had looked in the Army-Harvard rout of a few weeks ago.

Severe Drubbing for Army.

The score represented one of the worst defeats ever inflicted on the Army by the long sequence of great Notre Dame teams which began calling on the Eastern trade with a visit to West Point in 1913. A Notre Dame statistician, statisticizing by ear in the absence of his notes, believes that only one other Notre Dame team had scored more numerals against an outfit of Cadets in all this time.

And this hospital company might have surpassed the high mark but for two agonizing accidents to the truant patients of the South Bend infirmary in the final quarter. In that period two touchdown passes into the end zone danced momentarily on the fingers of the fielders, flickered there as a soap bubble hovers on a clay pipe, then vanished into frustration as the ball escaped.

Crowd Proves Colorful.

The crowd was one of those New York football opera gatherings which in recent years have been turning out to adorn the Notre Dame-Army games with big names, the trappings of wealth and moral and financial appreciation. There were automobiles parked in the lots and streets around as far as the eye could glare, most of them in the upper brackets as to price, and there was enough mink and sable in the park this afternoon to patch a hole a mile square.

The West Point Corps of Cadets, all polished and burnished, had

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

U. S. May Request Soldier's Release

Iowa Mother Needing Son Serving With French Foreign Legion.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Dickinson intervened with the State Department yesterday for an aged Iowa mother to secure the release of her son from the French Foreign Legion.

Dickinson was informed that the mother, Mrs. Mabel Bradford, of Des Moines, wsa in poor health and needed her son, Orval Chenoweth, a hero of the Argonne and now fighting with the French Legion against the Riffs in Morocco. He forwarded to the department letters and newspaper notices regarding the case and received assurance it would handle the matter.

The boy enlisted in the United States Army when 18, and was wounded and gassed. He never returned from the war, however, joining the Foreign Legion after his wounds healed.

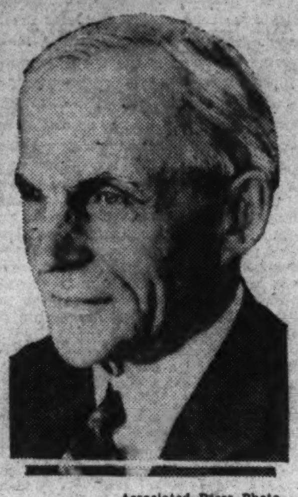
No 1932 Nobel Peace Award Will Be Made

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The storting (national assembly) Nobel committee decided today that an award of the Nobel peace prize would not be made this year.

The peace prize, valued at about $40,000 last year when awarded to President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, and Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, was founded by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, inventor of dynamite and guncotton, who died in 1896.

Ford Ill

Secrecy Guards Operation Marking First Serious Affliction in Life.



Associated Press Photo.
HENRY FORD.

Detroit, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Henry Ford, stricken suddenly with the first serious illness of his 69 years, underwent an emergency operation this afternoon at Henry Ford Hospital.

An announcement from the hospital said that Mr. Ford was operated on at 5 p. m. for strangulated femoral hernia, and that at 8 p. m. his pulse and temperature were normal, and that he was resting well.

The operation was performed by Dr. Roy D. McClure, head of the hospital into which the motor mag-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

WASHINGTON GETS BAR RIGHTS AGAIN

Alexandria Lawyer Allowed to Resume Practice Following Appeal.

Richard B. Washington, son of the last male Washington to be born at Mount Vernon, yesterday was returned to his Alexandria law practice when his appeal against a disbarring order was upheld.

Mr. Washington last month was debarred for five years after a board of three Virginia jurists had heard charges of malpractice against him. He appealed to the same board of judges for a rehearing of the case on the grounds that the only witness against him had been sentenced for perjury. The new hearing resulted in his exoneration.

The charges against Mr. Washington were based on an affidavit made by Neal O'Leary, of Washington, who was an applicant for an Alexandria divorce last year. Mr. O'Leary said the attorney told him it was not necessary to live in the Virginia city to establish a residence for divorce purposes. Mr. O'Leary has since pleaded guilty to the perjury charge and been sentenced to the penitentiary.

Mr. Washington is the son of Lawrence Washington and a collateral descendant of George Washington. Lawrence Washington, a namesake of George Washington's older brother, was the last male Washington to be born at Mount Vernon.

The board which heard the charges against the lawyer was composed of Judge William P. Woolls, Alexandria Corporation Court; Judge William P. Moncure, Chancery Court of Richmond, and Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia.

TROOPS READY TO CURB RIOTS OF MARCHERS

Plan for Military Help in Hunger Invasion Is Disclosed.

FORCE OF CAPITAL GUARDS INCREASED

Nearby Cities Promise Aid to Discourage Invasion as Congress Meets.

By EDMUND J. MONK.

Attempts at rioting or other disturbances by so-called hunger marchers when Congress convenes for the short session will be met with the bayonets, rifles and tear gas of Federal troops, it became apparent last night.

As the hunger demonstrators made their way toward the Capital last night, it was learned from an official close to the Vice President that civil and military authorities have agreed upon a plan of cooperation to take effect when the hunger marchers make their scheduled debut here a week from today.

Even as this official made this statement, Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, declared that ample legal authority was extant for the ordering of troops by the Vice President and Speaker of the House to protect the Capitol and its grounds.

Extra Guards at Capitol.

The reported presence of violent element in the ranks of the marchers as carried by The Washington Post last Sunday was taken cognizance of by Capitol officials yesterday. Extra guards were stationed at all entrances to the Capitol and Senate and House Office Buildings.

An old Capitol ordinance was invoked to guard against the sending of explosives and infernal machines to senators, representatives and other high officials. All guards were instructed under this provision to examine and detain all packages brought to the legislative buildings.

Nearby cities last night promised cooperation with District authorities

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Noted Editor Dies Of Heart Attack

Edwin A. Van Valkenburg Once Head of Philadelphia Daily.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Edwin A. Van Valkenburg, former president and editor of the Philadelphia North American, and in his active days one of the most widely-known newspaper executives, died tonight from a heart attack.

Mr. Van Valkenburg died in the Jefferson Hospital, where he had been taken about two weeks ago for treatment.

A close friend of the late President Theodore Roosevent, who had referred to him as a "great editor and a great patriot," Mr. Van Valkenburg retired from the North American in 1924. The paper was taken over by the Philadelphia Public Ledger the following year.

Probe Sure

Veterans' Legislation Quiz Leadership Hub of Hot Capitol Hill Row.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

It is pretty well settled there is going to be a searching investigation into veterans' legislation starting this week, but a nice question of precedence has arisen about who will head the inquiry.

Representative John McDuffie (Alabama), Democratic whip of the House, and well up in the running for Speaker, assumed he was chairman of the joint investigating committee set up in the last days of the last session of Congress.

It was learned yesterday that Senator Arthur R. Robinson (Republican), Indiana, chairman of the Senate pensions committee, and a member of the special investigating committee, has been laboring under the same assumption.

Last night the question was still up in the air, and probably will remain so until the committee meets Thursday and formally organizes. No chairman was designated in the reso-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SPEAKERSHIP DRAWS CANDIDACY OF BYRNS

Bankhead Declines Race and Says He Will Support McDuffie for Post.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations committee, yesterday said he is a candidate for Speaker in the next Congress.

Byrns' announcement followed a statement by Representative Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, saying he would not be a candidate himself, but would support Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, party whip, for the job Vice President-elect Garner vacates March 4.

"I am a candidate," Byrns said to newspapermen. He would not elaborate that assertion.

Bankhead and McDuffie both were considered by their colleagues as candidates to succeed Speaker Garner after March 4. McDuffie, the party whip, is expected by friends to formally announce shortly.

In his announcement, Bankhead said:

"Many of my colleagues in the House have kindly tendered me their support for the Speakership of the Seventy-third Congress. I am deeply grateful for that assurance of their respect and confidence. However, for reasons that I feel justify me in so deciding, I will not be a candidate for Speaker.

"I shall support the candidacy of my friend and colleague, the Hon. John McDuffie, of Alabama, and do what I can to secure his election."

Already Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, and Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the veterans committee, have formally announced as Speakership candidates.

Convict Wounded In Utah Prison Riot

Cellhouse Is Set Afire But Flames Are Soon Under Control.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—One convict was wounded, a dining room wrecked and a cellhouse threatened by fire in a riot at the Utah State Prison tonight.

The blaze was brought under control by fire companies and the 250 rioting prisoners were subdued by prison guards before a squad of 25 city policemen and deputy sheriffs, armed with tear gas and machine guns, arrived at the prison.

Jesus Areso, a prisoner, was shot in one leg when he attempted to rush through a rear door of the prison while guards were entering from outside the walls. His condition was not serious. Warden R. E. Davis reported the riot broke out while the men were marching into the dining room for their evening meal.

TRACKERS NEAR MAN SOUGHT IN HUGE SWINDLES

Three Seized in Arizona in Floyd Woodward Gang Round-Up.

NOTORIOUS CROOK'S CAPTURE IMMINENT

Wanted in Vast Bucket Shop Operations and Also in Two Slayings.

Los Angeles Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Hot on the trail of Floyd Woodward, notorious bunko "artist" who has been sought for twelve years in this and other countries, officers in southern California and Arizona said today they believed his capture was imminent.

Three men were held at Phoenix, Ariz., by officers trying to round up members of Woodward's gang, and victims of a $125,000 horse race bet swindle arrived there today from Chicago. Those arrested gave the names of James Russell, E. C. Ellis and Burton Mooney.

Police Capt. William Cusick, of Chicago, who arrested the trio, telephoned Thomas F. Cullen, United States Department of Justice operative here, that "We're after Woodward hot and fast."

Wanted in Huge Swindles.

Officers here said he is wanted on Government charges of swindling millions of dollars from victims in bucket-shop operations throughout the country during the postwar period.

He also is sought, they said, by the State of Georgia on charges of murdering Ed Miles in a card game, and for questioning in connection with the unsolved slaying of Bert Donaldson, Atlanta detective, who had been an investigator of the fugitive's activities.

Cusick said from Phoenix that "we seized a lot of bundles of fake money they (the gang) were using in connection with a horse race betting scheme."

$125,000 Loss on Race.

His special interest in the case is in connection with the race bet swindle of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaszab, of Chicago, while they were winter visitors in Phoenix last February. They arrived from Chicago today to aid in the case.

The story of their loss of $125,000 was similar to others reported from various parts of the country.

The Kaszabs told of drawing the money from their Chicago bank to put up as evidence of "good faith" on a supposedly "sure-thing" horse race outlined to them by men with whom they became acquainted on excursions around Arizona's Salt River Valley.

Package of Money Snatched.

They were told, they said, that it would be unnecessary for them to actually wager the money, but only to show they had it before the bet was made.

Taking the money to an office building in a paper package as instructed, they were met by their "friends," who snatched the package and fled, the couple told authorities.

Cusick said Postoffice Inspector Herbert N. Graham has started from New York to Phoenix and will be joined there by Cullen, who has been in charge of the Western investigation.

Cutting Would Build Up Party to Help Underdog

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Nov. 26 (A.P.). United States Senator Bronson Cutting, Progressive Republican, today urged his followers in New Mexico to build a party during the coming two years that will "look out for the underdog and underprivileged man."

Senator Cutting spoke at a meeting called for the purpose of building a permanent organization among the Progressive Republicans who left the Republican party with Senator Cutting and in the last election supported the Democratic ticket in the Nation and State.

DEBT DEFAULT MOVE GAINS SCOPE ABROAD AS U. S. STANDS FIRM

Parliament Bloc In France for Canceling.

CRISIS FACED BY HERRIOT

Simon and Others of British Leaders to Fight Paying.

Paris, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The movement for France's defaulting its December 15 debt payment to the United States gained headway today, with a strong section of Parliament and influential organizations demanding cancellation of the debts.

The Nationalists in the Chamber of Deputies took the initiative when their leader, Louis Marin, placed on the table a motion demanding immediate debate on the proposition that Parliament refuse payment of any description, even including the suggested deposit of the money in the World Bank at Basel.

There thus appeared grave danger that France would default, unless the Government can persuade the belligerent deputies that it would be better to pay and leave the path open to future negotiations.

Herriot Makes Debts Issue.

Premier Edouard Herriot decided tonight that the government would stand or fall on the debts question. He was determined to present to Parliament his own solution instead of allowing the chamber to take the initiative and avert a possible overthrow of the government.

It was considered possible that Herriot might be permitted to be overthrown for strategic reasons, so that an interim government could take the onus of any future debt settlement, after which Herriot could reassume power as the head of a strong coalition or cartel government.

The Government, however, awaited word of Britain's decision before determining its attitude. Herriot conferred with Louis Germain-Martin,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bond Is Declined By Chilean Editor

Demands Vindication After Stories of Palace Thefts in Davila Regime.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Armando Lazcano, city editor of Ultimas Noticias, declined to accept freedom under bond today and remained in jail, where he was ordered held for publishing articles describing the alleged robberies of valuables from the presidential palace during the three months' regime of Provisional President Carlos Davila.

The editor was determined to force the cuort to release him or annul the charge. The judge held that Lazcano technically was partly responsible in the robbery probe because he failed to file charges with police before publishing stories of the alleged theft of silverware and other articles.

Every evening paper praised Lazcano and he was hailed as a "hero." It was expected an official investigation would be held next week to determine the extent of the alleged robbries which Lazcano's papr offered to prove.

SIR JOHN SIMON.

5 U. S. FARM BODIES WILL CONVENE HERE

Roosevelt Hopes Relief Bills Will Pass Soon; Special Session Looms.

Warm Springs, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—In an hour's conference with a group of farm leaders, Franklin D. Roosevelt told them today he hoped the short session of Congress would enact legislation for handling the problem which will be raised by the 1933 crop.

The meeting, one of a series of those the President-elect will hold in evolving a plan for dealing with the agricultural question, brought at its end an announcement from Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, that a joint gathering of five farm organiations will be held in Washington shortly to seek an agreement upon the method to be employed.

Such a meeting will be in line with the proposal made by Mr. Roosevelt in his farm relief speech at Topeka at the beginning of his Western campaign trip.

Taber said that while he gained the impression the President-elect did not wish to be placed in the position of appearing to dictate to Congress at the short session, Mr. Roosevelt indicated he desired some legislation to be enacted for dealing with the 1933 crop.

Otherwise, some of those who have visited the President-elect during the last week have indicated a special session probably will be necessary early in the new administration. The President-elect throughout the campaign laid particular stress upon what he said was the necessity for improving the condition of the farmer

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

2 Robbers Are Killed By Former Army Man

St. Louis, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Two robbers were shot and killed by Joseph Palermo, former Regular Army officer, as they attempted to hold up Victor Diesing, 71, in his drug store in downtown St. Louis today.

Palermo, now a restaurant proprietor, became suspicious of two men as they passed his restaurant. He got his revolver and started down the street, but the robbers had disappeared. Dropping in at the drug store, a few doors away, he found the robbers attempting to gag the druggist. One of them drew a revolver and Palermo fired three shots, killing one robber, Francis Trudell, 35, and mortally wounding Ben Joseph, 41.

2 Smaller Nations Are Also Told To Pay.

FAILURE SEEN WORLD BLOW

Countries in Europe Would Bear Brunt of Effects.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

The United States has applied to the smaller nations of Poland and Czechoslovakia the same rule of "pay or default" that has been invoked with regard to the appeal for postponement of intergovernmental debts from England and France. In response to the recent notes from Prague and Warsaw, asking for conditions of relief similar to the British, French and Belgian notes already answered Undersecretary of State William R. Castle, jr., has replied that the United States can not grant any extension without specific authority of Congress.

This formal reply was transmitted through the diplomats of the two countries in the face of a situation abroad that is causing serious concern to the Department of State. Cabled reports from London and Paris indicate the growing strength of a movement in strong British and French political circles to default completely on the December 15 payments. The total amount of the annuities from London and Paris is approximately $115,000,000.

Serious Effect on Europe.

The immediate effect of such a default, it is feared, would transcend any temporary gap it might make in the budgetry estimates of the United States already under consideration. Such an action on the part of the two outstanding debtor nations of the United States would imperil not only the solemn pledged financial obligations of lesser nations, but would endanger the very financial future of England and France itself.

It was pointed out in authoritative circles here that a policy of general renunciation of debts would not embarass the United States as much as it would the various countries in Europe who have large credits unpaid abroad in smaller countries.

If England and France refuse to pay their annuities to the United

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Jailed Man Kills Warden and Self

New York Prisoner Falls Dead at Feet of Wife, Who Is Held.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A prisoner in the Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn shot and killed a deputy warden tonight, then turned the weapon on himself and fell dead at the feet of his wife, who was visiting the jail.

Andrew McCormick, 28, New York, was the prisoner. William McConnell was the deputy warden. Father Harry Honeck, son of the jail warden, William Honeck, was wounded in the left leg, but his condition was not believed to be serious.

The shooting started reports that a riot was in progress in the crowded jail and every radio car in Brooklyn was sent to the scene. Four hundred policemen surrounded the building and flood lights were set up to illuminate the walls and buildings. Jail authorities held McCormick's wife, believing she may have brought him the pistol with which he killed the deputy warden and himself.

THE DEMOCRATS

As Washington Knows Them.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The wind whistled down the railroad tracks on a cold, bleak, wintry day in the year 1917, stinging the faces and making the finger tips and feet of two women tingle. Clad in gingham dresses and white aprons under heavy coats, as they trudged down the tracks outside of Union Station, each bent under their burden of well-filled baskets. The slender figures strode steadily on. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the former senator of Rhode Island, were doing their part to win the World War.

Eagerly the rows of bright-faced "children of the fleet," boys scarcely out of the schoolroom, on their way to the United States naval convoys from the Great Lakes Naval Station, ate the dainty sandwiches and drank the hot coffee prepared and cooked by these women as members of Red Cross canteen service. Only the tried and true could take that long tramp down the railroad tracks from the little Red Cross shack where the canteen had its base. For the movements of troops were secret, no hint of the precious burden of carloads of young American boys must leak out to the enemy spies in the National Capital.

It was not only to the physical that Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, straight and effective in her Red Cross working uniform, she succored and ministered to their minds as well. These lads had left their homes in the early dawn without adequate farewell to mother, wife, sister or sweetheart. Lots of last things they should have done and lots of last words and letters should have been written. Many times the little note book and pencil came out of the capacious pocket of Mrs. Roosevelt's Red Cross apron. Word would be sent back to the loved ones, letters and messages delivered when the word came through official channels that the convoys and the troop ship were safe in France beyond the dread submarines of the sea.

Comfort and cheer, inspiring patriotism, the spirit of love and country and service she knew so well herself sent these youthful adventurers on with a new warmth about their hearts to the perils which lay before them.

Mrs. Roosevelt joined in the singing of songs with the boys, leading sometimes in her clear soprano, as the train pulled out. Then she returned with the other workers to the Red Cross shack. No time to go home, though, everything must be cleaned and boxes of soap powder were taken out. With a right good will the wife of the Assistant Secretary and Mrs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

"PALMETTO LIMITED" Lv. Wash. 7:50 p. m. daily—Fast, convenient schedules to Augusta, Charleston. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 H st. nw.; Tel. Nat'l 7835.—Adv.

THE FEDERAL DIARY
An intimate glimpse into the everyday affairs of Government workers, starts
TUESDAY, NOV. 29
in
THE WASHINGTON POST
The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper
FOLLOW THIS FEATURE EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

First Santa Claus Helper In Post Toy Fund Qualifies

Annie Keith Taylor, 12, Assembles Fine Collection of Playthings for Washington's Needy Children; Ding-How Accepts Other Contributions.

Twelve-year-old Annie Kieth Taylor, of 121 Twelfth street southeast, qualified yesterday as the first Santa Claus Aid of The Post Toy and Doll Fund.

Little Annie called The Post by telephone early yesterday morning to announce that she had assembled a fine collection of toys to help bring a merry Christmas to every needy child in Washington—the big aim of Post Toy and Doll Fund this year.

A friend of the Toy Fund stopped by Annie's house to bring the toys to the Santa Claus Lady at The Washington Post. The little girl had arranged her gifts neatly and she appeared greatly pleased at the chance to help the fund.

"It is great fun," she exclaimed, "and I hope the needy children who get my toys will like them. I am going to ask all my friends to collect toys for The Post Toy and Doll Fund, and I wish it all the good luck in the world."

Who will be the second Santa Claus Aid?

It must be remembered that every boy and girl who brings toys to The Post Toy and Doll Fund, through special permission of St. Nicholas given to The Washington Post on Friday, may be called "Santa Claus Aid."

The Fund is growing, too, and a number of contributions in cash were made to it yesterday. Read tomorrow morning's Post for a list of the most recent contributions to the Fund. Perhaps, if you put your check

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

NEWS
of the
Surrounding
States
Appears on Pages
4, 8 and 18 Today

EARLY SENATE VOTE ON REPEAL PLANNED

Leaders of 2 Parties Favor Action at Once in Line With House Idea.

(Associated Press.)

A movement for early Senate action on prohibition repeal developed yesterday following announcement of plans of Speaker Garner to have the House pass on the proposition on the opening day of the short session.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, said he favored Senate consideration of a repeal resolution as soon as possible after Congress convenes December 5.

Support for quick Senate action was given by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, Democratic spokesman. He told reporters he had "no doubt" there were enough votes there to submit a repeal amendment.

Speaker Garner said "both parties have demanded an opportunity to vote and I'm going to let the House vote on it on December 5."

Although favoring early action on repeal, Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, expressed doubt as to the "propriety" of bringing it to a vote on the first day. He also said the Republicans probably would want to submit a resolution along the lines of their national platform in order to prevent return of the saloon. He said he would not have any objection to consideration within two weeks after the convening of Congress.

Speaker Garner said Snell had "asked me to give consideration of repeal at the earliest possible moment."

The Vice President-elect and Snell had discussed the action Friday.

Allowed by House Rules.

Garner ascertained that under the House rules, he could recognize a member to suspend the rules and adopt a repeal resolution on the first day. This procedure requires a two-thirds vote, the same as is necessary for adoption of resolution calling for a constitutional amendment.

"The people can't get what they want by amendment to the Volstead act and I think the only thing to do is go after it man-fashion through a repeal resolution," Snell told newspapermen. "It is primarily a program for the Democrats."

Garner said he would draft the resolution to be presented to the House, but declined to disclose whether it would be for direct repeal or follow the lines of the Glass proposal in the Senate. Snell said he would vote for the Glas amendment, which constitutionally outlaws saloons and provides Federal protection for dry States.

Says Plan Is Favored.

Asked to explain why action on repeal was to be had before that on legalization of beer, Garner said: "Many gentlemen in Congress in both parties favor a vote on repeal before presentation of a beer bill, and it seems to me to be the natural order of things to vote on repeal and then on beer."

Meanwhile, a committee representing brewers was summoned to meet here this week to draft a report to be submitted to the House ways and means committee when it opens hearings December 7 on a bill to modify the Volstead act.

This committee was selected by the trustees of the United States Brewers Association and includes Col. Jacob Ruppert, of New York; R. A. Huber, of St. Louis; T. C. Haffenreffer, Boston; Fred Pabst, Milwaukee; Julius Liebman, Brooklyn; Edwae A. Schmidt, Philadelphia; R. J. Schafer, New York, and possibly, Adolphus Busch, of the Anheuser-Busch Co., St. Louis.

Wants 4 Per Cent Beer.

In St. Louis yesterday, August A. Busch, prominent brewer, in a letter to members of Congress, urged legalization of beer of at least 4 per cent alcohol by volume, saying that any product with any less alcoholic content "will fail to be accorded that response necessary to again popularize legal beer."

William L. Goetz, of Chicago, president of the Associated Producers of Cereal Beverages, also sent a letter to representatives saying that a score of breweries now making near beer "unanimously recommend an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by weight (3.44 per cent by volume)," because, he added, it was nonintoxicating in fact.

"These men would like the new act so formed," Goetz said, "as to discourage the illicit manufacturer and the bootlegger and guarantee a pure, healthful channel of distribution now in use for near beer."

"Filthy" Christmas Cards Are Attacked

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—John S. Sumner, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, warned today that he would take action against the venders of "a line of filthy and disgusting cards purporting to be Christmas greeting cards."

"Last year at about this season the same thing occurred, and three retailers were convicted in Special Sessions Court on the charge that said cards were legally indecent," Sumner wrote the Herald Tribune.

"How much better it would be for dealers to refrain from handling this merchandise, which is an offense to all persons who know the sacred significance of Christmas."

2 Americans First Whites To Scale High Tibetan Peak

25,000-Foot Minya Konka Is Described as Pyramid Mountain of Granite of Superb Beauty, Located in Extremely Isolated Section of China.

Minya Konka, Tibetan mountain, which is one of the world's highest peaks outside the Himalayas, is reported to have been scaled by two American explorers, according to news dispatches which have just reached the United States from China. The mountain, which has been seen by only a few white men, was first definitely located, mapped and photographed in 1929 by an expedition of the National Geographic Society under the leadership of Joseph F. Rock.

Many travelers from the East have penetrated the mountain districts of western China and visited Tatsienlu, Szechwan Province, great border gateway to Tibet, but only three or four have ventured farther into an almost unknown region of sky-piercing mountain peaks.

Minya Konka is the dominant peak of the Minya Konka range. It had been seen by only one white man previous to Dr. Rock's visit. Dr. Rock photographed every peak of the range, mapped its jagged slopes and explored them for plants, birds and animals.

He found many peaks in the range rising to an altitude of more than 20,000 feet, and reported to the National Geographic Society that in his opinion Minya Konka itself was close to 25,000 feet high.

Dr. Rock was assisted by guides furnished by a "Living Buddha" of a nearby Lama monastery. The region is so effectively surrounded by lofty mountains that it is cut off for six months of the year by snow-filled passes.

In his report to the National Geographic Society, Dr. Rock wrote of his first view of Minya Konka:

"The scenery was superb. Indeed, words fail to describe this marvelous panorama, which until I came no white man had viewed from such close range. Seen from my vantage point, Minya Konka appears as a triangular peak not unlike one of the pyramids of Egypt. A light, transparent veil of clouds here enshrouded the very apex of the peak, allowing the contours to be seen.

"The walls of Minya Konka are of a blackish gray rock and are apparently granite, as is the entire Djesi Valley, which extends from the northern end of the range to Tatsienlu.

"One of the finest peaks overlooking the head of Riuchi Valley and also the Djesi Pass is an enormous snowy mass of great beauty, Reddomain Solo, 23,000 feet in height. This had been mistaken by the missionaries of Tatsienlu for the Minya Konka, which is, however, visible from the Djesi Pass, but only on perfectly clear days, and even then only a small part of its apex proper can be seen."

RIGHT TO SELL BEER IN HOTELS DEFENDED

Local Association Is Alert on Proposed Hardships in Case of Legalization.

Notice that vigorous opposition will be given any move toward prohibiting consumption of beer or wine in dining rooms was served yesterday by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, Local 781.

Officials of the organization declared that they intended to be represented at the hearings on the bill for the legalization of the sale of beer.

Opposition will be given particularly to the Glass proposal to prohibit consumption of beer on the premises where it is sold. The organization asserts that beer is a food and as such it should be permitted to be sold and consumed in dining rooms and at a reasonable price.

"It is very easy to turn victory into defeat if we allow the beer, when legalized, to be taxed to death," Charles E. Sands, secretary and spokesman for the alliance, declared yesterday. "A fair tax will promote consumption, an exorbitant tax will defeat the will of the people.

"Beer is the workingman's drink," Mr. Sands added. "Overtax it and you interfere with consumption, and instead of raising sorely needed revenue you must look elsewhere for other revenue. We believe that when beer is legalized its sale and consumption should be permitted in bona fide hotels and restaurants."

The following Washington hotels employ union labor, represented by the alliance: Ambassador, Carlton, Hay-Adams House, Hamilton, Lafayette, Mayflower, Powhatan, Shoreham, Washington, Willard and Wardman Park. Clubs represented are the Congressional Country Club, the Club Chanteclér, Club Michel, Club Montmartre and Racquet Club.

Nicaragua Names American General

Maj. J. C. Smith, U.S.M.C., Will Help Training of Guardia Nacional.

Maj. Julian C. Smith, U. S. M. C., has been commissioned a brigadier general in the Nicaraguan army of the republic by President Jose M. Moncada and has been detailed as chief of staff of the Nicaraguan guardia nacional, according to an announcement by the Navy Department last night.

United States marines are scheduled to evacuate the country January 1. The promotion of Gen. Smith is part of a scheme for a training program for Nicaraguan officers in the national guard so they can "carry on" after the marines leave.

Gen. Smith has been on duty with the "sea soldiers" in Nicaragua for more than a year. His home is in Elkton, Md.

R. F. C. Votes $448,843 Relief to Three States

(Associated Press.)

Relief funds yesterday were voted by the Reconstruction Corporation to three States, Missouri getting $143,430 for Kansas City; South Dakota, $290,000, and Montana, $15,413.

METHODIST SCHOOL SESSION IS PLANNED

Many Educational Leaders to Gather in Nashville in December.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The problems of the church and its schools will be studied at the meeting here December 13 to 16 of the educational council of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It will be the first annual meeting of the church's educational forces since consolidation of the General Christian Educational Council and the Methodist Educational Association a year ago.

Leaders in the field of Christian education through the denomination's schools and the department of local church will discuss their special and common problems.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, who is expected soon from the Orient, will deliver three public addresses. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon and Dr. W. F. Quillian, president and general secretary, respectively, of the board of Christian education, and Dr. J. Q. Schisler, head of the general department of local churches, are among program speakers.

The meeting will bring together such Methodist educational leaders as Dr. Robert H. Huff, president of Central College, Fayette, Mo.; Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.; Dr. J. N. Hillman, president of Emory and Henry College; Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix College; Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory University; Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College, and many other prominent figures in Southern Methodism.

Dr. Ira Barnett, of Lakeland, Fla., president of the department of local church, will speak, as will several specialists of the department, including L. L. Gobbell, of Durham, N. C.; Dr. Paul Quillian, of Little Rock, and the Rev. J. Emerson Ford, of Orangeburg, S. C.

An attendance of 300 educational leaders is anticipated.

Pace, Figure in Bonus March, Given 60 Days

Detroit, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—John Pace, one of the leaders of the Communist wing of the Bonus Expeditionary Force that marched to Washington last summer, was sentenced in circuit court today to 60 days in the county jail on a charge of assault and battery.

Herman Rahn, welfare director for Lincoln Park, a suburb, charged Pace attacked him when he was denied welfare relief after refusing to work out the allowance. Rahn testified Pace said he was "too busy organizing a hunger march" to devote any time to work for the village.

ADM. BYRD CALLED "STALKING HORSE"

Legion National Commander Pleads Veteran Aid in Richmond Meeting.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, in an address here tonight in which he urged continuation of veterans' appropriations spoke of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as "unwittingly and unintentionally" the "stalking horse for the one person out of 3,000 of our population who is against the veterans of America."

Speaking at a public meeting, Commander Johnson described the legion as "a spontaneous thing, born with the sound of battle ringing in our ears," and said "the first love, the first obligation and duty of the American Legion is rehabilitation."

He spoke of "an organized crowd of clever opponents who are not disinterested in relieving themselves of the responsibility of taxation," and charged that in "misrepresenting facts deliberately, they are inciting class against class."

"Small Group Bears Brunt."

Facts and figures were cited to show that Federal tax burdens are not so heavy and have not increased in the same manner as State and local taxes. It was further argued by Commander Johnson that the chief burden of Federal taxes, from which veterans' appropriations come, is borne by a comparatively small group in the larger income classes.

"For each dollar paid by the larger group of Federal income taxpayers," he said, "$830 is paid by the smaller group with the bigger incomes, and that is where the fight against the veterans comes, from the 1 per cent of the 3 1-3 per cent of our population, or approximately one person out of 3,000 of our entire population."

Commander Johnson then referred to activities of the National Economy League, headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and having Archibald Roosevelt as secretary. He said he would agree with Admiral Byrd's statement that taxes have got to be reduced, but that while Admiral Byrd "is out paying his respects and his compliments to the American Legion" there appears in print from Archibald Roosevet a statement listing Federal appropriations which can not readily be, cut, and concluding "there remains, therefore, only the veteran."

United States Chamber Brief Quoted.

Reading from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States' brief opposing veterans' appropriations, the statement that redistricting hospitalization to service-connected disability would remove the necessity for further hospital construction and permit abandonment of the facilities already completed, Commander Johnson asked: "If we take away the Federal support of the men who fought for the Federal Government, what becomes of these dependents?"

He said they would be thrown back on the States and further increases in State and local taxes would be necessary, shifting the burden from high-salaried Federal income taxpayers to the average American taxpayers who "will have to carry the burden, because I know you will take care of these men if they are thrown back on your doorstep."

The commander was greeted by Gov. Pollard and Mayor J. Fulmer Bright. His speech tonight was before a public meeting attended also by legion post officers from all sections of the State.

German Cabinet Truce New Goal

Hindenburg Sends Scouts to "Feel" Sentiment for Holdovers.

Berlin, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—President Paul von Hindenburg closed a week of fruitless negotiations over the cabinet stalemate today by sending out two political scouts to determine whether it would be possible to call an armistice for the winter. The men charged with this mission are Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, the defense minister, and Dr. Otto Meissner, the president's political secretary.

Indications were the president would postpone several days appointment of a chancellor to succeed Franz von Papen, resigned. If "armistice" feelers succeed, it is possible the Von Papen interim cabinet may attempt to weather the winter.

HUNGER MARCH DISORDERS WILL BE CURBED BY TROOPS

Continued From Page 1.

and civic groups in not furnishing aid to hunger marches advancing on the Capital for the opening of Congress.

Pledges of Cooperation.

From Winchester, Va., and Cumberland, Md., points expected as main stops for the hunger marchers, came assurance that no food or lodging would be provided.

The serious concern of the large civic groups of the city was evidenced with the appearance at the Department of Justice yesterday of a delegation from every important civic organization in the city.

Adequate preparation by the Federal Government was asked of the Attorney General by the Washingtonians.

Chief of Police J. W. Holis of Winchester, Va., where Western and Southern contingents of the hunger marchers are expected to pass, declared that the prospective demonstrators will not be allowed to camp within the jurisdiction of the city.

Demand for Help.

Mayor George Henderson, of Cumberland, Md., who announced last week that no aid would be given hunger marchers, yesterday received a telegram from the Washington offices of the Unemployed Council of America, demanding help be furnished the hunger marchers when they pass through the Maryland city en route to the Capital.

No word was forthcoming from Mayor Henderson, but it was understood that no change in his original position would be made.

Convicted of disorderly conduct in connection with the attempts of a small group of alleged Communists to stage a "child misery" demonstration in front of the White House, Thursday, Mrs. Gertrude Haessler, in Police Court yesterday was liberated on her personal bonds.

When she was arrested, Mrs. Haessler refused to plead guilty even though she was informed that there would be no sentence imposed. She insisted upon going to trial, and the conviction resulted.

Only one other of the arrests made near the White House awaits a hearing in Police Court. That is one in which Dr. Emil Conason, New York physician, is charged with disorderly conduct. He is in New York, and the case against him will not be tried until he returns here.

White Pigean, Mich., Nov. 26 (A.P.). Local authorities from Battle Creek and Kalamazoo and a contingent of State police today discussed a group of so-called hunger marchers from continuing on the highway leading to those two cities.

Route Is Changed.

Capt. John Cleghorn, of the State police, told the marchers, en route to Washington, that if they desired to continue in Michigan, they must take the southerly route on U. S. 112, which would take them through Coldwater, Clinton and Ypsilanti to Detroit.

The party was said by officers to number approximately 150 men. At first they were disposed to dispute Capt. Cleghorn's right to deny them the privileges of the highway into Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, but after a conference with their leaders went on the southerly route.

Capt. Cleghorn told leaders of the group that Gov. Wilber M. Brucker had instructed him to Detour the marchers to U. S. 112. Carl Lockner, one of the leaders of the marching group confirmed this in a telephone conversation with Gov. Bruckner who told him that, not wanted in Kalamazoo or Battle Creek, they should proceed to Detroit immediately or leave Michigan.

$1,320,000 D. C. AID FUND TO BE ASKED

Welfare Officials Will Cite Growing Demands to Commissioners.

District welfare officials will recommend tomorrow to the Commissioners that they ask a special appropriation for emergency unemployment relief of approximately $1,320,000, it was learned yesterday. After carefully checking up the present status and needs of the temporary welfare organization, they are convinced that the original estimate of $100,000 a month, made early in the fall by Director Leroy A. Halbert, will not be sufficient even to meet the bare necessities of the 5,469 families now receiving relief.

Officials said yesterday that they intend to recommend that $110,000 a month be asked of Congress, though, of course, the exact amount of the request which will be transmitted by the Commissioners to the Budget Bureau will not be revealed until presented to Congress.

The emergency relief organization is now operating on a budget of $25,000 a week, but this amount was exceeded slightly only last week. Moreover, applications are still being received, though on a much smaller scale than earlier in the fall.

The special appropriation will be designed to cover the calendar year 1933 rather than the fiscal year. It is hoped that the entire amount will be made available by January 1, when the present funds, including the $100,000 promised by the Community Chest, will be exhausted. The exact form of the legislation, whether it be a joint resolution or a deficiency bill, will be left to the discretion of Congress.

It is not expected that any money will be asked in the regular District appropriations act, which becomes effective July 1, 1933. Welfare officials believe that by waiting until December of next year before asking funds to care for the unemployed that winter they will be able to estimate needs more definitely. However, should Congress cut down the request this year, as it did last year, the Welfare Department will again be faced with a shortage before Congress reconvenes. The Commissioners asked for $600,000 last winter and were given only $350,000. Had not the Community Chset come to their aid, families in Washington would have been in danger of starvation before Congress could make more relief money available.

The estimate of $110,000 a month does not take into account any increase in the number of unemployed in the District, welfare officials said, and it is actually inadequate to care for the needy as they should be. It is based on the present relief scale, which is admittedly hardly a bare-living standard.

District officials hope to get their request before Congress at the earliest possible moment so that action may be forthcoming before the body adjourns for the Christmas recess.

PROBE OF VETERANS' LEGISLATION CERTAIN

Continued From Page 1.

lution creating the joint body, whose unpleasant task it will be to review all veterans' benefits, with an eye to cutting costs.

"As the resolution originated in the House, and I was the first member named to the committee, I naturally assumed, and it has been the assumption of others, that I was to be chairman," Mr. McDuffie said yesterday, when questioned about the confusion.

George O. Compton, secretary to Senator Robinson, said the senator was proceeding under the apprehension he would be chairman. The senator had not returned from Indiana.

"It has been customary for members of the Senate to preside over joint committees of this kind," Mr. Compton said. "Senator Robinson, as chairman of the pensions committee would be thoroughly familiar with his ground."

Mr. Compton said he did not believe Mr. McDuffie was actually under the impression he was to be chairman, but was merely "cooperating" in trying to bring the committee members together December 1.

Representative McDuffie is under this impression, however, and so are a numbr of veterans organizations which have corresponded with him. Taking the initiative, he has sent copies of the resolution to interested parties and recently set December 1 as the tentative date for opening hearings, having first communicated with members of the joint committee by wire.

Informed yesterday that Senator Robinson was represented as believing he, Senator Robinson, would head the inquiry, Mr. McDuffie said:

"That may be the reason he did not answer my wire. It is all right with me, however, if Senator Robinson thinks he should preside. You know it is all up to the committee to decide at its organization meeting."

Representative McDuffie not only has contacted veterans organizations and other groups interested, but also has borne the brunt of criticism leveled at the committee when it failed to sit through the summer. The American Legion thought the matter should have been taken up before the elections, inasmuch as a report is required before January 1. It so informed Mr. McDuffie in a scathing letter.

At the same time, Mr. Compton disclosed that Senator Robinson had been going ahead under the belief that he was chairman. A recent statement of the United States Chamber of Commerce referred to Senator Robinson as chairman.

The chamber's committee on Federal expenditures is seeking a $400,000 reduction annually in veterans' expenditures. They want benefits and hospitalization limited to service-connected disabilities. The National Economy League, headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, asks a like cut.

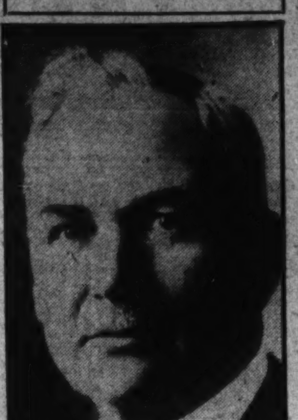
The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are leading the fight against any slash at all in veterans' compensation, while the Disabled American Veterans is insisting that service-connected payments be left untouched.

Representative McDuffie said yesterday that the first meeting of the committee will be held Thursday, providing a quorum of the membership is in Washington at that time. If not, it may be delayed until the first week of Congress, he said.

Hutchins Art Lecture Today.

Will Hutchins, professor at American University, will conduct a lecture on "Art and Education" at the Art League of Washington, 2111 Bancroft place northwest, Tuesday evening. This is the first of a series of lectures on art to be held Tuesday evenings.

NAMED SENATOR



Associated Press Photo.

MAJ. ELIJAH S. GRAMMER, Seattle lumberman, Republican, appointed by Gov. Roland Hartley of Washington, to serve out the term of Senator Wesley L. Jones, who died November 19.

VETERANS TO HONOR FALLEN TOMORROW

Fidacs Over World to Hold Ceremonies; Rites Set at Arlington Tomb.

Allied veterans of the World War will pay tribute to their fallen comrades tomorrow throughout the world.

Commander Charles Hann, jr., American president of the Fidac, will head the services in Washington and will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington.

In addition to Commander Hann, many well-known veterans will participate in the ceremony, including John L. Smith, past department commander of the American Legion; Col. H. Nelson Jackson, of New York; Col. Lemuel Bolles, former national adjutant of the Legion; Col. George Ijams, assistant administrator of the Veterans Administration, and Norman B. Landreau, department commander of the American Legion.

Fidac, made up of the intials of "Federation Interalliese des Anciens Combattants," is the association of veteran societies of the allied nations in the World War, and represents more than eight millions of former soldiers, sailors and marines.

5 U. S. FARM BODIES WILL CONVENE HERE

Continued From Page 1.

before prosperity could be expected for the rest of the Nation. In their talk with Mr. Roosevelt this afternoon in his Hilltop Cottage, the farm representatives discussed their own proposal for handling the surplus crops and agricultural credits.

On the first, they are willing to accept the export debenture, the domestic allotment or any other plan that appears feasible for dealing with the farm surplus.

Methods Most Feasible.

They did not put any cut and dried program for dealing with agricultural credit before Mr. Roosevelt, but did urge some method by which the farmer might hold his farm and home. This also was one of the points stressed by the President-elect in both his Topeka and his Sioux City speeches.

Under the plan outlined by the farm leaders for dealing with surplus crops, the Farm Board would be given the authority to employ the method a majority of its members deemed most feasible. Their proposal is similar to the plan outlined in a bill reported to the Senate at the last session by its agriculture committee but never acted upon by that branch.

Taber said Mr. Roosevelt asked that the members of the executive committee of his organization keep in touch with both him and the chairmen of the agriculture committees of the House and Senate. A group of members of the House committee will visit Mr. Roosevelt next week at Warm Springs.

Keeping an Open Mind.

The farm leader said that the President-elect did not indicate a preference for either the export debenture or the domestic allotment plan, but that he came away with the impression Mr. Roosevelt was keeping an open mind on the question.

Taber, replying to questions, said it might develop that the plan finally employed would be a combination of several methods—the domestic allotment and the export debenture and possibly some other—each arranged to deal with the crops to which it was best adapted.

Among the other questions discussed with the President-elect was the possibility of liberalizing the machinery of the Reconstruction Corporation and adding to the facilities of the farm loan system to improve the farm credit situation.

Currency Expansion Discussed.

Currency expansion also was discussed with Mr. Roosevelt, but not to any great length. The farm leaders came away with the impression the President-elect felt that whatever steps of that kind, if any, were employed, the soundness of the national financial system must be maintained.

The delegation did not go into several phases of the program it approved yesterday in the final session of the organization's meeting at Winston Salem, N. C. Under the domestic allotment plan which they discussed, the farmer would be assured a price equal to the cost of production for the portion of his crop that was necessary for the domestic consumption. The debenture plan contemplates the issuance of debentures equal to a portion of the tariff on such agricultural commodities as were exported, the farmer to be able to cash these debentures.

Texan Kills Reno Girl and Self.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Angered because 15-year-old Barbara Inman was going to her first formal party with another boy, Otha O. Touchstone, 22, University of Nevada student from Turnersville, Tex., shot and killed her last night and then fatally wounded himself. The shooting occurred at the home of the girl's grandmother, Mrs Ben Leon.

RANCHER IS FLEECED OF $91,000 IN HOTEL

Oklahoman Leaves Chicago, Vowing to Get Money Back His Own Way.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Minus $91,000 lost in a confidence game, A. A. Drummond left for his Oklahoma home tonight convinced he'd get the money back in his own way, without aid from police.

Mr. Drummond deserted ranch life some time ago for oil lease deals and opened offices in Tulsa. A man giving the name of Edward B. Ritchie appeared, saying he represented a syndicate dealing in oil leases, Mr. Drummoud said, and in several deals with Ritchie the former rancher made money.

Then came the big deal.

"At Ritchie's request," Mr. Drummond said, "I raised $76,000 while he went to New York to put the last big deal through. I met him there about October 20 and gave him the money, and was told to meet him in Cleveland for final settlement. I was to get $91,000, including my commission."

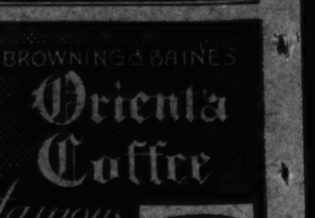
Mr. Drummond said he was given the $91,000 in a Cleveland telephone booth and came on to Chicago. Thursday night when he looked in the money belt where he put the money, it was gone.

Police here said it was just the old quick change confidence game.

"It's my money," said Mr. Drummond, "and I'll get it back. In my country we look after our own affairs."

Dry Chief, Stroke Victim, Better.

Honolulu, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Although John F. J. Herbert, territorial prohibition director, remained in a semiconscious state, physicians attending him said today he continued to show improvement. Col. Herbert suffered an attack of apoplexy last Monday.



SPECIAL NOTICES

CHRISTMAS HOLLY AND MISTLETOE. Generous supply, $1. Postpaid. Mathison's, Collins, Mississippi.

HALF HOURS WITH GREAT MEN AND books for their spiritual message, Whitman, Emerson, Edwin Arnold, the Book of Job. Sunday, 3 p. m. 1628 K st. nw. Those interested are welcome.

DAILY TRIPS, FULL AND PART LOADS: Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone Natl. 1460. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOC., INC., 1317 New York ave. Local Moving Also.

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMETRY for the District of Columbia will be held on JANUARY 12 AND 14, 1933, in the office of the Secretary, commencing at 7 o'clock p. m. Applications must be filed with the Secretary on or before DECEMBER 15, 1932.

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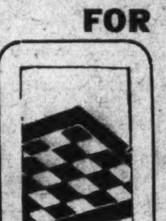

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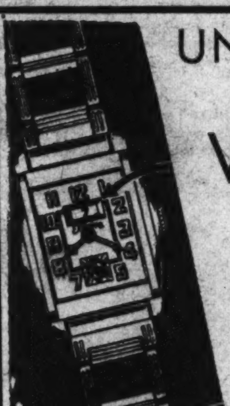

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7. Public information about care, cure and prevention of tuberculosis.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE HUMAN LIVES

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
1022 11th Street N.W. Telephone District 8311

HOSPITAL ASSISTANT CLEARED OF MURDER

Georgia Jury Acquits Brown of Charges Made by U. S. Government.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Austin Leroy Brown was acquitted today of charges made by the United States Government that he caused the death of Charles K. Dickinson, a patient in a Federal hospital here, where Brown was an attendant.

It took the jury only one hour and a half to decide Brown was not guilty, and the announcement brought gasps followed by applause from a crowded courtroom.

W. W. Sheppard, district attorney, said, "I am surprised." Defense counsel expressed a feeling that "the ends of justice have been achieved." Brown continued silent.

The Government had charged Mr. Dickinson died with pneumonia caused by a broken rib puncturing his lung. Brown and Dickinson struggled before the patient—described as a dangerous and violent man—contracted the illness.

Brown's defense was that he took only necessary measures to subdue Dickinson after the patient attacked him. He denied Government charges that he kicked and beat Dickinson, who came here from Somerville, Tenn.

Dickinson died last month and soon after his death Brown was indicted for murder. The Government's testimony was that the attendant and the patient fought, and that the patient contracted pneumonia after the fight.

Brown said Dickinson attacked him and that he subdued the man. He said Dickinson leaped at him from a table top and crashed into some chairs.

Throughout the trial Brown's wife sat beside him. Their baby was in her arms part of the itme. Her mother-in-law held the infant at other times, and sat by her son, weeping.

Drowning of Pet Cat Wins Woman Divorce

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Harry L. Bertramson rightfully felt neglected when his wife Florence lavished more affection on their pet cat than she did on him, but he had no right to drown the cat, Judge Robert W. Kenny ruled today in awarding Mrs. Bertramson a divorce.

Bertramson claimed he was driven to the deed when his wife continued playing with the pet after he asked her to help him remove a speck of dust lodged in his eye

DIED

ANKORS—On Thursday, November 24, 1932, at Binghamton, N. Y., JOSEPH THOMAS, beloved father of Richard D. Ankors and brother of Mrs. Lelia V. Fling.

Funeral from the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., on Sunday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BOWERS—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at her residence, 522 Sixth street northwest, FANNIE E., beloved wife of Frank Bowers.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

BRESNAHAN—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at 9:58 p. m., FLORENCE STEADMAN, beloved wife of William Archer Bresnahan.

Funeral from her late residence, 2207 First street northwest, on Monday, November 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNN—On Thursday, November 25, 1932, at Marietta, Ga., JANE GLOVER, widow of Colonel John M. Dunn, of the United States Army.

Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, November 28, at 11 a. m.

BURDINE—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, BLANCH V., beloved wife of the late Andrew J. Burdine.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

GREER—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 24, 1932, at Philadelphia, Pa., JOHN J., beloved husband of Mildred Steuart Greer and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greer and brother of Capt. Frank W. Greer, U. S. A.

After funeral services at Philadelphia on Saturday, at 9 a. m., his remains will be brought to the home of his parents, Upton Hill, on Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church, Va., where a brief service will be held on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HAVENNER—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at his residence, 626 Alabama avenue, Congress Heights, D. C., JOSEPH C., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Havenner (nee Dean).

Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Barnabas Cemetery, at Oxon Hill, Md.

KALB—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at her residence, 1333 Harvard street northwest, ELIZABETH A., widow of Isaac Newton Kalb.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Company funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Oak Hill Cemetery.

KEEFER—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at Sibley Hospital, AGNES G. KEEFER, (nee Waltemeyer), beloved mother of Agnes, Ann Rebecca and Philip Keefer.

Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, November 28, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOTES—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 24, 1932, at her residence, 1400 Massachusetts avenue northwest, RACHAEL, beloved wife of Marcus Notes and mother of William, Louis, Isaac, Sylvan, Gussie, Sadie and Carrie Notes, aged sixty-six years.

Remains resting at the funeral parlors of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, until Sunday morning. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

OLIVER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 25, 1932, RICHARD A., beloved husband of Mary A. Oliver and father of Edward O. Oliver, Mrs. Genevieve Horton, and brother of Alexander W. Oliver.

Funeral from his late residence, Franklin Park, Va., on Monday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, El Nido, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

STAVELY—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at her residence, 1744 M street northwest, WILLIE-BROWNING HARALSON, wife of Dr. Albert Livingston Stavely, and daughter of the late Justice Jonathan Haralson, of Alabama. Funeral services and interment private.

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POLAND AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA ARE ADVISED BY U. S. TO PAY

Continued From Page 1.

States on the due date, it is feared the pernicious example of such international morality may well jeopardize the huge British investments in Argentina, and the important French loans in all the countries of the Little Entente.

The situation has been deemed so critical that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has cut into that most sacred of British institutions, the week-end, in order to come back to London and hold a council of state with Sir John Simon, the British secretary for foreign affairs, Neville Chamberlain and Stanley Baldwin. On the other side of the Channel the movement to default on the December 15 is gaining strength day by day. The powerful backing of the War Veterans Federation, similar to the American Legion here, has gone on record as being opposed to the payment. Premier Herriot is determined to ask from the Chamber the necessary authority for payment of France's $20,000,000, but the obstinate right wing led by intransigeant Louis Marin is determinedly opposed.

Notes Similar in Tone.

The replies of the United States to Poland and Czechoslovakia are similar in tone to the notes which have already been handed the French, British and Belgian ambassadors.

Ferdinand Veverka, the Czechoslovakian minister, came to the State Department yesterday to receive his reply. The Polish ambassador is at present out of town. In his absence the charge d'affaires, Wladislaw Sokolowski, the counselor, was handed the American reply to the Polish request for postponement of the December 15 payment and consultation on the principles of further debt amelioration.

The American notes were similar in almost every respect to the three other replies which have already reached London, Paris and Brussels with regard to debt postponement. The United States in thus paraphrasing the replies which it made to the several requests for postponement indicated the traditional American policy of dealing with each nation on the debt question separately.

The most significant incident in the entire debt situation to date was the authoritative but nameless espousal of the commercialization of the war debt by a high authority of the Department of State. This is an idea that has been current for a long time abroad and has been broached in several forms to the American public without result.

Lump Sum Payment.

The plan in its present form envisages the payment of a lump sum, say for example $1,000,000,000, to the United States by all the European debtor nations of the United States. Each nation abroad would be responsible for the percentage of the $1,000,000,000 it pays in respect to the total sum of war debts due. That is to say, Great Britain and France would proportionally be responsible for a very large majority of the principal while smaller countries like Greece and Roumania would have but a fractional assessment.

These bonds would be floated in various countries under the agency of the Bank for International Settlements or some such organization, and the interest and principal deposited with the bank for disbursement at the due dates. The bonds would be sold at the market price to investors in every country of the world and the war debt problem as such would thus be completely eliminated from the picture of international relations and transferred to the individual bondholder.

The attitude of Congress to this new formula is still in doubt and in the present temper of Congress, it is not deemed likely that the scheme for commercialization will be put forward until after the adjustment of the December 15 payments.

Debt-Cuts-for-Trade Plan Is Promulgated

(Associated Press.)

Into the seething war debt situation was thrust yesterday a proposal by a Chamber of Commerce of the United States committee that America grant revisions in return for armament cuts and trade concessions.

The Chamber of Commerce report described itself as presenting "a business man's viewpoint as to what should be the fair and wise course for the United States to follow with regard to debts." It was prepared by a committee of business leaders, including Melvin A. Traylor, and under the chairmanship of Silas H. Strawn.

Cancellation was specifically opposed in the report which said, however, that the American Government, on "satisfactory proof" of economic conditions materially altering the bases of existing debt agreements, should "negotiate such modifications * * * as may be found in the interest of world recovery and the American taxpayer and producer."

"Most important among the measures of relief which can be brought to the American taxpayer, and the taxpayer of all countries, is a substantial reduction of armament. Neither the interested debtors nor the rest of the world should look to the United States to forego debt payments without assurance that such armament reduction will be achieved.

"A further measure of relief, which in amount can equal or exceed the relief through reduction of armaments, can be brought about through opening of foreign markets to American trade on fair competitive terms. In our opinion, the United States Government, in any further negotiations with foreign debtor countries with reference to adjustment of the debts, should seek such treatment for our trade as to accomplish this purpose."

DEBT DEFAULT MOVEMENT GAINING STRENGTH ABROAD

Continued From Page 1.

finance minister and experts of the foreign and finance ministries preparatory to making recommendations to the Cabinet on Monday or Tuesday, when a definite decision will be made.

Veterans Oppose Payment.

The Council of the Federation of War Veterans, representing more than 1,000,000 voters, petitioned parliament today to block the December 15 payment.

London, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Almost the entire British cabinet will be in London tomorrow for informal conferences preceding the cabinet meeting Monday, which is scheduled to pass on Britain's reply to the United States note refusing to suspend the $95,550,000 war debt installment due December 15.

Treasury officials already are preparing data on which the British note will be based. In general, the government proceeded in the belief that a method still could be found to pass the December payment.

Reports were widely current tonight that the cabinet is divided on the question of whether to pay or default on the December obligation if the American Government finaly insists upon payment.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir John Simon were expected generally to take the position that payment is impossible and that Britain should so inform the United States. Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council and leader of the Conservative majority in the cabinet, and J. H. Thomas, secretary for the dominions, were expected to favor payment.

Reply Likely Tomorrow.

Leading ministers of the cabinet will meet with Prime Minister MacDonald tomorrow night. The cabinet as a whole will pass on the new note Monday morning, and it may be on President Hoover's desk some time during the day.

The British contention that world exchanges are likely to be upset or even demoralized if payments are made probably will be stressed in the new note, it was said in government circles. It was also expected that an attempt would be made to show that payment would hurt the United States as much as Great Britain.

If payment is made—and Conservative voices in London were quoted in newspapers as saying it will be made, if demanded—gold may be obtained from £140,000,000, gold note coverage, in the Bank of England vaults.

There has been no budgetary anticipation of payment, however, and in that event a further drop in sterling exchange value and an increase in British taxes is regarded by newspapers as certain.

Brussels, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—An opinion was expressed in financial and political quarters today that the Belgian government would send another and more explicit note to Washington explaining its request for reconsideration of the war debts due to the United States.

Cabinet to Make Reply.

No official statement on the reply from the United States, which said the payment of $2,125,000 would be expected on December 15, was anticipated until Baron de Broqueville calls the cabinet into session. In official and financial circles it was expected a new note would explain what was described as the critical condition of the Treasury.

Rome, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini has not yet decided definitely what he will do about the $1,245,000 due next month on the debt to the United States, it was said authoritatively today.

His failure to join Great Britain and France in asking a postponement generally is interpreted to mean that Italy is prepared to pay the amount due on December 15 unless America grants a delay. Definite announcement is expected on December 6, after a meeting of the grand council.

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Ceremonial Tea Today On Board Old Ironsides

Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor will be hostess at a ceremonial tea at 2 o'clock this afternoon on board Old Ironsides in honor of the first and last babies to be baptized on the ship.

The honored guests are Miss Mary Truston Eastman, who was baptized on Old Ironsides at Annapolis in 1886, and the 2-month-old baby of Lieut. Henry Hartley, of the Constitution, who was recently baptized on the ship.

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KING PICKS BUCKLEY AS DUBLIN GOVERNOR

Pioneer of Easter Rebellion Takes Allegiance Oath to British Crown.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 26 (A. P.).—Donal Buckley, former Sinn Fein member of the Dail Eireann, whose party allegiance made him an active opponent of British power in Ireland, became the representative of the British king in the Free State today when he took the oath of allegiance to the king as governor general.

During his entire political career Mr. Buckley has been active in all Irish national movements. He participated in the Easter rebellion of 1916, organizing a small band of volunteers who marched from Kildare to Dublin. His activities led to his arrest, but he was released in the general amnesty at Christmas time in 1916. He opposed ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty, which set up the Free State government.

The oath of allegiance to the king was administered by the Free State chief justice in the drawing room of the house of a brother of the new governor general at Blackrock, County Dublin.

Announcement of Mr. Buckley's appointment was a surprise in Dublin, as his name never had been mentioned in connection with the governor generalship. It was received with satisfaction in government circles.

Under present procedure the London government accepts the recommendation of the local government when a governor general is chosen. Thus the appointment of Mr. Buckley is an appointment by the administration of President Eamon De Valera.

Automotive Trade Body To Elect Officers Soon

The annual election of officers for 1933 of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will take place at the regular monthly meeting of the organization December 5 at the Racquet Club.

The question of supplying and the form of the new passenger and commercial motor vehicle sales analyses for the District of Columbia for next year will be discussed and decided upon at this meeting.

One Dead, 7 Hurt In Mystery Blast

Rochester, Minn., Accident Wrecks Power and Heat Station.

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—An Albert Lea, Minn., high school student was killed and seven persons injured, several perhaps fatally, in an explosion in a central heat and power station late today. The dead youth was Fred Woolverton, jr., 17, here to attend a Y. M. C. A. conference.

The detonation, which caused heavy damage to the three-story structure in the center of the city, was heard a half-mile away. Windows in nearby structures were shattered.

The station furnishes heat, power and light to hospitals and hotels owned by the Kahler Corporation and is owned by that corporation. Investigators tentatively decided escaping gas was the cause.

Miller Jailed

Failure to Pay Alimony Sends Rancher to Cell; for Life, He Says.

Associated Press Photo.
COL. ZACK MILLER.

Newkirk, Nov. 26 (A.P.)—Col. Zack Miller, grizzled 101-Ranch pioneer, went to jail here today for failure to pay a $100 attorney fee and $40 a month separate maintenance to Margaret Blevins-Miller, his estranged wife, who lives in the same house with him.

"But that's not the end of it," the fiery rancher declared. A representative of his attorney left for Oklahoma City to ask Gov. W. H. Murray to issue a pardon.

"So far as I'm converned, it's a life sentence," Miller said immediately after District Judge Claud Duval ordered him to jail on a jury verdict, rendered early in the week. "I'll never pay it, for I am broke," he added.

He criticized the court for pronouncing him a citizen of Louisiana in the receivership litigation involving the vast 101-Ranch, and later adjuding "me an Oklahoma citizen in the alimony case."

Several years ago Col. Miller was granted a divorce in Louisiana. An appeal by his wife is pending in the State Supreme Court of that State. Meanwhile, Judge Duval took jurisdiction in a suit filed by Mrs. Miller, asking temporary alimony of $40 a month. She alleged that the ranchman had failed to pay $150 monthly temporary alimony he was ordered to pay by the lower Louisiana court.

She won her suit, and Miller was convicted of court contempt in failing to pay the $40 a month separate maintenance.

While the marital case was in litigation, Col. Miller, the only surviving one of the three brothers, who built up the large ranch, saw the vast acreage crumble into leases apportioned by Fred C. Clarke, receiver. The receivership grew out of defaulted payments on loans.

Col. Miller defiantly reigns as master of the ranch "White House," claiming it and the quarter section on which it stands as a homestead. His estranged wife, living in one room of the great white mansion, also claims half of the homestead property.

The old ranch house, of Southern colonial style, is weather-beaten and badly in need of repairs. Miller is no longer able to pay his household expenses, he testified this week in the alimony case.

PACT WITH RUSSIA HAILED BY FRENCH

Commercial Treaty Expected to Follow Nonaggression Agreement.

Paris, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The new Franco-Russian pact of conciliation and nonaggression, which has been approved by the French cabinet and is to be signed Tuesday, was hailed by the Paris press today as an important instrument of stability in Europe.

Each country undertakes in the treaty never to resort to arms against the other, either alone or in conjunction with a third power, and each promises to respect the territories under the sovereignty of the other.

The pact also provides that if a third power attacks either of the signatories, the other will aid the aggressor neither directly nor indirectly. And neither France nor Russia will make any international agreement hampering the commerce of the other or interfering with the granting of credits.

Diplomatic circles attached considerable political importance to the pact as it was learned that negotiations have just been begun in Paris for a Franco-Russian commercial treaty. France, therefore, is planning to increase her exports to Russia.

Press comment, in addition to emphasizing the importance of the agreement as an instrument of stability, declared that it offset the Soviet treaty with Germany because it obtained Russian neutrality. Russia never would aid any power which attacked France, these commentators pointed out.

The Moscow government agreed in the treaty to refrain from propaganda in France and French colonies. All propaganda efforts have been stopped, it was said, in Tunis, Morocco and Indo-China.

According to an interpretation furnished by official sources, Russia also will abstain from protecting, aiding or admitting to Russian soil members of organizations pretending to represent France or French colonies, such as the "Young Tunisians" and the "Young Annamites." White Russians who have taken refuge in France will be permitted to remain here providing they are not armed.

Confession Upheld In Merrill Killing

Witnesses Say No Force Used in Questioning Accused Woman.

Natchez, Miss., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Public officials who assisted in investigation of the slaying August 4 of Miss Jane Surget Merrill, testified for the State today that the purported confessions of Emily Burns, Negress, on trial as an accessory to murder, were made voluntarily.

The woman subsequently repudiated the confessions, which charged George Pearls, Negro, later slain resisting arrest in Arkansas, with the slaying, and named R. H. C. Dana and his guardian, Miss Octavia Dockery, aged neighbor of Miss Merrill, as accessories as well as herself and Edgar Newell, Negro undertaker.

The Burns woman and Pearls were the only ones indicted, Pearls on a charge of murder.

AS CAPITAL KNOWS DEMOCRATS

Continued From Page 1.

Vanderbilt, of New York, gave valiant service with the scrubbing brush on the counters, tables and even the floors. Another lot of sandwiches and coffee must be prepared for the next train. The duty was an all-night one. On this and many other nights the woman who will be First Lady of the Land worked, scrubbed, cut bread, spread sandwiches and bent under her heavy burden to the troop trains.

No one woman ever showed more patriotic zeal or worked harder than did Mrs. Roosevelt during the war.

Christmas Day 1917 lucious odors pervaded the Roosevelt home on R street, important guests were expected and the mistress of the house with her golden-haired daughter, Anna, worked hard all morning in the kitchen and dining room. They must put on their prettiest dresses and see that the gifts were wrapped in the nicest manner for these guests and the lights on the Christmas tree would work. Anna could wear her new dress and the boys, James, Elliott and John, new suits and the happy laugh of "father," who came to inspect the arrangements, showed the importance of the expected visitation. A tramp of feet down the street, turning into the front steps, a merry Christmas peal at the door. "Come in, Come in, glad to see you." Father is the first to welcome the guests, with mother hurrying about to see that they have a place to put their hats and coats. And such attractive guests, too. Bright-eyed boys in the enlisted men's dress uniform of the United States Navy. And what a Christmas dinner! Turkey, after Mrs. Roosevelt's own recipe, with stuffing, made under her direction; huge loaves of nice war-flour bread, cut, of course, at the table with a huge knife by the Assistant Secretary

Bread Carefully Handled.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, food administrator, had decreed that patriotic Americans must not cut more bread than can be eaten at one meal. Every one followed the example of King George of England and had a bread board and knife at the table, the loaf of bread to be sliced as called for.

Then off to the Naval Hospital to officiate at the Christmas trees there, and give out the bags, filled many of them by Mrs. Roosevelt's own hand. How hard they all had worked the last months getting these bags ready for the men at home and overseas, fighting the cause of democracy.

When she presided at the wool counter at the Navy League Mrs. Roosevelt won commendation for herself by her patience in pointing out to the anxious workers faults in dimensions or patiently showing them the stitches and little knitting quirks which would bring the sock, sweater or scarf up to standard.

Caters to Relaxation.

All work and no play makes every one dull, said this efficient, never tired busy young woman Washington knew, admired, respected and followed during her eight years' residence in Washington. Right in the midst of the preparedness and war days she catered to the mind and to the urge for relaxation. Courses of lectures on subjects of historical and geographical interest unrelated to the war held in the home of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, were looked forward to as a "break" in the dizzy war-work round. Of course, the hostess and her guests kept their needles clicking through Red Cross wool as they listened.

Gasless Sundays and many other days the entire Roosevelt family could be met, rain or shine, walking briskly about the Ellipse, the brisk steps of the father and mother keeping pace with those of golden-floating-haired Anna and the boys, who challenged father to throw stones across the water of the basin.

Even in those days Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in babies was apparent. Many of her war-work errands took her to the Children's Hospital and war-work centers to see how it was with "Young America."

Valiant at Hospitals.

In the grim postwar days, when the sick and dying and mutilated came back to the hospitals in Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt was among the valiant at the front again. It was harder to cheer those who had looked into the face of the horrors of war and come back with memories and perhaps little hope. She enlisted, too, in the groups which set themselves to learn crafts and such things to assist these men to reconstruct their lives. She was one of the indefatigable workers at the war service house Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, established near Walter Reed Hospital to teach women to aid these men in occupational therapy and such matters.

Socially the Roosevelts were a great success in the National Capital before and during and after the war. When the war missions came from other nations the Roosevelts did their share. They were always favorite dinner guests, the Secretary handsome and happy with his hearty laugh, and the fine American woman, Mrs. Roosevelt, who always had something interesting to say.

Walked to Capitol.

Sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt walked to the Capitol Building with her husband when he had to appear before committees to speak on his part of the department and win support and appropriations. Mrs. Roosevelt would often slip over to the Congressional Library and could be found tucked away in one of the alcoves enjoying a good reading feast. Sometimes she listened to the discussions in the committees, but in war time so many of them held executive sessions. Franklin D. Roosevelt will find some of the very men he used to see still on committees. His war service was in a way a real course in the ins and outs and temperament of Congress.

The energetic wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy exercised great responsibility toward the hosts of young girl war workers who flocked into the Capital to do their bit in making the world safe for democracy. This they did by helping to carry on the work of the Government while many of the men were fighting over seas. In connection with the war camp community service workers and other such agencies, Mrs. Roosevelt held meetings to provide recreation healthful pursuits and proper living conditions for these girls.

Helps to Fight Flu.

When the epidemic of influenza broke out in Washington the tall, slender figure of Mrs. Roosevelt could be found at any hour of the day or night climbing steps to war community rooming houses or other places where these war workers lived to look after the girls from her husband's branch of the Government and to see that they had proper nursing and medical attention. She wore her influenza mask of gauze prescribed by the health authorities because, being a good soldier, she knew how to obey orders.

Washington will welcome back this daughter of the House of Roosevelt all the more because she won her spurs in service during the difficult World War days. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will "carry on" unafraid of any task to which she may be assigned by fate.

Garners Home Town Folk.

The simplicity of the John Nance Garners and their residence in Washington during the congressional seasons for more than a quarter of a century causes them to be included in the home-town folk of Washington. It has always been a foregone conclusion that they will not accept invitations to evening parties. But, of course, since Mr. Garner has been Speaker this rule has been modified and they have gone out when the official call to social duty summoned them. When they do go "out" they fit in well. They both know what is going on in the world and in the politics of the Nation and have many interesting stories to tell. They are always meticulously well "turned out" when they do appear at an evening function. For Mrs. Garner takes an afternoon off from the office to have her hair dressed and her clothes are "just right." But ordinarily these two Democrats lead the lives they have for years, hard work all day at the office of the Speaker with Mrs. Garner acting as special right-hand man and secretary and earning every penny of any compensation she may get from the House secretarial pay roll.

Since they have had access to the Speaker's dining room they have entertained there occasionally. Usually, just a few friends are invited into the House dining room reserved for the members on a moment's notice at the table which has been reserved for the Garners for many years. Washington society is wondering how the Vice President-elect and his wife will fill the role of the official "diners out" as the vice presidential family always is of every administration. Those who have known this duty-doing pair feel that they will fill every obligation, social or official, they think incumbent on them.

The second of this series of four articles will appear in tomorrow's issue.

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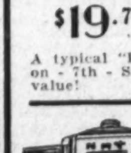

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ARLINGTON COUNTY,
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Of the total tax levy for Arlington County for 1932, County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse stated yesterday that he anticipated collecting on or before December 5, at least 60 per cent of the total, which amounts to approximately $380,000. Of this amount he says his office has already collected $90,000.

Mr. Jesse says that he has mailed notices to all taxpayers whose addresses are available in his office, but a large number have not yet been reached. Under the law the fact that a taxpayer does not receive his tax bill does not relieve him of paying the penalty of 5 per cent, which will be added to all unpaid tax bills on December 6.

Notice of an appeal from the decision of the Virginia Real Estate Commission which revoked his license on October 20, was filed in the Arlington County clerk's office by Herbert M. Campbell, real estate operator of Arlington County, through his attorney, Charles H. Smith, of Alexandria.

The case grew out of alleged charges that Campbell had collected funds belonging to Floyd S. Wheeler and W. W. McClaine, and had failed to pay over the amounts.

Christmas saving checks totaling $122,673 will be in the mail on Thursday, December 1, officials of the three Arlington County banks announce.

Of this amount $57,200 goes out from the People's State Bank of Cherrydale; $35,473 from the Arlington Trust Co., and $30,000 from the Clarendon Trust Co.

With the Federal Government rushing to completion Virginia's approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which extends to the Military road south of the Arlington National Cemetery, County Manager Roy S. Braden stated yesterday that progress is being made in obtaining the needed rights of way for the county's approach to the Government's road leading on to the bridge.

When work would be started on the county's approach, Braden stated he was unable to say other than that no time will be lost in getting an adequate approach.

Annual election of officers of Ballston Klan, No. 6, will be held in the hall at Ballston Thursday night, according to Howard E. Bitting, great titan, Province No. 1, of Virginia.

On Friday night, Bitting announces, a huge automobile parade will start from the Klan Field, Wilson boulevard and Clements avenue in Ballston, at 7:45. The parade, headed by the Ballston Klan Band, will traverse all the highways in the county. Returning to the field, an address will be delivered by J. L. Baskin, grand dragon of Virginia.

Bitting stated that this demonstration is being staged to prove the loyalty of the organization to the Government and a determined effort to stamp out the "red" movement in this country.

With no Community Chest in Arlington County and with calls already being made upon the local American Red Cross Chapter for food, the Arlington County Monarch Club has launched a campaign to collect from the citizens through the local grocery stores a supply of food. Joseph C. Anderson, member of the committee in charge of the movement, reported yesterday that baskets filled with nonperishable food have already been collected and will be distributed as needed by the needy in the county.

To assist in this work there will be organized tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Walter U. Varney an auxiliary to the club. The auxiliary will assist with card parties, entertainments and the sale of articles made by disabled veterans.

The Business and Professional Men's Association of Clarendon perfected its organization at a meeting in Clarendon last night with the election of George M. Yeatman as president. Other officers are E. D. Stevens, vice president, and Stephen E. Childs, secretary-treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: By-laws, Albert H. Cohen, chairman; I. C. Warner, Stephen E. Childs and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt. Membership—M. Burkow, chairman; J. E. Rice, L. C. Miller and H. W. Beattie.

There will be a special meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Democratic Women's Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at headquarters in the Rees Building in Clarendon, according to the president, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, Arlington County health officer, gives a warning again this year with reference to the disease which is contracted principally from rabbits, and known as tularemia.

It is a serious infection, and sometimes fatal, says Dr. Chichester.

Pointing out possible dangers, Dr. Chichester states that it is usually the person who prepares the rabbit for cooking, or in some way gets the blood of an affected rabbit on the surface of the skin in an abrasion, who becomes ill. Persons handling rabbits for cooking or otherwise should wear gloves, he says.

In addition to this warning to the public, Dr. Chichester has addressed letters to all physicians in the county in which he has set forth many suggestions in handling the disease.

The Catholic Women's Club of Arlington County announces that it will serve a turkey dinner Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. in the auditorium of St. Charles School on Garrison road in Clarendon. Mrs. Stephen E. Childs is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the newly installed kitchen in the school building.

The Auxiliary of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

Mrs. Alice W. Semones, prominent civic worker in Arlington County, and treasurer of the Arlington County Women's Democratic Club, who has been confined to her home seriously ill for the past two months, is reported recovering rapidly.

There will be a special service for men and boys of the St. George's Episcopal Church today at 11 o'clock with Corporate Communion.

LEADERS IN CLUB MOVEMENT

Four presidents who will speak at the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Left to right—Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (Associated Press photo); Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of the Maryland State Federation; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the County Federation, and Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, the hostess group (photos by Harris & Ewing).

Women's Clubs to Gather Tuesday in Montgomery

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, President of General Federation, Will Be Honor Guest at Semi-Annual Conference In Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be honor guest at the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday morning, in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Poole is a former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. She has traveled extensively in Europe and in South America as well as in many parts of the United States. This will be her first visit to Montgomery County.

The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock by the president, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, of Alta Vista, who also is delegate from Maryland to the General Federation.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the church, will give the invocation. Prominent State officers and chairmen will be present to hear club reports to be given by the 21 constituent clubs and 3 associate clubs of the county federation. Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, of College Park, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John Paul Troy, president of the Baltimore district; Mrs. Floyd R. Younkin, of Manchester, president of the first district; Mrs. C. Albert Kuper, of Baltimore, vice president of the State Federation, and Mrs. Homer L. Twigg, of Hempstead, State treasurer, have accepted invitations.

Other guests will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, former State president and now vice chairman of legislation in the general federation; Mrs. H. Matthew Gault, chairman of club institutes, State federation; Mrs. Alfred G. Goodrich and Mrs. Spencer W. Seery, of the State Magazine, all of Baltimore. Miss Vella Winner and Mrs. Josephine Jenkin Doggett, of the staff at general federation headquarters, will also be among the guests.

Mrs. Robert Moss, of Annapolis, president of the fourth district; Mrs. J. Enos Hay, of Chillum, president of the sixth district, and Miss Florence Evelyn Monk, Greensboro, president of the second district, with other State officers, also have been invited.

The Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, Mrs. Karl Fenning, president, is the hostess club. Luncheon will be served by the building fund committee of the club, with Mrs. George F. Mikkelson as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Alexander Ashley, Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, Miss Emma Hays Heck, Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby and Mrs. Robert J. Service.

Jones-Singletary Wedding Is Held

Ceremony Is Solemnized in Christian Church at Gordonsville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., Nov. 26.—The marriage of Miss Frances Carraleigh Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, of Gordonsville, to Joseph Edgar Singletary, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was solemnized tonight in the Gordonsville Christian Church by the Rev. Robert A. Cooper, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was Mrs. A. L. Jones, jr., of West Orange, N. J., sister-in-law of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Jones, sister of the bride.

Little Miss Betty Glass Oliver, of Chatham, Va., was flower girl and little Miss Barbara Lee Jones, of West Orange, N. J., niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom had as his best man his father, W. O. Singletary, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The ushers were A. L. Jones, jr., of West Orange, N. J.; J. B. and J. W. Jones, of Blacksburg, Va., and Pat Jones, of Huntsville, Ala., all brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Singletary left for a Southern motor trip soon after the ceremony. Upon their return, they will be at home in Winston-Salem.

Boy's Steer Takes Show's First Prize

Cross-Bred Hereford From Wisconsin Champion in Chicago Exhibition.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A cross-bred Hereford steer, Highland Laddie, tonight won for Kenneth Zink, 14, of Verona, Wis., the supreme award of the junior live stock feeding contest, and for itself the title of grand champion steer in the division at the International Live Stock Show.

Judge H. W. Vaughan, of Bozeman, Mont., gave Kennth the blue ribbon after deliberating about twenty minutes. In the ring, pitted against Highland Laddie, were the other bred champions, the Aberdeen-Angus shown by Robert Brown, of Miami, Okla., and the shorthorn exhibited by Russell Kern, of Springfield, Ill. The Angus took reserve honors.

Of Highland Laddie Judge Vaughan said: "What I liked especially about this steer is the covering of flesh. It is a tidy animal, trim, and a good dresser."

Hunger Organizer Jailed in Richmond

Mayor Orders Arrest as Group Enters Office to Protest.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A. Tompkin, spokesman and organizer for the Richmond unemployed council, was sent to jail here today. He was arrested on a charge of vagrancy ordered by Mayor J. Fulmer Bright.

The mayor ordered the arrest, when he and a group of about 25 men and women, appeared in the mayor's office denouncing the executive's attitude in refusing to allow unemployed to hold meetings in the city parks, and the city auditorium to welcome the self-styled "Hunger marchers" here December 3.

Mayor Bright had revoked a permit for their use of the city auditorium and told them he would refund the small fee they had paid, and then refused to use the parks for their gatherings.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......7:03		High tide	6:57	7:24
Sun sets.......4:46		Low tide	1:23	1:28

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 26—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair and warmer; diminishing north and northeast winds becoming southerly Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly colder in south portion Sunday, continued cold Sunday night; Monday fair and warmer.

The principal feature on tonight's weather map is an area of high pressure of great magnitude that has spread southward and eastward over the central and eastern portions of Canada and the United States. Green Bay, Wis., 30.80 inches. It is attended by much lower temperature in the middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River, with freezing temperature at 8 p. m. as far south as northern Virginia, 20 degrees to central Pennsylvania and 10 degrees to northeastern New York and northern New England. The center of the southern disturbance is now off the Georgia coast, S. S. Orizaba, 29.74 inches, and pressure is low thence northeastward to Newfoundland, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 29.78 inches. The disturbance has caused rain in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, in the southern Appalachian region, and rain changing to snow flurries in the northern Appalachian region. Fair weather has prevailed in practically all other sections. A disturbance of wide extent is advancing eastward over Alaska and western Canada, Mayo, 29.16 inches, and Simpson, District of Mackenzie, 29.36 inches. Pressure remains low from Hudson Strait eastward to Iceland, Resolution Island, 29.66 inches.

Storm warnings are displayed from Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Maine.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 27. Highest, 56; lowest, 27.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 77; 2 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 53. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.05 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 15.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 814 degrees. Excess of temperature since November 1, 1932, 23 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 6.93 inches. Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1932, 4.37 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	53	51	30	0.05
Asheville, N. C.	52	50	36	0.88
Atlanta, Ga.	58	54	48	0.70
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	54	26	0.09
Baltimore, Md.	53	50	30	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	56	54	44	2.45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	16	36	....
Boston, Mass.	48	46	18	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	22	16	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	28	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	32	26	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	22	50	....
Cleveland, Ohio	28	28	22	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	30	20	26	....
Denver, Colo.	62	30	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	16	26	....
Detroit, Mich.	28	26	22	....
Duluth, Minn.	16	—4	14	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	38	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	50	58	....
Helena, Mont.	46	28	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	30	26	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	62	60	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	36	22	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	44	46	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	66	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	34	32	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	12	12	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	46	40	40	....
Miami, Fla.	78	70	70	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	64	48	58	....
New Orleans, La.	64	48	58	0.01
New York, N. Y.	46	44	22	0.18
North Platte, Nebr.	44	20	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	34	18	30	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	50	26	0.32
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	46	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	34	20	....
Portland, Me.	42	26	14	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	42	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	36	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	30	32	....
St. Paul, Minn.	22	6	20	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	46	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	58	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	20	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	62	60	0.54
Seattle, Wash.	58	46	54	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	34	26	28	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	64	82	0.18
Toledo, Ohio	26	26	20	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	50	48	0.08

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry W. Va., Nov. 26.—Potomac River cloudy and Shenandoah slightly muddy.

Upperville Women's Group Elects.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 26 (Special).—The Women's Missionary Society of the Upperville Baptist Church has elected the following officers: Mrs. Fletcher Ford, president; Mrs. B. A. Rucker, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Roszell, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire, treasurer.

MEETING WILL PLAN MARYLAND TAX CUT

County Representatives Go to Annapolis Tomorrow to Draft Measure.

Legislation which may result in cutting one-third from Maryland tax bills will be drafted tomorrow at a meeting in Annapolis of representatives of county commissioners throughout the State.

Montgomery County will have no voice in drawing up the proposed bills to support county roads with gasoline tax receipts and to throw a larger burden of school expenses on the State. The Montgomery commissioners have failed to indorse the proposals, and have appointed no representatives to attend the meeting tomorrow.

The Prince Georges County commissioners have also failed to approve the measures, but have appointed Commissioner Ormond W. Phair and M. Hampton Magruder, attorney to the board, to represent the county in Annapolis. Mr. Phair has already announced that he is in favor of using gasoline tax funds on the county roads, but he believes the money should be spent by the State roads commission. This view runs counter to the opinion of many commissioners in the State who want the money to be spent under the control of their boards.

Appointment of Delegates.

At a meeting held in Annapolis on November 18, attended by commissioners from most of Maryland's 23 counties, the appointment of representatives from each county board was authorized. They were instructed to draw up bills providing that a part of the gasoline tax funds be diverted to county roads under supervision of the commissioners, and another to increase State aid to Maryland schools by $5,799,636.

At a vote on these measures, 16 counties voted for the gas tax money to be spent under control of the commissioners. Four, including Prince Georges County, declined to vote, and one, Montgomery, voted against the proposal.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of the State Roads Commission, had said that that body would take over and maintain the county roads from the gasoline fund without any increased cost to the counties, but the counties insisted on keeping the expenditures in their own hands.

Fund Control Opposed.

Support for Mr. Phair and Maj. Lee was given last week by the Vansville Farmers Club of Beltsville, in Prince Georges County. The club adopted a resolution opposing county control of the funds for a number of reasons. They were:

"First, it would place the road system of the State under 23 different road systems independent of each other sometimess in the treatment of the same road. Second, under the laws of the State, the county commissioners are elected every four years and would place the road system in the hands of inexperienced men and would make road improvement a football of local politics and also entail great expense for county equipment, and the State already has a commission which has built for Maryland a system of roads which are unequaled for their perfect construction and for the low cost of construction and are justly the pride of the State; and the commission has already its equipment in every part of the State, and to take the work of road construction from the hands of able, efficient, economical and thoroughly organized board and place the same in the hands of 23 independent boards would not be beneficial."

State Aid Popular.

The county commissioners seem in agreement with regard to increased State aid for schools. There is general unanimity in the demand that the minimum tax rate for schools under which a county can share in the equalization fee be reduced from 67 cents to 30 cents.

At present, if any school levies at least 67 cents for schools and does not pay more than the minimum for teachers, but still does not have enough funds to keep the school system up to the Maryland standard, the State will give it sufficient funds for this purpose. The bill would reduce this 67-cent minimum to 30 cents. Lowering the minimum rate would put this tax burden on the State, taking it from the shoulders of the counties.

How the needed $5,000,000 would be raised by the State has not been decided by the meeting of the commissioners, but it is expected that a luxury tax may be invoked. A tax on cigarettes was suggested by Maj. Lee at the last meeting as a way of procuring the needed funds.

Effects of Changes.

Passage by the Legislature of these proposed changes in the road and school financing arrangements, which is by no means certain, would cut roughly one-third from the county tax, which is assessed on real and intangible property.

In Prince Georges County, for instance, the county tax rate is now $1.49 per $100. Reduction of the minimum equalization tax would take 37 cents off this rate, and the change in the road tax would take off a further amount.

The county now levies 20 cents per $100 for roads, having reduced this from 23 cents in 1931-1932. It is not likely that all of this would be taken off, as the counties would probably keep a few roads under their control. However, it is safe to say that a large portion of it would be removed. This would reduce the county rate by about 50 cents per $100, or one-third.

Ruth Sherman Jones On Musicale Program

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will be the guest artist at a musicale to be sponsored at the University of Maryland, on November 30, by the College Park branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Jones, a soprano, will be accompanied by Miss Elgar S. Jones, her sister. The program will include operatic selections and arias from the works of Handel, Schubert, Schumann, Strauss and others. The musicale will be held at 8:15 in the new Women's Field House.

Fraternal Thanks Service Tonight.

Fairfax Council No. 26, Order of Fraternal Americans, will hold its annual Thanksgiving service in the Methodist Episcopal Church South in the town of Fairfax tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. A. Rice, assisted by the Rev. A. Y. Craig, will deliver the sermon and will take as his theme the "Meaning of Christian Citizenship." Music will be sung by the choir and Fairfax Troop, Boy Scouts, will take part in the program.

GRANGE LEADERSHIP TO WOODLAWN MAN

Joseph W. Cox Is Elected as New Worthy Master of Mount Vernon Body.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Joseph W. Cox, of Woodlawn, was elected worthy master of the Mount Vernon Grange at its recent annual meeting held in Sherwood Hall in Mount Vernon Magisterial District. Other officers named for the ensuing session were A. Harmon Roberts, of Engleside, overseer; Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, lecturer; Herbert O. Blunt, of Belle Haven, steward; C. Kirk Wilkinson, assistant steward; Kenneth Baker, of Pohick, chaplain; George C. Gillingham, of Woodlawn, treasurer; Mrs. C. Kirk Wilkinson, secretary; Stephen Taylor, of Sherwood Hall, gatekeeper; Miss Frances Nevitt, of Pohick, Ceres; Miss Mary Gillingham, of Woodlawn, Pomona; Mrs. Herbert O. Blunt, Floria, and Mrs. Helen Ford, of Alexandria, woman assistant steward.

Members of the executive committee elected to serve for terms of three, two and one years in order named, are Frank H. Wilkinson, of Sherwood Hall, Herbert W. Walker, of Mount Vernon; L. I. Dolph, of Lorton.

A resolution requesting the Assembly of Virginia to make it compulsory for preschool children to be given the antitoxin treatment for contagious diseases was passed and referred to the Fairfax County Pomona Grange for consideration.

Another resolution adopted requested Sheriff E. P. Kirby to assign a policeman to the Woodlawn and Groveton schools during the opening and closing of school each day to regulate traffic. Both schools are located on the Washington-Richmond highway.

Plans were discussed for a card party to be given soon by the grange in the Woodlawn Community Hall. Members of the committee in charge of the party were appointed as follows: Herbert Blunt, chairman; Mrs. C. Kirk Wilkinson, Mrs. Helen Ford, Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, and Herbert W. Walker.

In the campaign for the prevention of forest fires J. P. Andrews, of the Virginia Forest Service, will give two free shows in Fairfax County this week. The first will be Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Grange Hall at Forestville, on the Georgetown-Dranesville pike, and the second show Wednesday night in the Potters Hill School, in Mount Vernon District.

The pictures will show the forest and wild life of Virginia and North Carolina.

Joseph L. Money, chief forest warden of Fairfax County, who is assisting in showing the pictures, states that he has had the cooperation of citizens, hunters and campers, and during the past summer and fall the fires in the woods of the county have been few and the damage small. It is reported that Fairfax County ranks second of the 100 counties in Virginia in forest fire prevention.

The schedule of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, for this week has been arranged so that a meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vera Pobst at Hatmark, on the Lee highway, to organize a home demonstration club among the women of the Oakton and Hatmark community.

Thursday morning Miss Thomas will visit in reorganization of the Baileys Cross Road Club. Thursday afternoon she will attend a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club of Annandale to assist the members in the selection of projects and making plans of work for the ensuing year. Friday she will visit the schools at Potters Hill, Lorton and Franconia to reorganize the 4-H clubs and assist in making plans for the year's club work.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Falls Church is sponsoring a travel talk by the Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan, rector of the Falls Church Episcopal Church, on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Madison School on Washington street.

The travelogue, "Bethlehem, the Town Where Jesus Was Born," will be illustrated by colored slides, which the Rev. Mr. McClellan brought to this country from Jerusalem. He will be assisted by J. Fred Huber. A quartet will render several selections and Christmas carols will be sung by the audience.

Work of clearing the right-of-way for the relocation of the Washington-Richmond highway between Snake Hill, 4 miles south of Alexandria, and Gum Springs, was started yesterday by the contractors, McGuire & Rolf, of Washington. Employment was given to about twenty local men and additional local men will be given employment as the work progresses. The new route will be east of the present highway.

The State highway department has announced that the low bidder for the project of widening and relocating the same highway from Hunting Creek at Alexandria to Snake Hill is the Northern Virginia Construction Co., of Clarendon, whose bid was $58,660 for construction of approximately 2.4 miles of concrete roadway.

A public mass meeting under auspices of the Fairfax County Chapter of the Virginia Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will be held in the county courthouse at Fairfax tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The principal speakers will be former Gov. Edward T. Morrow of Kentucky and Mrs. George Sloan, of Warrenton, president of the State branch of the organization. The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, chairman of the Fairfax chapter of the organization.

Miss Baughman, Heart Attack Victim, Buried

Berryville, Va., Nov. 26.—The funeral of Miss Florence Baughman, formerly of Berryville, who died of a heart attack in the Emergency Hospital in Washington Wednesday, was held here today at Grace Episcopal Church, of which she was a member. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker, rector. Interment was in the family lot, Green Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eugene Glover, J. Ed Ogden, T. L. Jones, J. H. Thomas, James R. Dakeman and J. Frank Hart.

Miss Baughman was the daughter of the late S. F. Baughman, prominent business man here, and his first wife, who was Miss Mary Kate Brosius, of Maryland. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. John A. Lutz, Washington, and one brother, S. F. Baughman, jr., prominent merchant, Berryville.

DERBY OUT AGAIN

Post Staff Photo.

JUDGE JOHN JONES, of Rockville, Md., has dusted off his brown derby, reputed to be the one that blew from Al Smith's head at Pueblo, Colo., in the Smith campaign, and is wearing it jauntily on his head again. He said he wouldn't wear it again unless Roosevelt was elected.

9 ALLEGED NARCOTIC PEDDLERS ARRESTED

Federal Agents Say All Are Big Wholesale Dealers in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A six-month investigation into alleged narcotic peddling here resulted today in nine men being taken into custody in Baltimore.

Seven were arrested as a result of alleged purchases of narcotics by undercover agents and two were taken into custody after arrangements had been made by Federal agents to purchase a quantity of heroin.

All the men arrested, according to Boyd Martin, narcotic agent here, are large wholesale dealers in narcotics and are the "biggest shots in the narcotic racket ever arrested in Baltimore."

Tony (Bruno) Moscato was the first arrested as he was about to sell 25 ounces of heroin to L. B. Connel, of Washington, an investigator posing as a doctor. Moscato fought with detectives as they approached at the signal from Connel, but quieted when Lieut. Robert Bradley drew his pistol.

The agents shortly afterward rounded up Salvadore (Spanish Sam) Agut, Harry (Pacey) Silverman, 36; George (Lazy) Long, 31; Richard Clark, 47; Joe Gallic, 25; Carman (Nutchie) Fallano, 35; Vincent Dalas, 42, and Frank Matteo Salas.

Moscato, who, according to Martin, was arrested at Bowie race track a year ago on a charge of counterfeiting and who was dismissed for lack of evidence, told Frank A. Mena, undercover agent during the course of the investigation, he was the last surviving member of Jack (Legs) Diamond's New York gang.

The Federal agents employed a motion picture camera in their investigation, saying they photographed from a nearby doorway or other place of concealment the transactions in alleged sales.

Byrd and Brother In Highway Crash

Former Governor Escapes Injury When His Car Goes Into Ditch.

Former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, and his brother, Thomas Byrd, of Winchester, Va., had a narrow escape from injury Friday night when their car was in a collision with a car driven by D. J. Hockett, of Gunston Neck. The accident occurred on the Gunston Hall road north of Gunston Manor in Fairfax County, Va.

Byrd and his brother were en route to the Hallowell Point Gun Club where they were to go duck hunting yesterday.

Coleman Hockett, son of the driver, was severely cut about the face and head. Eighteen stitches were necessary to close his wounds. Hockett was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by Deputy Sheriff George P. McCann, of Accotink, who with County Policeman Lewis L. Finks, investigated the accident.

The police state that both cars were traveling slowly. Hockett told them that something went wrong with the steering wheel of his car. Harry Byrd, in trying to avoid the accident, ditched his car and hit the side of a bank. Both machines were badly damaged and the matter settled out of court.

Police Free Two In Blaze Inquiry

Oil-Soaked Waste Found Near Scene of Fire in Shenandoah.

Shenandoah, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Two persons arrested today in connection with three fires of unknown origin last night were released after a private hearing.

Police said they did not have sufficient evidence to warrant further detention.

As in other alleged incendiary fires, oil-soaked waste was found near the scene of last night's blazes.

Authorities said an unidentified man was seen to run from a box car that had been fired.

Fairfax Idle Listed For Work on Highway

In order to have a list of the unemployed in Fairfax County, prior to starting work on the widening and improvement of the Washington-Richmond highway, an employment bureau has been opened at Accotink with Alvin B. Lynn in charge and all persons in Fairfax County who are seeking employment are requested to register at once.

Under the State law preference must be given to former service men and to men who have families dependent upon them for support. The prevailing scale of wages as set by the State Highway Department will be paid on all jobs.

HUSTON IS ACCUSED IN SUIT FOR $5,000

Mrs. Langhorne Says Former G. O. P. Chairman Damaged Furniture Here.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The $5,000 damage suit started a year ago by Mrs. Zaidee Langhorne against Claudius Huston, former chairman of the Republican national committee, was formally filed today in Supreme Court.

Mrs. Langhorne, whose husband is a cousin of Lady Astor, charges that Huston destroyed furniture worth $4,000, and converted a $1,000 tapestry to his own use when he rented her furnished apartment in Washington several years ago.

The suit was instituted by Mrs. Langhorne September 25, 1931. Efforts to serve Huston with the papers in the case having proved unsuccessful, Mrs. Langhorne obtained court permission to serve them on one of his representatives.

The damage, Mrs. Langhorne alleged, was inflicted in her home at 1520 Twentieth street northwest, Washington, which she said was rented furnished to Huston in 1929 and 1930. Her complaint did not go into details concerning the furniture, which she claims was destroyed.

The Langhornes are listed in the Washington Social Register.

Four Held in Raid Along With Liquor

Ledbetter House in Fairfax County Yields 75 Gallons From Cache.

The already large stock of liquor in the cellar of the County Courthouse at Fairfax, Va., was increased by 75 gallons last night as the result of a raid on the old Ledbetter house on Holmes Run, near Alexandria.

The raid was led by State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams and Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby. On their way to the house, police stopped a car coming out of the lane and arrested Ralph Violett and Preston Wilmer, of Alexandria. A half gallon of alleged liquor was found in their car.

Descending unexpectedly on the house, police conducting the search found a large trap underneath the floor containing the 75 gallons. Ralph Reamy, of Alexandria, R. F. D., and Bernard Nayhew, of 213 A street northeast, Washington, were arrested on the premises. The men were taken to the Fairfax County Jail and held for a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning before Judge Paul E. Brown, of the County Trial Justice Court.

Dinner to Recall Maryland History

English Relics Will Honor State's Celebration of Charter Signing.

London, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Gifts from England will lend atmosphere to a dinner and historical entertainment December 1 in Baltimore inaugurating the tercentenary celebrations of the signing of the charter of the State of Maryland by Charles I.

They are from the English-speaking Union, and include sod from the estate of Kipling, in Yorkshire, where George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore and founder of the State of Maryland, lived.

Other gifts are a miniature chest of tea from the London firm which 300 years ago shipped the tea which was tossed overboard in 1773 in Boston Harbor. Also, there is a pack of playing cards presented by the Ancient Company of Playing Card Makers, and produced by them to signalize the tercentenary of the founding of the company.

Thanksgiving Service Planned.

The annual Thanksgiving Service of the Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will be held today in the Wesley Methodist Church on Church street in Vienna. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling, pastor, has prepared a special service. Invitations have been extended to the Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, of Vienna, and other councils of the county.

Women's Group to Serve Supper.

An oyster supper under auspices of Providence Council No. 9, Daughters of America, will be given Friday night in Robey Hall in the town of Fairfax. The supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock and will be under the direction of Mrs. Alma Dewey, chairman. Mrs. Edward Printz and Miss Kathleen O'Bannon, assistants.

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IRAQ IS FIRST WAR PRIZE TO BE FREED

U. S. Has Peculiar Position in All Confiscated Territories.

(Associated Press.)

Iraq's transition from mandated territory to an independent state, with membership in the League of Nations, has drawn attention again to an anomalous position in which the United States stands regarding the Turkish and German possessions placed under the care of various allied powers as a result of the World War.

Iraq is the first of the war prizes to attain independence. The British mandate over Iraq, more popularly known as Mesopotamia, came to an end when King Feisal's realm was recently admitted to league membership.

Under the covenant of the League of Nations, provision is made for the supervision of mandated territories and their relations with the powers by the permanent mandates commission.

Since the United States is not a member of the league, it has been forced to protect its relations with the mandated districts by separate treaties, which guarantee the United States rights equal to those enjoyed by members of the league.

U. S. Refused Land.

The United States refused to accept any territory in settlement of the World War, but has insisted that its part in the war justifies this Government in claiming equal rights for its citizens in the captured territory. It also claims the right to be consulted on all decisions affecting the former German and Turkish possessions.

A treaty was entered into between Great Britain, Iraq and the United States in 1930, in which the United States was guaranteed most-favored nation treatment in Iraq. Additional precautions were taken by the State Department to get on record with the League of Nations correspondence which this Government had with Great Britain concerning Iraq, in which the view was stressed that the approval of the United States is essential to the validity of any determination which may be reached regarding mandated territories.

Great Britain has an alliance and financial arrangement with Iraq, under which it controls that country's finances through advisers. This alliance caused the objection to be raised at Geneva that Iraq, fettered and not wholly independent, should not be admitted to league membership. Great Britain, however, gave assurances it will not abuse its special position in Iraq and that any disputes with the country may be appealed to the league.

France to Quit Syria.

France also has advised the League of Nations that its mandate for Syria and Lebanon will be terminated "at a not very distant date."

Mandates were granted with the presumption that they would terminate as soon as the territories advanced to a point where they could manage their own affairs.

Other mandated territories are:

Belgium—Ruanda-Urundi, formerly part of German East Africa.

Great Britain—Tanganyika, part of Togoland, part of Cameroons, all former German colonies in Africa; Palestine, former Turkish territory in Asia, and Nauru Island, formerly German, in Pacific Ocean.

Cover Wide Range.

Australia—Kaiser Wilhelm's Land (part of New Guinea), Solomon Islands and Bismarck Archipelago, all former German possessions in Pacific south of the Equator.

New Zealand—Western Samoa, formerly German.

Union of South Africa—Southwest African protectorate, formerly German Southwest Africa.

Japan—Caroline Islands, Ladrone Islands, Marshall Islands, former German possessions in Pacific north of Equator.

France—Part of Cameroons and part of Togoland, both former German colonies in Africa.

The United States has made a treaty with Great Britain guaranteeing American rights in Palestine. This Government also has a treaty with France relating to its mandated African territories, and with Belgium, covering Ruanda-Urundi.

HENRY FORD STRICKEN AND IS OPERATED ON

Continued From Page 1.

nate put $10,000,000 during the World War.

Mr. Ford, who on the occasion of his sixty-ninth birthday last July 30, spoke of his unusually vigorous health, complained of a cold yesterday and left his office at the Ford Motor Co.

This afternoon he complained of further pains, and the operation was decided on after an examination. He was accompanied to the hospital from his Dearborn estate by Mrs. Ford, his son, Edsel Ford; Mrs. Edsel Ford, and Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Co.'s service division.

An effort to keep the illness of the world's premier motor car maker a secret failed, and an announcement was made from the hospital shortly after 8 p. m. The announcement was brief, stating only the nature of the operation, the name of the surgeon and the fact that Mr. Ford was "resting well."

William Cameron, spokesman for Henry Ford, said that Mr. Ford's illness and operation came as a great surprise to him. He said Mr. Ford had been in unusually good health recently.

At the Ford Motor Co., officials close to Mr. Ford said they were keeping in constant touch with the hospital. They said they expected that Mr. Ford would be out of the hospital and able to return to his offices within "a week or so."

From other sources it was stated that on arrival at the hospital Mr. Ford walked to his room and that he was taken to the operating room a few minutes later.

Half of the third floor, on which Mr. Ford's room was reserved, was roped off to insure privacy for the noted patient, and employes of the hospital were warned not to reveal that he was there.

These moves were typical of the reserve with which the man who changed the Nation's transportation habits and revised its industrial policies has adopted in recent years.

During the recent presidential campaign he had parted somewhat from this reserve, however, first to deliver a radio address in support of President Hoover, and shortly afterward to sit on the platform when the President made a campaign speech at Olympia Arena here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford accompanied the President on his special train back to Washington, and later the motor magnate spent some time in the East.

D. A. R. to Sponsor Colonial Exhibit Beginning Tuesday

Gadsby's Tavern Will Be Scene of Exposition of Priceless Silver, China, Needlework, Glassware and Articles Used During Washington's Time.

By DOLLY PEYTON SHEPPERSON.

The year 1932, the Bicentennial year, has brought to light many interesting articles of historic value and engendered a study of the early history of this country that is phenomenal.

Alexandria has always been a magic name when speaking of Revolutionary events, and the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of this old historic city, has undertaken to place on exhibition articles of inestimable value and interest. Many are beautiful and of intricate workmanship that seems to be a lost art, for no modern silver can compete with that of the day of Washington and Jefferson.

This exhibit will open on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Gadsby's Tavern, a point of interest and close association with the early days of this Nation, and will continue each day for four days, open until 9 o'clock each evening to permit many who can not visit Alexandria in the day an opportunity to see priceless relics and heirlooms from old homes in the city.

The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the further restoration of Gadsby's Tavern.

One of the most interesting articles in the collection is a beautiful silver loving cup belonging in the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas. It bears the following inscription on either side:

"Presented to Joseph Cuthbert by his fellow citizens as a testimony of their respect for persecuted virtue and tried virtue, Belfast, April 1, 1794," also,

"Joseph Cuthbert, a Belfast volunteer convicted by a packed jury and currupt judge, April 3, 1793, was pillor'd opposite his own home on the fifth, and closely imprisoned one yeare, for attempting to teach John Rose, of the 55 Regt. his duty to God and his Country!!! On December 9, 1792."

Partial List of Heirlooms.

A partial list of the heirlooms promised and the ladies who will have charge of their showing follows:

China, Mrs. Cooper Dawson, chairman: Old blue bowl that belonged to Col. Joseph Ball, the maternal grandfather of Gen. Washington. Silver luster teapot, brought from England in 1819, and a Royal Dresden coffee cup and saucer of the same date. Old Enoch Wood beaker. Willow pattern pitcher and basin, 150 years old. Soup plates dated 1820, and many other interesting pieces of china.

Glassware, Mrs. Henry Bishop Soule, chairman; many interesting pieces of old glass, among them a pair of glass lamps from Montpelier, the home of President Madison.

Silver Articles Promised.

Silver, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, chairman — Silver coasters, formerly belonging to Chief Justice Marshall; cup, belonging to Gen. Robert E. Lee when a baby; urn, English, 1744, belonging to the Lewis family, with the Lewis crest; tankard cup, formerly belonging to the grandmother of John Quincy Adams; two silver goblets, belonging to the Washington family, with the Washington crest. Original George II sugar nippers and coffee pot, belonging to descendants of the Alexander family, the founder of that family in this country—John Alexander—giving the land upon which Alexandria was established; three pieces of Sheffield service, formerly belonging to the family of Peter Parley; two trays, Randolph crest, belonging to Peter Randolph; egg spoon, used and owned by George Mason; stamp act spoon, 1766, formerly belonging to Landon Carter; silver sauce boat, formerly belonging to Gov. Berkeley; three-piece silver service, made by J. B. Adams, in Alexandria in 1800; silver bowl, formerly belonging to Col. Philip Marsteller, one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Gen. Washington; gravy boats, formerly owned by Charles and Frances Alexander; two candelabra, formerly owned by Col. William Byrd, of Westover; cream pitcher and sugar bowl, belonging to the Chapman family; one dozen doll spoons, made by Samuel Kirk, Baltimore, in 1825; four wine coolers, Sheffield platters and dishes, belonging to the Hunter family, and numerous other silver articles of historic worth.

Jewelry, Mrs. John T. Ashton, chairman. One of the high lights of the entire exhibit is the watch worn by Miles Standish on the Mayflower, and in possession of the one family ever since; it is the property of Commander Henry Bishop Soule, U. S. N., and has come to him in direct line, from father to eldest son, for nine generations. A gold chain that was given by Napoleon Bonaparte and has been in one family continuously since that time. A mourning pin with a lock of Gen. Washington's hair in it, made for Mrs. Washington and worn by her after his death.

Laces, fans, costumes, Mrs. Emmett C. Dunn, chairman. A rare collection of old fans, among them one with hand-carved sticks made to order in India 125 years ago and brought to an Alexandria girl, Sally Hartshorne, on one of her father's ships. Two dresses worn at balls in honor of Gen. Lafayette in 1824. A gown worn at the wedding of Eleanor Love Selden to John Augustine Washington.

Quilts and Samplers.

Quilts, spreads and samplers, Mrs. Laurence Stabler, chairman. One sampler to be exhibited that is older than any in the American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, another dated 1808. Old bedspreads woven in Alexandria in 1812, and a number of exquisite old quilts.

Portraits, Mrs. William J. Boothe, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, of Gunston Manor. Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Brown, George William West. Two St. Memin portraits of Col. Levin Powell and Mrs. Ricketts, all over 150 years old.

Miniatures and silhouettes, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, chairman. Many miniatures and silhouettes of the early residents of Alexandria.

Furniture, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 3d, chairman. Several chairs from Mount Vernon, two chairs from Woodlawn, two belonging to the Fitzhugh family, and a shoe box that belonged to Gen. Washington.

Books, manuscripts and old copies of the Alexandria Gazette, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, chairman. Autographed letters of the eight Virginia-born Presidents of the United States. Manuscripts autographed by several of the colonial governors of Virginia. A certificate of membership in the Society of the Cincinnati. A certificate of membership of Thomas Moore, of Maryland, in the American Philosophical Society, signed by Thomas Jefferson.

Dolls and doll furniture, Mrs. Francis E. Carter, chairman. A few of the oldest dolls and doll furniture shown at the recent doll show held in Gadby's Tavern will again be on exhibition, in addition to several others not shown at that time.

Many other unclassified articles will be shown, under the direction of Mrs. John Leadbeater, including a bookmark made by Nellie Custis as a Christmas present for her friend, Helen Jane Offery. A sword carried by Col. Dennis Ramsay during the War for American Independence and afterward by his son, William, in the War of 1812. It is believed that Col. Ramsay wore this sword at the surrender at Yorktown. A framed tapestry that came over in the Mayflower and has been continuously in one family.

Mexican Notables At Calles Funeral

President at Graveside as Wife of "Strong Man" Is Laid to Rest.

Mexico City, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Senora Leonor Llorente de Calles, youthful wife of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, was buried in the Civil Cemetery this morning.

Two squadrons of airplanes circled overhead dropping floral offerings as the gray casket was lowered into the grave. Thousands of mourners, including President Abelardo Rodriguez, cabinet ministers and members of the diplomatic corps attended the funeral.

So great was the demand for flowers and wreaths to place about the casket that the supply in the capital was completely exhausted. Gen. Calles received more than a thousand cablegrams of condolence from all parts of the world. Close friends said that he planned to leave tomorrow for Cuernavaca to spend a period in mourning.

Bomb Imperils Lives Of 50 in Strike War

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Lives of about 50 coal miners were endangered tonight when a bomb thrown into the lawn of a boarding house where they were eating supper blew out all window panes, ripped boards from the walls and shattered dishes on the table.

The bombing is the latest flareup in a miners' war that has kept the southern Illinois coal field in discord for months. While the blast barraged the diners with glass, none was hurt.

Man, Dressing 87-Cent Duck, Finds Gold Piece

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—When Thomas N. Hastings sold a duck for 87 cents, he was well satisfied with the price, considering the prevailing market. He had no idea, however, the duck was as valuable as it turned out to be.

As Jackson Pitts, a Negro, was cleaning the fowl, he discovered a $5 gold piece in its gizzard.

Funeral Services For Olds at Paris

Norman H. Davis Among Notables to Attend Statesman's Rites.

Paris, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Funeral services, attended by numerous diplomats, were held today for Robert E. Olds, former American Undersecretary of State, who died of apoplexy Thursday.

Among those who heard the Episcopalian service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Davis, a personal friend, were Norman H. Davis, United States disarmament representative at Geneva; Lord Tyrrell, the British Ambassador, and Alfred von Chlapowski, the Polish Ambassador.

Dr. Davis pronounced the eulogy, emphasizing Mr. Olds' conspicuous contribution to public service. The body was removed to the mortuary chapel of the American Church pending decision about the place of burial. Mrs. Olds received hundreds of messages of sympathy.

IRENE DUNNE SEES NEW DODGE SIX IN SPECIAL SHOWING

Hollywood, Cal.—Irene Dunne, the beautiful Radio Pictures screen star whose exquisite performance in "No Other Woman" and "Back Street", won the acclaim of press and public alike, was today present at an advance showing of the new Dodge Six car.

"Oh, I'm wild about it!" exclaimed the lovely actress after she had viewed the new Dodge. "It's the kind of car that captures your heart the minute you see it.

"But who could resist this new Dodge? Its smart, youthful appeal, its stunning lines, its luxury and comfort—they're enough to sweep any girl right off her feet!"

Although it is an open secret that a new Dodge Six will shortly be presented to the public, no official announcement has so far been made. Those who have seen the car, however, describe it as a miracle of performance and quality, an automobile that will "completely upset present standards of value in the motor car world."

IRENE DUNNE

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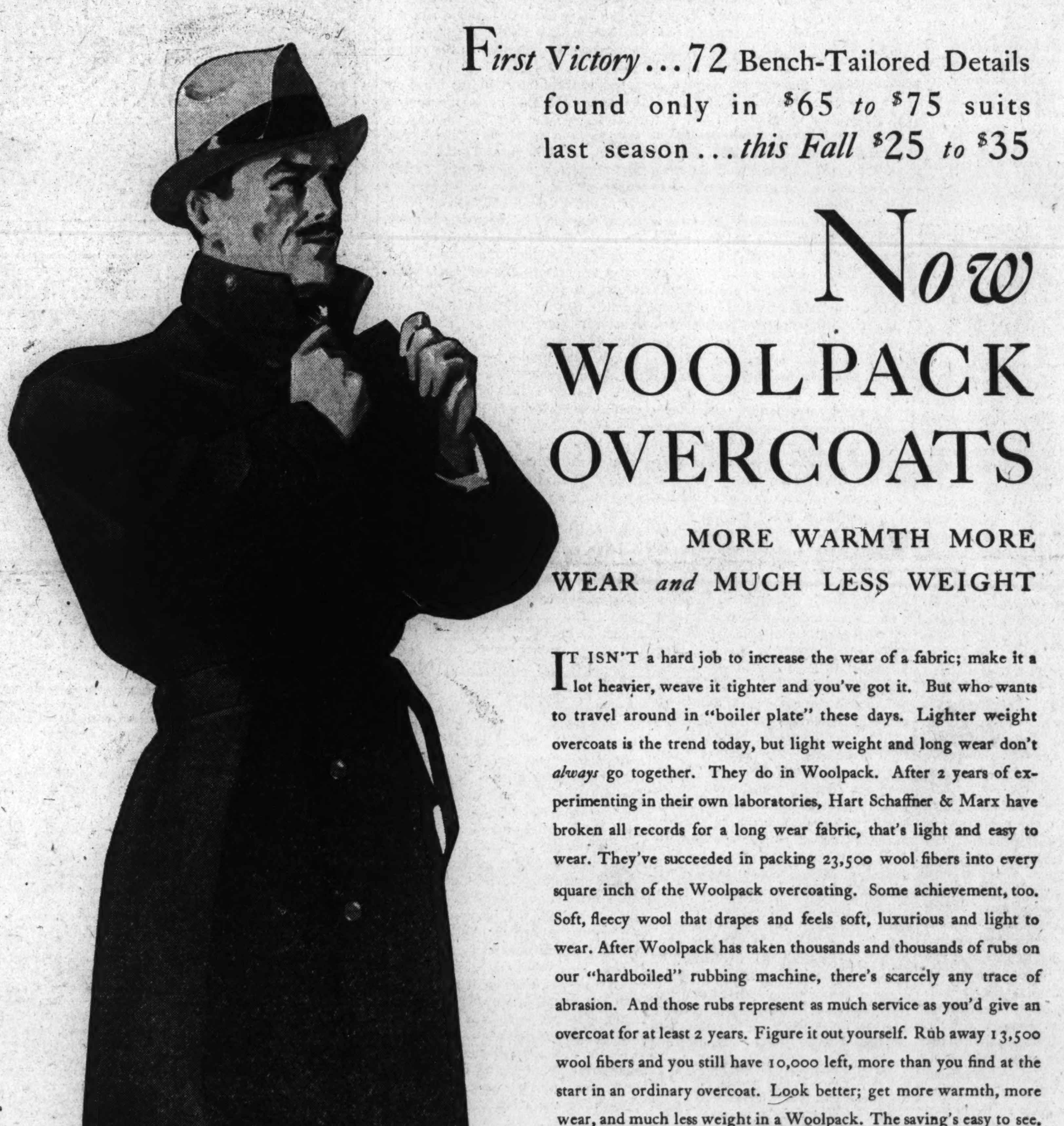

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Sunday, November 27, 1932.

FEDERAL CONTROL NEEDED.

Representatives of the most important civic organizations of Washington have appealed to Attorney General Mitchell to consider the propriety and necessity of the Government taking control of the situation that may arise if the army of hunger marchers about to appear in the District of Columbia should be too large to be handled by the Police Department.

The Department of Justice is said to be inquiring into the character and numbers of the marchers who are now approaching Washington. Exact information is difficult to obtain, but it is apprehended that the hunger army will number several thousand in spite of defections along the way. The marchers will find themselves destitute upon arrival, and the public attitude toward them will be unsympathetic, to say the least. District residents fear that robberies and disorders will occur when hordes of hungry men begin to demand food and shelter. The people expect protection from the police, not only for the preservation of public order but to prevent fires and looting. They are also anxious to carry on their daily life undisturbed, including unimpeded traffic throughout the city. They do not believe that the usual police protection can be provided if the Police Department is compelled to stand guard over an alien army.

The hunger marchers would not come here if this were not the seat of the Government. It is a national problem that is presented when an army marches upon the National Capital. The Government was established here for the purpose of operating in tranquility, unmenaced by mobs. The Police Department is not organized to cope with a mass movement aimed at intimidation of the Government. The department is barely large enough to patrol a peaceful city. When it is required to perform military functions it must abandon its ordinary duties, which must be performed if citizens are to enjoy their rights unmolested.

Before a crisis arises in which the Government must invoke force to quell riots there should be installed a military patrol capable of holding the hunger army within bounds. It is sufficient for a delegation of the marchers to present a petition to Congress. The danger of disorder arising from the massing of many petitioners at the Capitol is such as to justify the Government in preventing such a demonstration. Hunger marchers should not be allowed upon the streets in such numbers as to impede traffic or terrorize the people.

SMALLER FAMILIES.

Continued shrinkage in the size of the average American family is revealed by the Census Bureau in the tabulation of data gathered in the 1930 census. Not many years ago five persons were considered an average family for all practical calculations. That theoretical group which the Census Bureau now considers a median family consists of only 3.4 persons.

The bureau makes a distinction beween a median family, an average family and the average population per family. If the total population is divided by the number of families, the result indicates an average of 4.1 persons per family as compared with 4.3 in 1920. But thousands of individuals do not belong to any family. They are boarders, lodgers, etc. In 1930 the census takers counted more than 2,357,000 one-person families, but only those who maintain living quarters for themselves alone are put into this class.

Nearly two-thirds of all American families have two, three or four persons. There are only 115,405 families with 12 members or more out of a total of nearly 30,000,000 family groups. In the rural areas and on the farm the families are considerably larger than in the cities. But the day of large families is passing.

The failing birth rate is perhaps the foremost cause of the shrinkage of the family. Each year the adult population becomes a larger percentage of the whole. Since adults are inclined to make homes of their own, the division of the population into a larger number of families may be expected to continue. But the families will be small.

FARM ALLOTMENT PLAN.

Advocates of farm relief by Federal legislation are concentrating their attention upon the domestic allotment plan. Representative Rainey, House leader, indicates that this plan will be sponsored at the short session of Congress to redeem the Democratic party's pledge to restore the purchasing power of the farmer. The equalization fee and the export debenture schemes have had their day. Hope of obtaining constructive relief from either one of them is on the wane, because they would tend to stimulate production. The current demand is for some plan that will bring production definitely under control and thus make possible an improvement in domestic prices, even though exports must be sold at world market levels.

Agriculture has never been able to control its output. When the demand for produce diminishes, an excess supply is accumulated and becomes a depressing influence on prices. The Farm Board made an attempt to stabilize prices while appealing to farmers to cut down production. Farmers refused to cooperate, because each one wished to take advantage of the stabilized prices by raising a large crop. The collapse of prices was inevitable.

To avoid repetition of this experience in the next attempt to raise farm prices it is suggested that the Government regulate production. Under the Constitution the Government can not prevent a farmer from planting and reaping as much from his own land as he wishes. But various schemes have been devised to avoid this difficulty. One of them would levy a tax on all farm products that are processed in this country. Receipts from the tax would be paid to farmers to supplement the market prices for their crops. A stiff tariff would then be levied to keep out foreign crops. Farmers would receive the bounty collected at the mills, packing houses, etc., only on that portion of their crops sold in the domestic market under their allotments. For example, if the Farm Board should find that 75 per cent of a normal wheat crop would supply the domestic market, a farmer raising 100 bushels would be entitled to sell 75 bushels with assurance that the bounty would be collected, and to dispose of 25 bushels on the export market, without bounty.

This plan has some notorious defects. Several commodities such as potatoes, milk, fresh vegetables and fruits are not processed. A heavy tax on cotton goods, for example, might decrease consumption and thereby defeat its own end. Processing industries might be injured by home manufacture of many products. Or an exodus of new farmers to submarginal land might break the market, in spite of the processing tax.

Another scheme is to have the Government license each farmer to sell a given quantity of each crop on the domestic market and on the export market, imposing a prohibitive tax on all sales above the estimated demand here and abroad. In this case diminution of the supply would be relied upon to raise prices to a profitable level.

All of these plans are based upon a bureaucratic dictatorship over agriculture. Each presupposes that the right to produce staple crops would be divided up among millions of farmers on a quota basis. The farmer would surrender his right to conduct his business as he pleases, whether he did so by contract, by the license system or any other method. Bureaucracy would have a strangle hold on agriculture.

In thousands of cases there are no accurate records of production on individual farms. One farmer produces far more than his neighbor on a similar plot of ground. How would the allotments be made? Politics would certainly creep into the picture, and the right to farm might be influenced by political affiliations. These and numerous other difficulties make practical farmers shudder with dismay at the prospect that Congress will experiment with such a policy. If farmers value their right to conduct their own business, it is time for them to step forward with a practical plan of their own to supplant this scheme for bureaucratic domination of agriculture.

HIGH LIQUOR TAXES.

The law of diminishing returns works as inexorably with regard to taxes as it does in any form of business which seeks to force collections beyond a reasonable limit. This has been amply demonstrated whenever an attempt has been made to enforce too heavy a proportion of national income from capital and industry. It is again a pertinent topic of discussion now that new sources of revenue must soon be considered by Congress. The equitable distribution of the sales tax will be opposed by those who would defeat their own ends by blindly forcing wealth into tax-exempt securities.

The anticipated new taxes on alcoholic beverages will receive consideration by Congress next month. The experience of other nations shows that riches from this source can not be exacted too suddenly without its suffering the same fate as the golden goose. In England beer has been taxed until consumption has fallen off to such an extent as to reduce tax returns, and the reaction upon farmers has been disastrous. The barley raisers of Lincolnshire and other grain-growing sections are facing bankruptcy and ruin.

In both England and Ireland great hopes are centered upon the present trend in the United States against prohibition. Millions of gallons of hard liquor are maturing in surplus storage vaults, awaiting a market in this country when constitutional bars are removed. Here again the accumulation of a supply of whisky sufficient to supply world needs for more than a decade is largely due to heavy taxation. Scotch is no longer rated a popular drink even in Scotland.

A bottle of whisky that retailed in Great Britain before the war for 75 cents now costs more than four times that amount, the excise duty alone amounting to $2.10. Nearly eighty distilleries in Scotland have been shut down and the trade complains that it is being ruined. In the early years of the century England consumed over 30,000,000 gallons of whisky annually. It consumes only one-third as much today. The revenue from liquor has shrunk accordingly.

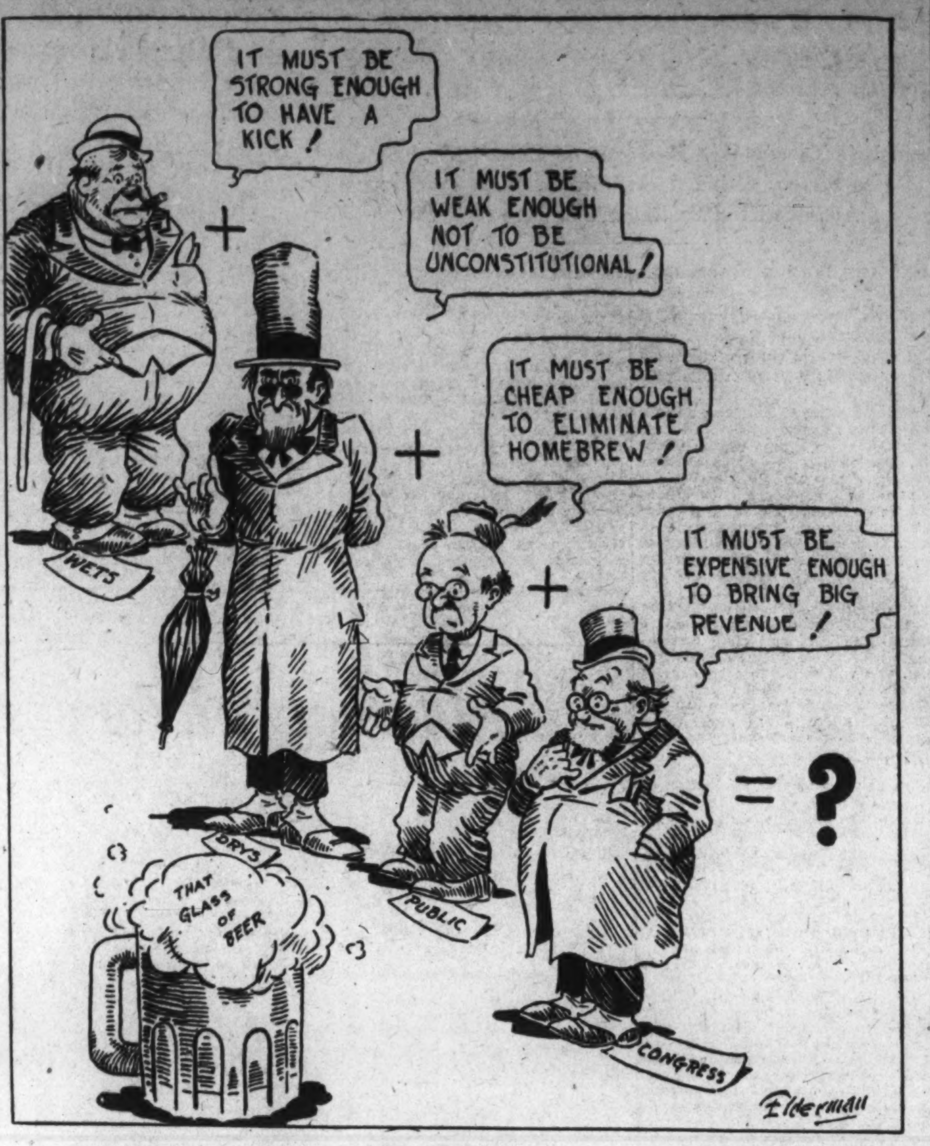
HONOR TO WASHINGTON.

Ceremonies on Thanksgiving day marked the end of the series of celebrations throughout 1932 in honor of George Washington. Congress had made timely provision for a nationwide observance of the bicentennial year. Under the encouragement of the President and Congress the commission appointed to organize the national memorial ceremonies succeeded in arousing universal interest in the life and character of Washington. The active direction of the work was entrusted to Hon. Sol Bloom, member of Congress from New York. With astonishing energy and executive ability he created an organization which made its influence felt in every town and hamlet in the country. The response of the people was spontaneous. Millions of citizens were enabled to obtain true and full knowledge regarding Washington, with corresponding increase of their appreciation of his services and stimulation of their own patriotism.

While the chief benefit of the bicentennial memorials continues to operate unseen in the hearts and minds of Americans whose spirits have been refreshed by contemplating the First American, there remain also tangible benefits, such as the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. This noble thoroughfare is a permanent and potent agency of patriotism in facilitating pilgrimages to the home and tomb of Washington. It should be traversed by every American citizen, and parents should not fail to place their children under the benign influences that pervade Mount Vernon.

The whole nation is stronger in faith and good works because of its homage to George Washington. It has honored itself in devoting the bicentennial year to celebrations in his honor. No act of Congress has ever been more useful than the act which provided for observance of the bicentenary of Washington.

Speaker Jack can give them a vote on repeal, but he can't guarantee every member a chance to become famous as the author of the resolution which is to be torn to pieces by aspiring authors in the Senate.


IT MUST BE STRONG ENOUGH TO HAVE A KICK!
+
WETS
IT MUST BE WEAK ENOUGH NOT TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL!
+
DRYS
IT MUST BE CHEAP ENOUGH TO ELIMINATE HOMEBREW!
+
PUBLIC
IT MUST BE EXPENSIVE ENOUGH TO BRING BIG REVENUE!
CONGRESS
= ?
THAT GLASS OF BEER
Elderman

The Problem.

POST HASTE

Secretary Stimson's diplomatic notes to France and England could have been put in a cablegram by a banker: "You don't want to make the December payment; state why."

If it were the Seventy-third Congress meeting next month for the short session it couldn't accomplish half the things that will be piled on the lame Seventy-second.

Never mind 'steen other matters, do you think those expectant farmers will wait for a year from December for action?

The Grange asks for inflation and veterans ask for bonus and inflation—good measures to deflate hopes of prosperity.

The Speaker now plans a House vote on repeal the day Congress opens. It is more likely than getting beer out on the trenchers by Christmas.

If necessary, Japan will commit financial hara-kiri in Tokyo to save her face in Manchuria.

Present and prospective Federal employes can chirk up. For every one eliminated from present bureaus at least two may be required to operate a farm allotment plan.

The St. Lawrence waterway is not meeting with as general approval as the Canadian liquor way.

We trust there will be no such collapse in Swedish match-making with the princes as there was among the nabobs of finance.

Speaking of misnomers, there are the hunger marchers who traverse the continent in automobiles, eating regularly.

Talking of Al Smith for governor, the Philippines will have to guess again if they think he is going to get out of sight of the Empire States—yes, both confederatively and edificiously speaking.

The league council will probably find the Chaco combatants quite mannerly about making agreements, and also that they will keep right on fighting.

The string attached to the chancellorship offer to Hitler turned out to be a log chain.

Some of the fancy gadgets proposed for the Ship of State will improve it just as a jeweled gear shift ball rejuvenates a 4-year-old flivver.

There will be no general objection if Communists coming to Washington to make trouble get their fill of it.

If agreement among farmers and their organizations on what they want is to be a prerequisite of relief legislation the Congress winter-resorting in Washington will not have to worry about the legislation.

A lame-duck Congress might appeal to able-bodied marchers not to jump on a cripple, but to tackle the husky young Seventy-third.

Efforts are already being made to determine whether one of those effective campaign mufflers can be permanently fitted to Huey Long.

PAUL HUDSON.

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

By VICENTE VILLAMIN.

The Hawes-Cutting bill introducing radical changes in Philippine-American relations will be taken up by the Senate on December 8, taking precedence over the many urgent measures awaiting action by Congress during the short session. In the very nature of the legislative situation and in view of the impending change in the national administration it is too sanguine to expect that a vote could be reached or a bill completed.

Since Congress recessed last July the Filipino people have had a chance to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the bill. The committee on Federal relations of the Philippine legislature held public hearings in Manila at which representatives of all shades of Filipino opinion were heard. The record shows that the overwhelming majority of these representatives registered their most emphatic protest against the bill. Any statement, therefore, that the Filipino people are for the Hawes-Cutting measure is a falsification of the truth.

The bill alters the trade reciprocity between the United States and the Philippines in favor of the former. Why, the Filipinos ask, should Philippine imports in the United States be restricted when American imports in the islands are not similarly treated? Certainly such an arrangement is not the economic readjustment which was to help the Filipinos, but rather is it an economic oppression of them, aggravated by the fact that they do not possess the power to adopt retaliatory measures through congressional prohibition.

The bill adopts what may be termed a political strong-arm method in collecting the bonded indebtedness of the Philippine government. That government is directed to levy export duties, a provision whose constitutionality may be impugned, on goods moving from the islands to the United States and apply the proceeds to the liquidation of the debt. In the first place, the Philippine government has never defaulted in its obligations and has ever meticulously complied with the sinking fund provisions. In the second, the Philippines, according to the bill, are to be still under the United States in the next twenty years at least, and most of the bonded issues would be liquidated before the expiration of that period in the regular manner. The sponsors of the bill must be anticipating an economic depression in the islands so severe that iron-clad provisions must be made to insure the payment of the Philippine debt.

Incongruous is the provision that Filipinos shall be considered foreigners while their undivided allegiance to the American flag shall continue unimpaired. This provision purports to be the solution of the Filipino labor migration problem on the Pacific Coast. A study of the problem will bring out the fact that it can be more effectively dealt with through cooperative administrative action between the American and Philippine governments, a method that will relieve the United States of having to take an indefensible position and save the Filipinos from humiliation. Besides, while the Hawes-Cutting bill refers only to future migration, such administrative cooperation will solve the present labor situation and the future migration as well.

The foregoing are a part of the price the Filipinos are to pay for getting two things under the bill: An illusory promise of independence in about 20 years and the complete Filipinization of the government from the chief executive down. At present over 98% of the government personnel already are Filipinos.

"IT WAS A LOVER"

From the London Times.

The most famous composition of Thomas Morley, the Elizabethan madrigalist, is his song, "It Was a Lover and His Lass," and its fame is due to two causes—the fact that the words are found in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" (act 5, scene 3) and the charming freshness of Morley's tune. It was contained in the only book of songs for a single voice with lute accompaniment that Morley lived to publish. It has been arranged in various ways since, has been passed from mouth to mouth, and is known to every one in a more or less imperfect form. Now at last Dr. E. H. Fellowes has been able to put into the hands of all lovers and their lassies an accurate score of what Morley wrote for them, and there will be no further excuse for singing the song in a faulty version.

The publication is the last volume of "The English School of Lutenist Song Writers," edited by Dr. Fellowes, and described as "Thomas Morley, First Book of Airs, 1600." The reason for the long delay of this volume is that in the last century only two copies of the book were known to exist, and one of them was destroyed when the Birmingham Public Library was burned down in 1878. The other was in the Halliwell-Phillips collection, sold later to America, but long before Dr. Fellowes began his work of editorship. The Morley book was ultimately purchased by Henry Clay Folger, an assiduous collector of Shakespeariana, but one who kept his purchases in packing cases in the strongrooms of New York. There Morley's airs were incarcerated, and nothing could liberate them but Mr. Folger's death, which occurred in 1930. His treasures were, fortunately, left in public hands, and the authorities of the library built to contain them at Washington acted in the public interest. As soon as it was possible they sent a photostat of Morley's book to Dr. Fellowes, and now we have the result.

But, alas! what they were able to send is not after all the whole book. The contents sheet contains, as was usual with such publications, 21 songs, to which Morley added a Pavan and a Galliard. The Folger copy, the only one known to exist in the world, proves to be imperfect. It breaks off at the fourteenth song. However, the sixth of the fourteen surviving songs is the true version of "It Was a Lover."

POST EXCHANGE.

THE BIRTH OF MUSIC.

We moan for beauty and the muse is born
In answer to the challenge of desire.
Music and anguish quiver into fire
To gild the tattered dream that life had worn.
Out of the shreds to which our hearts are torn,
We spin the strings of cello, lute and lyre,
Joy floats from listless hands on sobbing wire—
The lees are bitter in life's golden horn.

One time, thought I, pleasure was all in all,
Flaming from happiness in wild refrain,
To be extinguished in a lyric tide.
Yet beauty grows beneath a sable pall;
The fiery tones that flicker out of pain
Are joys that sorrow has intensified.

DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

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GOLDEN NAMES.

"The hero's foot writ large upon the sand," quoted a soft voice behind me as I stood before the statue of Lafayette, in the park named for him.

Hastily I turned around. It was the Oldest Inhabitant, a trifle winter-worn, but cheerful withal.

"He was such a youngster when he came to help us," I ventured.

"Yes, bravery and youth go together," the venerable man replied. "The old are daring enough in spirit, but the infirmities of age weigh them down. Lafayette was only 19 when he came to offer his sword to this country."

"It was an effective sword," said I.

"It was more than that. It represented a liberty-loving people. Other Frenchmen came—" and he pointed to the statue of Rochambeau. "Another French friend!" he exclaimed with a deft military salute, held over from V. M. I. days. "Yes, from every land came the young heroes; the gallant Von Steuben and the Pole——"

"'When Kosciuszko fell,'" I quoted.

The old man smiled. "Your modern tongues are more nimble with such twisters," he admitted. So we chatted on many things.

"Do you know why the Congressional Cemetery received its name?" he asked.

"No," I replied.

"The original idea was to put up a stone for every congressman dying in office," was his explanation. "It was planned to put it up, whether or not the family wished the body to remain here."

"A Congressional Arlington," I interpolated.

"Exactly, young man. But the idea didn't take. The members seemed glad to give up their reserved seats, so to speak. It was found that their home localities were anxious to accord honors to their statesmen. So the plan failed and the cemetery was opened to all. Senator Evarts once told me that it was foolish to try to interest congressmen in a place of burial. What they needed was a recipe to keep them alive.

"He was a great wit, Senator Evarts," the old man rambled on. "At a Thanksgiving banquet he once introduced a speaker in this manner: 'You have paid attention to a turkey stuffed with sage; I hope you will now pay attention to a sage stuffed with turkey.' When a woman friend asked him how in dining out so often he could stand the variety of food and the different wines, the senator made reply, 'It is not the different wines but the indifferent that trouble me.'"

"I long to be witty," I confessed.

"Do not," he responded, "more careers are ruined by sharp tongues than are made by them."

And with this bit of worldly wisdom the Oldest Inhabitant waved me a cheery "good-by" and went on his way down Memory Lane.

E. ELLICOTT.

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INTERIM.

A moon, like yellow snow, encrusts the night,
And Time goes streaming down the intervale;
Sifting through stars, whose cold and luminous veil
Is woven from the foam of lasting light,
Filtering through suns and steadfast Pleiades;
Marking the way of seventh magnitude;
Dripping like froth, where silences intrude
Beyond the depth of interstellar seas.
Flicking the fitful orbit of our life;
Coming to pause at last upon the earth;
Crushing to moments hours that span our mirth;
Warping the face of Love with years of strife.

L'ENVOI.

Time, who is tender toward the Pleiades,
Claims as his own the green of willow trees.

H. P. STODDARD.

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BONERS OF GREAT MEN.

"Bears in winter wax fat in sleep though they eat nothing." Francis Bacon speaks as a nature-faker.

Tintoretto in a picture which represented the "Israelites Gathering Manna in the Wilderness," has armed the men with guns.

After telling on page 564 of "The Mansions of Philosophy" that the Italian philosopher Bruno was burned alive, Will Durant twenty pages later says he was buried alive.

Army Fund Upheld by Tokyo Chief

Araki, War Minister, Denies Expenditures Might Bankrupt Japan.

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Sadao Araki, minister of war and a dominant figure in the councils of the Japanese government, was asked whether the huge sums the army is demanding for prosecution of its Manchurian operations and "replenishment" of its armament did not threaten Japan with bankruptcy.

His reply, although written, fairly bristled:

"Let me emphasize this: The economic and financial foundations of Japan will not be weakened by a temporary outlay of a billion or more yen which the army may require for an emergency.

"We maintain our army at a size which is considered necessary to enable us to discharge our international obligations and insure the peace of the Far East. We keep it within the bounds imposed by the national resources."

The war minister's attention had been drawn to press reports that the army was demanding between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 yen (approximately $100,000,000 to $120,000,000 at current exchange) for its share of the 1933-34 budget, including 180,000,000 for twelve months more of the Manchurian campaign and 170,000,000 for new arms and munitions.

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THE written inquiry said:

"Why is such large expenditure for armament necessary at this time? Is it because the army is looking forward to war with any nation?

"Will similarly large expenditures be required for 1934 and subsequent years?

"If so, from what resources can the funds be obtained? Will not expenditures on such a scale lead Japan to bankruptcy?"

"These questions have taken too much for granted," Gen. Araki wrote in reply. "Accounts of the budget figures in some newspapers are sheer guesswork. The questions show failure to appreciate real conditions in Japan, or the spirit of the Japanese army.

"In fact, we do not altogether understand that spirit ourselves. The Japanese army is a moral existence."

Gen. Araki is somewhat of a mystic and philosopher as well as the most powerful of the Japanese war lords. He frequently refers to the spiritual qualities of the Japanese army and Japanese patriotism as something which outsiders can not understand.

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DESPITE the general's emphatic denial that the demands of the military threatened to undermine the national resources, other Japanese leaders and the press have expressed anxiety concerning the size of the appropriations demanded by the army and the navy.

The army's demands are reliably reported to be approximately 550,000,000 yen and the navy's almost as much.

The normal annual budget for the Japaneese Empire is only about 1,500,000,000 yen. The total national debt is about 7,000,000,000 yen. If the demands of the army and navy, as reported in the press, are granted the 1933-34 budget will total about 2,200,000,000 yen, with a deficit of nearly 1,000,000,000.

One high authority has said that if such deficits are to continue for a few years, adding a billion yen a year to the national debt, it will not be long before the entire taxation revenue of the empire, which does not much exceed 700,000,000 yen a year, will be required to pay interest.

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GEN. ARAKI was asked how long the Japanese army would require to eradicate banditry and insurgency from Manchukuo, which according to the Changchun protocol of September 15, 1932, Japan undertakes to police against internal enemies and protect against external aggression. He was also asked whether more Japanese troops must be sent to Manchuria to complete this task.

"We are doing our best," he replied, "to restore peace in Manchuria with the forces already there. Whether they will be adequate we can not say at present.

"But when we consider the long history of banditry in Manchuria and realize that the present unruly elements are being instigated by outside influences we doubt whether it would be wise to try to send large reinforcements to Manchuria and therewith wipe out rebellion and banditry immediately.

"We think it will be better to proceed gradually, biding our time, and wait for the gradual settlement of the political situation and the improvement of economic conditions.

"We will clean up Manchurian banditry as speedily as possible nevertheless. Circumstances do not permit us to set any limit for the accomplishment of this work, but we hope it will be done within a reasonable period, given sympathetic cooperation by the other powers with recognition of actual conditions."

Raisin Bread Decree Brings Joy to Turks

Angora, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Turkish children are in a hulabaloo of joy because their bread has been turned into cake.

Not magic, but a patriotic decision of the Turkish Bakers Association did the trick.

To insure the consumption of Turkey's big unsold raisin crop, the bread makers agreed to put raisins in every loaf baked throughout the land during the coming year. Raisin bread may be only bread to America, but in Turkey it smacks of cake.

Australasia Children Are Called Sturdiest

Auckland, N. Z., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Dr. E. J. Cronin, a New Zealand surgeon, who has just returned from a study of children's diseases in America and Europe, says that children in Australasia are the healthiest in the world. "The climate does it," he said.

Opossum Trade Gains

Sydney, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The number of oppossum pelts exported from Australia more than doubled in the past statistical year, the total being 3,172,000 valued at $1,666,000.

Japan's Strong Military Voice

Lieut. Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese minister of war, defends the army's demands for enlarged appropriations in the next year's budget with the declaration that the army is kept "within the bounds imposed by the national resources."

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

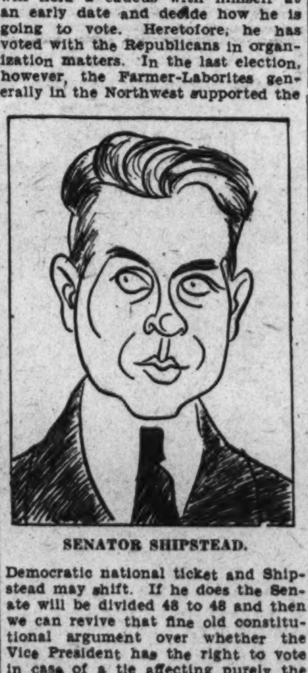
By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

NOW that the returns are all in from the far-off peaks of the Rockies it seems that a gentleman named Schuyler, a Republican, is elected to the Senate in Colorado over a gentleman named Walker, a Democrat, both unknown to national politics. Mr. Schuyler, I presume, will come to Washington at once to serve out the unexpired term of the late Senator Waterman, who died last September, and Mr. Walker will continue editing a newspaper.

By a curious coincidence, the Democrats somehow contrived to lose both of the short-term elections upon which control of the Senate during the lame duck session hinged. Senator Barbour, Republican, managed to squeak through by a narrow margin in the New Jersey race to succeed the late Dwight Morrow. Losing these two short-term seats was an extraordinary political performance in view of the fact that the Democratic national ticket carried both New Jersey and Colorado.

As a consequence, the line-up of the Senate stands now exactly where it was when Congress adjourned last summer—48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite. On paper the Republicans have control, whatever it may be worth. Henrik Shipstead, the Minnesota dentist and economist who represents the Farmer-Labor party in the Senate, still holds the balance of power. No doubt he will hold a caucus with himself at an early date and decide how he is going to vote. Heretofore, he has voted with the Republicans in organization matters. In the last election, however, the Farmer-Laborites generally in the Northwest supported the Democratic national ticket and Shipstead may shift. If he does the Senate will be divided 48 to 48 and then we can revive that fine old constitutional argument over whether the Vice President has the right to vote in case of a tie affecting purely the organization of the Senate.



SENATOR SHIPSTEAD.

It is a rare morsel for the lawyers who love to debate the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

In fact, the whole question of control of the Senate during the short session is one of tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. Although it arouses discussion in Washington, it really doesn't make a particle of difference to the country which side organizes our august body. Democrats say they don't want control until after March 4. Republicans say they would be satisfied to give up control now. Under any circumstances the Democrats and their insurgent allies will have complete control on any important issue that comes up.

First prize must be awarded to the voters of Colorado for doing queer things in the November 8 election. They elected Mr. Schuyler to the Senate for the short term ending March 4 next, but they turned him down for the six-year term ensuing. They seemed to think he was fitted to serve three months, but not six years. I do not pretend to understand the mental process by which they arrived at this conclusion, but it is likely that his opponent for the long term, Alva Adams, was better known and more popular than his short-term rival, Mr. Walker.

Alva Adams is well known to the Senate. He served with distinction as a member of the Teapot Dome investigating committee in 1924.

Walker, by his defeat, becomes one of the most singular lame ducks on record. He has been enrolled as a senator and drawing pay as one since September, but has never taken the oath of office. Thus he becomes a former senator without ever having been a full-fledged member of the Senate.

Thursday.

THE return of Jim Wadsworth to public life is one of the most discussed subjects in Washington these days. Many persons believe he has the qualities of leadership necessary to reorganize and resuscitate the Republican party, and some of his admirers are already booming him for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936.

Beyond doubt Jim Wadsworth will be a valuable reinforcement to the "thin red line of 'eroes" left holding the Republican fort in the House. There will be no disposition, I am sure, to treat him as a "first termer." His twelve years of distinguished service as a Republican regular in the Senate entitles him to take rank with the leaders—those who survived the November 8 massacre—without serving the customary apprenticeship.

If Wadsworth had not incurred the fierce enmity of the ultradrys in up-State New York, he would not have gone down to defeat in 1926. He spoke out boldly for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and the bone-dry Republicans in revenge threw the election to Bob Wagner, who was just as wet. The defeat was a bitter pill for Wadsworth. He accepted it gracefully enough, but it looked like the end of him politically. But in some respects it was a good "break" for him. He would have had to stand for reelection again this year, and it is hard to believe he could have survived the Democratic tidal wave which swept over New York.

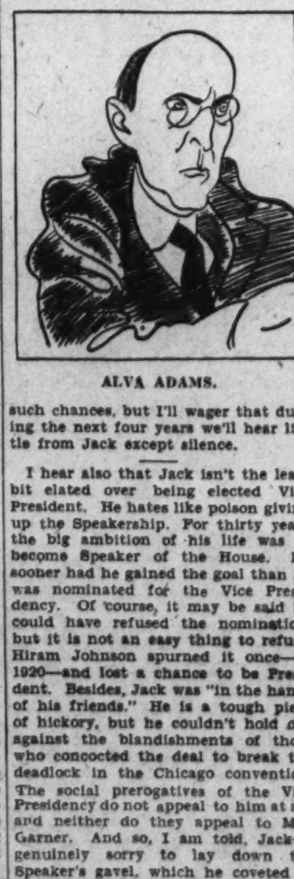
As it is, he comes out of six years' retirement to step back upon the political stage at a time when the Republican party in Congress is in crying need of new leadership. Never before in the history of the Republican party has it been so bereft of experienced statesmen to guide it on Capitol Hill. Death and defeat have swept away nearly all its best minds. The Old Guard virtually has ceased to exist. The Penroses and Aldriches, Knoxes and Lodges, Cannons and Longworths, Smoots, Watsons and Moses all are gone, or will be after March 4. Bert Snell is almost alone among the old regular Republican elders in the House.

Friday.

WE are beginning to get some light concerning the strange silence of Jack Garner during the presidential campaign. Reports were widely circulated that Roosevelt and his campaign managers had deliberately muzzled Jack for fear he would talk out of turn. The fact is Jack muzzled himself. He hates to make speeches. Especially does he hate to talk into a microphone, and, of course, nearly all speeches these days are broadcast. I have seen him get up before the House of Representatives in turbulent moments when that body was little better than a disorderly mob and delight in the combat.

But when it comes to prepared oratory, Jack just isn't there. He made one major effort in the course of the campaign, and his friends and his literary bodyguard, Charley Hand, had to fairly drag him before the "mike." He had a good speech in his system—from the Democratic viewpoint—but he was so flabbergasted in the broadcasting studio environment that he could scarcely stumble through his address. He refused to make another speech and before the campaign was ended he hurried off to Texas to fish.

This antipathy to oratory fits him ideally for the Vice Presidency. He won't have a chance to make a speech for four years, which ought to suit him exactly. The only chance a Vice President has to talk is at anniversaries, cornerstone layings and banquets. Charley Curtis seldom overlooked any such chances, but I'll wager that during the next four years we'll hear little from Jack except silence.



ALVA ADAMS.

I hear also that Jack isn't the least bit elated over being elected Vice President. He hates like poison giving up the Speakership. For thirty years the big ambition of his life was to become Speaker of the House. No sooner had he gained the goal than he was nominated for the Vice Presidency. Of course, it may be said he could have refused the nomination, but it is not an easy thing to refuse. Hiram Johnson spurned it once—in 1920—and lost a chance to be President. Besides, Jack was "in the hands of his friends." He is a tough piece of hickory, but he couldn't hold out against the blandishments of those who concocted the deal to break the deadlock in the Chicago convention. The social prerogatives of the Vice Presidency do not appeal to him at all, and neither do they appeal to Mrs. Garner. And so, I am told, Jack is genuinely sorry to lay down the Speaker's gavel, which he coveted so long, to move over into Charley Curtis' seat.

R. B. S.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans Demanding Pensions Because They Have Flat Feet

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest an article, "A Chance for Economy," in The Washington Post, dated November 21. The present ill-usage of the American taxpayers' money in the name of veterans' compensation is the greatest hoax ever perpetrated upon a gullible public.

My heart is tender with sympathy for the soldiers who fought in the World War, were wounded and now lie helpless in hospitals or maimed and unable to carry on. I believe they deserve every cent they are getting from the Government, and some of them should be drawing more than they have been allotted.

I am employed in the office of a United States senator and wish to call attention to several incidents among the hundreds with which I am familiar, and which have a bearing upon this important legislation; cases in which the United States Government is paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars to men who were in the service but a short time and during their period of enlistment were never out of army camps in America.

Now, a United States senator receives hundreds of letters each month from constituents who are former service men, asking his influence in obtaining veterans' compensation for them. Many of them are highly deserving. These letters are a part of the "detail work" which is not sent to the senator's desk. They are handled by his secretary or clerks designated to handle veterans' correspondence. A line of communication is then set up between the senator's office and the veterans bureau of the State in which the veteran lives. The letters from the senator's office plead over the senator's signature that compensation be granted to the applicant, he being a "friend and constituent" of the senator.

In many cases the veteran states he is entitled to service-connected disability because he is able to prove that he received medical attention while in camp and now (years after the war) he has signs of an entirely different ailment, which he contends is a result of the illness suffered in camp, and often attaches a statement from his family physician to substantiate his contention. Flat feet is rapidly becoming a popular plea.

I know of several cases in Washington where strong, able-bodied men are drawing from $50 to $75 per month disability allowance from the Government, and are also receiving salaries of from $140 to $250 per month in Government offices under the Civil Service Commission.

I wish to call to attention the case of a man in El Paso, Tex., who came to the Veterans' Bureau wearing dark glasses, walking with a cane and led by a friend. He claimed almost complete loss of sight. He was examined and granted $50 per month. I knew this man personally, and two weeks after he received his first check from the Government he was seen driving his automobile through the downtown streets, wearing ordinary eyeglasses.

One evening in October at the home of a friend I was introduced to a Washington insurance man. He broached the subject of insurance, then stated he felt ill, having suffered with rheumatism for several days. Then he added, "But I am going to cash in on it. I have been talking to my lawyer and he tells me he can get at least $30 a month from the Government for me. I might as well do it—every one else is." He also mentioned the fact that he had suffered an abscessed jaw while in Camp Logan during the war.

And so this racket goes on and on. I understand a bill is to be introduced in the next Congress to provide a pension for the children of World War veterans.

Taxpayers, get behind the congressmen who have announced their intention to fight this huge swindle.

MISS PROTESTOR.

Exactitude of American Inch Declared Industries' Concern

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When the Bureau of Standards set itself up, 30 years ago, in a physical laboratory 17 meters by 52 meters, the bureau determined to make the meter the American yardstick, and to change the inch from 1-36 yard to 10C-3937 meter. By this mutation of standards the bureau brought in a "rubber" inch which was 2.875 millionths off the legal standard and of which there were 35.9998965 to the yard.

For 30 years the bureau has stubbornly held that this gratuitous error was so small that it could be ignored and at the same time so large that it could not be corrected.

From the beginning the machine tool trades of the country, in the work of which the micrometer unit of a thousandth of an inch was all important, have refused to recognize this rubber inch or to have anything to do with this "3937" stuff. More recently, makers of precision gauge blocks have refined their art so that these blocks may be made precise to the fineness of a millionth of the inch. Moreover, the millionth of the inch is becoming the dominant unit for spectroscopic measurements in the expanding science of optics.

With all the world outside the Bureau of Standards refusing to recognize the authority of the bureau in the field of high precision inch measures, the bureau has recently permitted its rubber inch to shrink back two millionths and is trying to make it stand at 25.4 millimeters, which is seven-eighths of a millionth off the legal standard. The bureau is struggling hard to protect its physiognomy.

In the latest Encyclopedia Britannica (fourteenth edition) it is said at page 135, of Volume 15: "The U. S. yard is about 3 parts in a million greater than the British yard." This "U. S. yard" of 36.0001035 inches has no existence except in the noodle of the Bureau of Standards.

There is but one yard. The fact is thus stated by Wentworth's Advanced Arithmetic, 1898, at page 154:

"The standard yard of Great Britain, as defined by Parliament, is the distance between the centers of two cylindrical holes in a certain bar of gun metal, when the metal has a temperature of 62 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The standard yard of the United States conforms as nearly as possible to that of Great Britain."

This is in accord with the formal statement issued by J. E. Hilgard for the Coast and Geodetic Survey on July 8, 1879, in which he declared categorically: "There is no difference between the standards of length of Great Britain and those of the United States."

The legal value of yard in terms of millionths of the meter of 1889 is 914,399.2, fixed by act of Parliament and by a royal order in council at Windsor on May 19, 1898.

This is the only legal meter value of yard. It is the largest value that has been found. It will not be changed. Translated to terms of red cadmium light, yard has the value of 1,420,212 wave lengths.

What we should do to get right is to generate a United States standard foot from 473,404 wave lengths of red cadmium light, generate 12 inches from the foot and generate 25.4 millimeters from the inch. This will set everything right for us.

The principal concern of the mechanical industries of the United States is to protect the integrity, independence and exactitude of the American inch. SAMUEL RUSSELL.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

CAPITOL catacombs are reaching out these days to undermine $7,000,000 worth of new House Office Building.

Two narrow subterranean passages run from below the new structure to the old House Office subway, thence to the Capitol. Members of the Seventy-second Congress, about to draw its last short breath, may never use them.

For Speaker John Nance Garner, chairman of the House Office Building Commission, will have an important announcement to make when Congress convenes.

And it probably will be this—moving day from old to new buildings has been postponed until March 4.

Beneath the Capitol's Corinthian columns, the House Office Building's doric facade, and the new building's Ionic front, run these winding tunnels. Convenient, they are used far more frequently by members hurrying back and forth than the traffic-laden streets above.

THERE has been much underground honeycombing of late in the Capitol Hill sector, the least of which certainly is not the Senate's new subsurface garage. Topped by a camouflage park, with vari-lighted fountains, the garage is quite ready and anxious for occupancy.

To date only about fifteen senators have put in bids for car space. There is room for 200 automobiles. Among the first to file was Senator Reed Smoot (Republican), Utah. He was allotted Car Space No. 1. After March 4 it will be vacant.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol says the garage wasn't built to serve senators only. But it is located so far from the House that few representatives will want to use it. If there be any such, parking space will be assigned them—after senators are accommodated, of course.

Probably one reason there has been no rush of applications for car space is this: The new garage is a garage in name only. Automobile-minded members will be given parking space and parking space only. There will be no servicing, Capitol officials say.

SENATORS, passing from office to chamber and back again many times in a day replete with roll calls, use the subway route with more frequency than their House colleagues.

Because their own publicly private subterranean tunnel has electric railway transportation, it is more widely known and more popular with visitors. Sightseers love it.

While Congress is in session two curious little cars are kept constantly in service over the single-rail tracks between Capitol and office building. It takes two minutes to walk the distance. The electric cars make the run in one minute. If a senator is aboard, a particularly impatient senator, they can make it in 30 seconds.

Drivers are proud of their safety record. Officials point with pride to their traction service. Rumors of implication in Washington's street car merger project are baseless, if there are any rumors. But there aren't.

Time was, there were no tracks in the Senate subway. Rubber tired, battery driven cars zigzagged an uncertain course through the passage. Of a morning, with batteries freshly charged, they could make the run in a minute. Of an evening, when the juice was low, it was faster to walk. Three of the ancient busses can be seen today, trussed up in a niche adjoining the subway.

IN all matters, seniority holds away on Capitol Hill. It is as potent in assignment of committee chairmanships as it is in allotment of space in the Senate garage, designation of seats in the Senate chamber, or assignment of rooms in the new House Office Building.

A system of filing is used with fair success. If a representative, for example, likes a suite in the new Office Building, he will file for it. He will get it only if a member who has been longer in the House doesn't like it too.

Old-timers at the Capitol recall that senators used to file for seats in the Senate chamber long before they were vacated. The practice was discontinued. It became too grewsome—senators sitting around waiting for their more favorably seated colleagues to die or go down to defeat.

There will be a general shuffle of Senate seats next session, due to deaths and election spoils. Some of the "baby" senators may move forward in the new deal, among them Mr. Lewis, of Illinois. Jim Ham Lewis started out in the back row of the House chamber in 1896. He didn't stay long enough to get seating preference. Fred Emery, press gallery scribe with a memory, recalls his first speech from the rear of the chamber, assailing Army officers as "tasselated military satraps."

King Zog Leads New Albania In Amazing Building Boom

Under King Zog, Albania is experiencing an era of building activity which is revolutionizing its appearance. Street scenes like that at the top grow fewer; those like the one below increase.

Schools, Hospitals, Business Blocks, Roads and Port Facilities Built.

TIRANA, Albania (A.P.).—Albania, Europe's youngest and smallest kingdom, is celebrating this month twenty years of freedom.

The monarchic government of King Zog is not nearly that old, but it was twenty years ago, on the afternoon of November 28, 1912, that Albania declared its independence of Turkey.

That was during the first Balkan war. Since then, Albania has been through a World War and half a dozen revolutions.

In those same twenty years the country has been successively a principality, a republic and a kingdom, while its leading personality, Zog, has functioned successively as minister of the interior, prime minister, commander in chief, president of the republic and king.

Settled conditions have existed for hardly seven years, and most of the constructive work done in the new Albania has been accomplished since 1927.

Today another revolution, noisy but none the less peaceful, is afoot. Armed with the clattering implements of construction the "sons of the eagle"—as citizens of this mountainous land call themselves—are transforming their country from a purely picturesque region into a modern state.

Anyone coming from countries where building seems to have ceased is bewildered by the number of new public and private structures. And the racket of building has a volume which makes "building boom" sound like a weak phrase to apply to it.

New schools, new hospitals, new barracks, new government buildings, new business blocks, new factories, new harbor facilities, new homes, new highways, new bridges, new pavements, new foreign legations, new residential subdivisions, new everything.

Many an American municipality would be glad to have Tirana's new 250-bed hospital, with operating rooms and X-ray department that are the last word from Berlin.

More than one State would be glad to have the model agricultural school which the Near East Foundation is building at Kavaja.

Even where buildings are newest, of course, one sees glaring contrasts between the modernity of the architecture and the tenacity of old habits and cutsoms.

For instance: The shiny front of a new school, and nearby a girl of kindergarten age struggling along under a heavy load of wood.

But the Albanians themselves are the first to say: "Only a beginning has been made. Give us time."

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Danger Ahead.

APPREHENSION hovers over the erstwhile Royal Spanish Embassy, now become 100 per cent Republican, at the news that is filtering through from Madrid over the dire intent of Spanish premier, Manuel Azana. The premier, it is bruited about, contemplates a wholesale dismissal of all members of the Spanish diplomatic service who are suspected of sympathy with the now defunct monarchical regime.

The first step to bring about this change resulted in the dismissal of former Secretary Rivas, of the embassy here, who had been temporarily attached to the foreign office in Madrid.

Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco Cardenas has good reason to be worried over the reports from Madrid for he was at one time chamberlain to his most Catholic majesty, King Alfonso XIII. He has taken no part in the political activity of his country, however, and is very well liked in all circles in Washington.

The counselor of the embassy is a descendant of one of the most celebrated figures in Spanish diplomatic history. His great grandfather was the first Spanish minister to the United States soon after the war of the Revolution.

The early Marquis Casa de Irujo was the center of a famous incident when he challenged the administration of President George Washington to remove him from the country because of his insistence on the Spanish claims to the Florida territory. In the midst of the discussion in Congress and the State Department, the Spanish grandee complicated matters by going off to Philadelphia and marrying one of the daughters of Gov. McKean. Then he announced his intention of settling in the United States. He eventually returned to Spain.

His descendant, who has dropped the title and calls himself merely Don Luis M. de Irujo, was astonished at seeing a portrait of his celebrated ancestor hanging over his place at a dinner in Philadelphia recently.

One of the sons of the former royal ambassador, Ramon Padilla y de Sastrustegui, is still attached to the embassy as second secretary. He is now on leave in Spain, however.

Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the protocole, was in a quandary when he was on his way to Union Station to greet President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt last Tuesday. As the emissary of the President of the United States, he should address the President-elect in a formal manner. But as his cousin he was permitted a more friendly greeting.

The President-elect solved the problem in his own way. The first one he spied in the throng at the station correctly garbed and top-hatted was the chief of the protocole. The Governor of New York called out from the train:

"Hey, Warren, hello there."

Etiquette.

THE famous introducer of ambassadors at Quai d'Orsay, Becq de Fouquieres, whose brother Andre was at one time known as the best-dressed man in the world, was faced with a delicate matter when he was sent to arrange the ceremonies at the launching of the supersteamer Normandie recently in St. Nazaire.

Mme. la Presdente Lebrun was to officiate, and a magnum, or 2-quart bottle of champagne was to be broken over the prow. That was the usual precedent. But in honor of the event M. de Fouquieres decided that a jeroboam, or double magnum, should be used.

Several bottles—quarts, not jeroboams—were used in experimenting on the breaking of the bottle. In every case the splintered glass and the wine flew all over, endangering the spectators and being particularly dangerous for the wife of the president of the republic who was going to officiate.

Becq finally had one of the luminous ideas that have made him chief of the protocole for the last 24 years. He waited until the day of the ceremony, then handed Mme. Lebrun the jeroboam of champagne, but first took the precaution of cutting a fine line around the neck with a diamond so that when Mme. Lebrun lightly tapped the bottle on the prow of the ship, the bottle broke in two pieces and the champagne spilt over the ship in the proper way.

Notes from French Ambassador Paul Claudel are always handled as literary curiosities in addition to their political significance at the State Department. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the Division of Western Europe, digests their literary flavor even before he begins analyzing their political content. Claudel, despite his poetic mysticism, is regarded as one of the most pragmatic diplomats and his notes are models of brevity, clarity and point.

Chatelaine.

THE Marchesa Diana, wife of the present Charge d'Affaires, will act as hostess of the Italian Embassy since the new Ambassador, Augusto Rosso, is a bachelor. Signor Rosso is an expert in disarmament matters and was for some time with Signor Grandi at the League of Nations. He will arrive here at the end of the year.

The counselor and charge d'affaires is likewise a trained technician in the field of disarmament as he was for five years the head of the bureau at the Italian foregn office that acts as liaison between Mussolini and the League of Nations.

Marchesa Diana is one of the most beautiful women in the Diplomatic Corps. In contrast to the former chatelaine of the embassy, she has warm sympathy for the United States and speaks English with the most charming facility.

The home of the beautiful Mrs. Russell Bennett on Massachusetts avenue enjoys the reputation of being an architectural Warwick. It has been called by some diplomats the "House That Makes Presidents." The present President of Colombia, Olaya, lived there before being elected and the newly elected President of Nicaragua, Juan V. Sacasa, likewise.

Saar Voting Shows Gain By Germans

Francophiles Badly Beaten in Elections—Plebiscite Is Due in 1935.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The German population of this League of Nations supervised state has been confident always that it will be rejoined to the fatherland in the plebiscite of 1935, and today it has a remarkable election result to which to point for proof of their contention.

Under terms of the Treaty of Versailles, a plebiscite was fixed for January, 1935, at which time the population of the Saar region will make its choice of three alternatives: Reunion with Germany, union with France or continuation of League administration.

A good deal of quiet spade work has been done on both sides, but now the Germans point with jubilation to the elections of the past week, in which the Francophile party won only 7 of the 4,301 communal counselors' mandates. The National Socialists, whose strong nationalist feeling for Germany has often been expressed by their leader, Adolf Hitler, won an overwhelming victory.

Under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, a league commission of five men, appointed annually, rule over the Saar. France, under the treaty, was given exclusive rights to exploit the coal mines of the Saar basin—the value of which has made it a great prize for either country aside from sentimental feelings of the population.

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GERMANS continue to work for victory in the plebiscite, despite the advantage the French have in strengthening their mining and industrial interests in this former German province. It has long been the great prize of the Rhineland for the two historic rival nations. It was near this industrial city that the opening engagement of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 was fought.

Although having a population of 770,000 (the 1927 census) about the same as the State of Maine—the Saar comprises only 738 square miles—not even three-quarters of the area of Rhode Island. It is estimated it will yield 16,250,000,000 tons of coal. The steel and pig iron output is correspondingly great and there are important manufacturers of tapestry and leather goods in this city.

The French Sarre Society has already put up a thesis that a precondition for the holding of a plebiscite must be a payment by Germany of the value of the Saar coal and iron mines. This demand the Germans have rejected with indignation on the ground that no one can compel them to pay for what is their own.

In a region adjoining a largely artificial frontier, racial traits are apt to become somewhat mixed. Moreover, by reason of proximity, there has always been a lively intercourse across the border line, but Germans have never admitted the possibility of losing their erstwhile province to the French in addition to Alsace Lorraine.

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IN numerous German cities, Saar societies have sprung up, with the object of keeping the recovery of the region well before the public.

These federated societies recently held their twelfth annual meeting at Coblenz once more to assert Germany's rights to the territory.

Chancellor Franz von Papen, since his marriage with Martha von Boch, daughter of Commercial Counsellor Rene von Boch of Mettlach on the Saar River, has always evinced a strong interest in the fate of the region, which he knows well, and of which he feels himself a native. In a message of greeting which he sent to the Federated Societies, he said:

"That the Saar region is German, and means to remain German, its population has shown in countless ways during the past thirteen years. The separation from the Fatherland, dictated by Versailles, was one of the most uncalled-for impositions of that treaty. Popular sentiment in the Saar is unmistakably for a reunion with the Fatherland, and I wish your movement complete success."

Homer Birth Secret Is Claimed by Savant

Smyrna, Turkey, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A Turkish archeologist, jealoulsy guarding ancient documents of his discovery, claims to have settled the dispute of centuries as to Homer's birthplace.

Selahettin Bey, director of the Smyrna Museum, says that he has irrefutable proof that the singer of Trojan heroes was born in Halkapinar, a quarter of Smyrna, but he will not divulge the contents or the history of the document.

Smyrna is one of seven cities of Asia Minor that have hotly disputed since antiquity the claim of being the Greek poet's birthplace.

German Wine Thirst Exhausting Supplies

Trier, Germany, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Domestic advertising of Mosel Valley wines has been dropped because unprecedented sales have almost exhausted the supply.

This was announced at a meeting of the Trier-Rhenish Cooperative Society of Vineyard Owners, who were told that German per capita consumption has risen to 6 liters, compared with 3.5 liters in 1927. Money saved on advertising will be laid aside for use if another surplus develops.

THE SCORE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The youth who had the ball
Ran and dodged, eluding all
Who would bar his forward progress,
Him the people rose to cheer;
His the touchdown; his the glory;
His the headlines in the story.
For the people seldom notice
Those who keep the pathway clear.
But upon the board, it seems,
That boy's score becomes the team's.

Harvard, Michigan or Yale!
'Tis the scoreboard tells the tale!
Though to one lad go the cheering
And the plaudits and the songs,
When at last the goal is made
And the figures are displayed,
It is plain to every member
Of the team that score belongs.
Every substitute out there
In that goal has had a share.

We have honored long and will
Individual strength and skill,
But who knows how many labor
That one great shall find his place,
And the score that is displayed
Of some progress man has made
In the end becomes the glory
Of the humblest of his race,
And the triumphs of the strong
At the last to all belong.

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COUNTY WATER QUIZ COMMITTEES PICKED

3 Montgomery Groups Also Will Probe Suburban Sewerage System.

An organization meeting of the three committees which jointly are to make an investigation of the water situation in Montgomery County probably will be held this week. Committees have been appointed by the Montgomery County Civic Federation, the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.

The joint committee is to interview officials of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and residents of the county in an effort to get a fair and accurate view of the water and sewage conditions. The group also will make a study of possibilities for securing adequate water facilities for the county without need of recourse to Washington's system.

The findings of the committee will be compiled and presented with recommendations to the three main groups for action, as the committees will not have power to act in the name of the groups save only as fact-finding bodies.

Members of the committees are:

Stephen James, of Silver Spring; John A. Dickinson, of Alta Vista; Walter R. Tuckerman, of Edgemoor; Jo V. Morgan, of Bethesda; W. H. Reynolds, of Silver Spring, and W. I. Cleveland, of Kensington, representing the Civic Federation. Dr. Washington Waters, J. Harry Welch, Thomas E. Hampton, Thomas W. Perry and William Buckley, of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; and Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Maj. Phil D. Poston and Charles W. Hopkins, Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce.

"Charlestown Charlie" In Jail at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—Wanted in connection with the killing nearly two years ago of Charles Valentine, at Folly Inn, a roadhouse in northern Anne Arundel County, Dominick Florintino, alias "Charlestown Charlie," who was picked up by New York police a few days ago, was brought to the county jail here today by Sheriff R. Glenn Prout.

Valentine was fatally shot at the inn, located on the Old Annapolis road, near Baltimore, in March, 1931. After several weeks' search, police arrested Samuel Sternick in connection with the crime, but the hunt for Florintino was futile. Sternick is free on bail. Returning from New York with the prisoner, Sheriff Prout picked up Wilbur Carroll, Negro, arrested by Baltimore police and wanted on a murder charge. Carroll is accused of killing another Negro. The county had offered $25 reward for him.

Hillsboro W. C. T. U. Will Meet.

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. 26 (Special).—The county Women's Christian Temperance Union convention will be held in the Hillsboro School Friday, beginning at 10 a. m. Discussions on "Why Should the Eighteenth Amendment Be Retained" will be made by the Rev. O. C. Mitchell, the Rev. J. W. Seay and Howard M. Hoge. A number of the school children also will have a part in the program and Mrs. H. M. Hoge will give a short talk to the children.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

This picture shows Mr. and Mrs. George A. Copp, of Strasburg, Va., who have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Copp has been president of the First National Bank of Strasburg for 25 years. For sixteen years he was a member of the Board of Supervisors of Shenandoah County.

Virginia Highway Routing Is Scored

Road Will Be Cut Through Yard of Residence, Wire States.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 26.—A telegram, bearing the names of a large number of residents of Leesburg and vicinity, was sent from here to Gov. John Garland Pollard protesting the action of the State highway department in rerouting the highway to Washington beyond Goose Creek bridge almost by the doorstep of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider.

The telegram was sent by indignant residents after a contracting firm had placed a road machine just outside the Snider's front yard, and prepared to go to work. Mr. and Mrs. Snider went to Richmond and personally took up the matter with Gov. Pollard. It was understood that they were given little hope by the executive that the highway would be relocated.

The new route cuts through the Snider estate, separating it from a handsome stone and iron gateway on the old road, and brings the highway, following the line established many years ago, within a few feet of the stone wall inclosing the front yard of the home.

Christmas Club Checks To Aid Culpeper Trade

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 26.—Business in Culpeper will receive a boost to the tune of $8,600 on December 3, when the Culpeper National Bank mails out checks to the 325 members of its 1932 Christmas Club saving account.

The checks will average $38,22 each, with $500 the largest and $12.50 the smallest. All told, 325 persons will receive these checks.

Virginia Marker May Be Moved

Birthplace of Mother of Wrights Is Being Checked Again.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 26.—Feeling that the marker placed by the Rivanna Garden Club, of Charlottesville, Va., several years ago in the eastern end of Hillsboro, Va., to designate the birthplace of his mother, Susan Koerner Wright, was erected some distance from the actual spot of her birth, Orville Wright, inventor, was in Leesburg this week in an effort to locate the exact site of his mother's birthplace. After conferring with the clerk of the court and several prominent lawyers he left the matter in their hands.

Investigations are being made and the opinion is that the marker is several miles from the historic spot. Nothing definite has been given out so far but it is believed that in a few days a certain farmhouse 2 miles from Hillsboro will be definitely decided to be the birthplace of the mother of the "fathers of flight."

This memorial, which was unveiled on December 17, 1929, the twenty-sixth annniversary of the first airplane flight in history, was placed in the eastern end of Hillsboro, after search had been made over two counties in Virginia to determine the place of Susan Wright's birth. It had been determined that Susan Wright was a Virginian and was born in Hillsboro, but as there are two Hillsboros in Virginia, one in Albemarle County and one in Loudoun County, it was only after search of records here that it was definitely established that this county was the birthplace of Susan Wright.

Turnip Weighs Nearly 4 Pounds.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 26 (Special). E. T. Hurst, of Purcellville, has harvested from his turnip crop a prize specimen weighing 3¾ pounds and measuring 22½ inches around. It shows the effect of the drought and subsequent rains. The skin is split in several places and healed over.

DROUGHTS OBSTRUCT SPREAD OF DISEASES

Virginia Reports Decrease in Typhoid, Diptheria and Scarlet Fever.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Droughts of recent years in Virginia, while bringing hardship to many, has actually helped indirectly in bettering the public health of the State.

A decrease of about 25 per cent in the number of cases of typhoid fever is shown in State Health Department records in comparison with last year. This marked decrease, health officials stated, is due largely to sanitation work done by means of drought relief appropriations.

For the first ten months of this year there were 1,049 cases of typhoid fever in Virginia, as compared with 1,301 for the same period of 1931, and 1,300 through October of 1930.

Decrease in Diphtheria.

Decreases have been noted also in the number of cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever and pellagra. The number of cases of diphtheria during the first ten months of the present year was 1,683, as compared with 2,708 for the same period last year. For scarlet fever, the figures were 2,294 for the ten-month period this year, and 2,445 for the same period last year. Pellagra dropped from 665 cases for the first ten months of 1931, to 516 for the first ten months of this year.

The decrease in diphtheria is believed to have been a result of the campaign conducted by the State health department last winter and spring in immunizing children against the disease. About 85,000 children were immunized during the campaign, conducted in cooperation with the Medical Society of Virginia.

Sanitation Progressing.

Scarlet fever, it was pointed out, is a disease that moves in cycles, increasing materially in some years and then decreasing.

Health officials said the greatest progress in the fight to reduce disease has been made against typhoid fever, dysentery and diseases of like nature. This is due, it was explained, to the fact that sanitation work has a material influence on the curbing of such diseases.

Less tangible progress has been made against respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza. With diseases of this type, education work is of greatest importance, it was stated.

Scout in Winchester Gets Anderson Trophy

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Scout Richard Rusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rusk, of Winchester, last night was awarded the Charles R. Anderson, jr., award for 1932, a trophy offered by Mayor Charles R. Anderson to the memory of his son and given annually to a Winchester scout selected by a committee as the most outstanding in courage, honesty and sincerity. Each local Scout troop selected one Scout. The committee then picked the winner.

Award was made at the Scout Court of Honor over which the Rev. E. A. Lambert, pastor of the local Southern Methodist Church, presided. Rusk's father is trust officer, Shenandoah Valley National Bank, here.

POWER COST HIGH, LEAGUE AIRS VIEW

Virginia Body Points Out Desirable Public and Private Rates.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The costs of electric power in Virginia, to domestic users and municipalties, "are far out of proportion with present costs and purchasing power," it is stated in a report made public today by Virginia League of Municipalities.

The report held that residential electric rates for which typical Virginia companies now obtain 7 cents and over a kilowatt hour, should not be over 5 cents for the first 40 kilowatt hours, not over 3.5 cents for the next 60, and not over 2 cents a kilowatt hour for the next 100 hours.

Charges for power purchased by municipalities for street lighting and other purposes are "excessive, and should be materially reduced," the report said.

The report was based on a survey of the Virginia rates made by John Bauer, of the American Utility Bureau of New York at the instance of 30 Virginia cities and towns cooperating in studying the power rate situation through this league.

The specific question put to the bureau was whether the municipalities would be justified in undertaking formal proceedings for reduction in rates. The answer was affirmative.

Regarding electric rates, the survey conclusion was "as to electric properties, there is every reasonable expectation for obtaining substantial rate reductions. This applies particularly to residential consumers. It applies to a lesser extent to commercial users, but has particular application also to municipal users."

The report was based on findings in the investigation of three large companies in the State.

Miss Kite Bride Of B. F. Stiffler

Ceremony Is in Culpeper; Couple to Make Home in Silver Spring.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 26.—The wedding of Miss Thelma Marie Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clarke Kite, to Bartram Franklin Stiffler, of Woodside, Md., was solemnized here Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, on Piedmont street, the Rev. M. F. Draper, of the Culpeper Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. O. P. Blankenbaker played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Townley Gamble, of Silver Spring, Md., the former Miss Mabel Griffith, as matron of honor, was the bride's only attendant. Howard Earl Sangston, of Washington, was the bridegroom's best man. The ushers were Dan Kite, of Culpeper, brother of the bride, and John O. Clore, of Madison, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. B. S. Utz, Mrs. J. R. Clore, Mrs. P. M. Graves and Mrs. H. L. Gibbs. Four young aids in the dining room were the bride's sister, Miss Virginia Kite, her cousins, Miss Virginia Bell Utz, Miss Edith Legg and Miss Martha Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler left immediately for a Southern motor trip. After the wedding trip they will be at home at Silver Spring, Md.

Society in Suburbs

Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, of South Braddock street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Lee Ritter, to Mr. Ernest Thompson Shiner, of Front Royal, which took place Wednesday at the parsonage of the local Southern Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. E. A. Lambert, officiating. The beautiful ring ceremony of that church was used at the nuptials. The bride was attractively gowned in a costume of brown and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shiner left on a motor trip to Southern cities, planning to be at home after December 1 at Prospect lane, Front Royal. Miss Ritter was for many years assistant secretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, and since graduation from the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, Mr. Shiner has been engaged in pharmaceutical work at Front Royal.

The first fall meeting of the Winchester Music Lovers' Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Buckley here. Mrs. T. W. Ayres was the principal speaker at the meeting, after which officers were elected for the coming year. The officers: President, Mrs. Richard E. Griffith; secretary, Mrs. Lee Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Halvosa; choral director, Mrs. Frank L. Buckley; program committee, Miss Madeline Whitlock, Mrs. Austin Sloat and Miss Carolyn Quantz accompanist, Misses Elizabeth Grim, Louise Glass and Mrs. John H. Rosenberger; publicity chairman, Mrs. T. W. Ayres.

Mr. George W. Dellinger, one of the few Confederate veterans still living in Winchester, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday the past week at his home here. Several of his children gathered at his home for a family dinner. They included Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Luther K. Dellinger and their daughter, Miss Olivia Dellinger, of Winchester, and Mrs. Charles W. Fritts, of White Post, Va. Dr. L. E. Dellinger, of Greenville, S. C., was unable to attend.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. G. Miller, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bell, here, plans to leave soon for San Francisco, en route to Japan, to resume his missionary work for the Presbyterian Church in that country. With Mrs. Miller and young daughter, Dr. Miller has been spending some time in the United States on furlough from mission fields. Mrs. Miller and daughter expect to spend the winter and spring in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pifer entertained a small group of friends at their home at Relief, near here, recently, their guests including the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Sapp, of Orando; Mrs. Ida Tucker, of Washington; Mrs. John Massie, Mr. and Mrs. William Derflinger and son, Claude Derflinger, of Stephens City; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sibert and son, Wilbur Sibert; Mr. and Mrs. John Sibert, Miss Elaine Grim and Mr. Cralton Dyke, all of Winchester; Mr. Russell Goldman, of Folswood, Va.; Miss Pauline Keller, of Strasburg, and Miss Marie Pifer, of Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fred Stine, of Winchester, have returned to their home on Millwood avenue after spending several days in Newark, N. J., as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mitchell. Last Friday evening, Mr. Stine acted as best man at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Sehlbrede to Mr. William S. Farr.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Crawford, who recently returned from Presbyterian mission field in China, are spending some time as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grattan Crawford, at Hilandale, near here.

Several interesting social functions were given during the Thanksgiving holiday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Starke, of Richmond, the house guests of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, on Amherst street. Mrs. Byrd entertained at dinner, on Thursday Mrs. Byrd and guests were entertained at a luncheon at Foxcroft, near Middleburg, and that evening Mrs. Charles H. Consolvo, of Baltimore, entertained at her country home, Eventide, near here, for Mr. and Mrs. Starke.

Miss Mary Catherine Ritter, Miss Madeline Whitlock and Messrs. Lawrence C. Hollis, Hoye Riley, Marcus Ritter and Charles Baker were among the younger set attending the annual Virginia Polytechnic Institute-Virginia Military Institute football game in Roanoke, Va., on Thanksgiving Day.

Vienna and Oakton

Mrs. Kerfoot Affleck entertained four tables of bridge and at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Vienna.

Miss Mary Blake spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, at Oakton. Miss Blake is a student at Mary Baldwin College.

Mrs. George F. Miles will entertain at bridge and luncheon Wednesday at her home in Oakton.

Miss Betty Bland Stuntz attended the Georgetown-Oklahoma football game in Washington Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Lopa Fox, of Washington, was a guest the past week of Miss Rosemary Babcock in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones visited friends in Hagerstown, Md., Thanksgiving Day.

A play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" will be presented by the Alumnae Association of the Oakton High School Friday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Oakton School.

Falls Church

Mr. Henry Stewart, of Plainfield, N. J., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, in East Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown have moved to Fredericksburg, Va., for the winter.

A bazaar, under auspices of the Falls Church Episcopal Church, will be given in the parish hall Thursday afternoon and night.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Maj. C. P. Sterns, Misses Bernice and Helen Howeson, Mr. Frank Hiem, Col. George M. Newell, Col. Robert Davis, Miss Dita Davis, of Falls Church; Col. J. J. Butler, of Alexandria; Mr. Lifle B. Smith, J. Mansfield McGrath, Richard Moore, Richard Hollander, Lawrence and Frank Emge, Miss Mary A. Cremen and Mr. Joseph M. Hiem, of Baltimore, were among the riders to enjoy the first hunt of the Falls Church Riding Club yesterday.

Samuel P. Few Funeral Is Held at Woodstock

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 26.—Funeral rites were held here yesterday for Samuel P. Few, 67, who died Wednesday, following a long illness. Mr. Few had retired from business twelve years ago.

He is survived by two brothers, William A. Few, of this city, and Mark P. Few, of Stephens City; and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Samuels, of Woodstock. Services were conducted by the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, and interment was in the family lot in the Lutheran Cemetery.

MANY RARE BOOKS IN V. M. I. LIBRARY

1803 Copy of Rasselas and R. E. Lee Volumes Are Included.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 25 (A.P.).—Recent improvements in the Virginia Military Institute Library and some of the library's more valuable possessions are reviewed in the current issue of the V. M. I. Alumni News, published by the Alumni Association.

Among the library's most treasured books are a number in the field of military science from the library of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and a number on military engineering from the library of Gen. Robert E. Lee, presented to the institute by his son, Gen. Custis Lee, at one time a member of the board of visitors.

"Even those familiar with the library are not aware of some of the treasures it contains," the report said.

1803 Copy of "Rasselas."

In other fields, the library has a copy of the first American edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Rasselas" (1803), and four volumes of the first edition of Audubon's "Birds of North America," illustrated with the many fine plates in full color that were made from Audubon's drawings.

In British publications the library has a number of unusual items, including files of the Edinburgh Review from 1802 to 1827, and most of the subsequent volumes up to the present; Blackwood's Magazine from 1866 to 1927; the Quarterly Review from 1808 to 1826; scattered volumes of Household Words, edited by Charles Dickens, and early files of the Illustrated London News and the London Graphic.

Other Rare Files.

A complete file of the Congressional Record from 1789 to the present is included. These records were first called the Congressional Globe and later the Annals of Congress. This file is one of the institute's most frequently consulted records, graduate students and research workers from other institutions coming here to study them.

Other rare possessions include files of the American Quarterly Review from 1827 to 1832; the American Whig Review from 1849 to 1852; the North American Review from 1820 to 1841; the Southern Review from 1867 to 1874, and the Niles Register from 1815 to 1842.

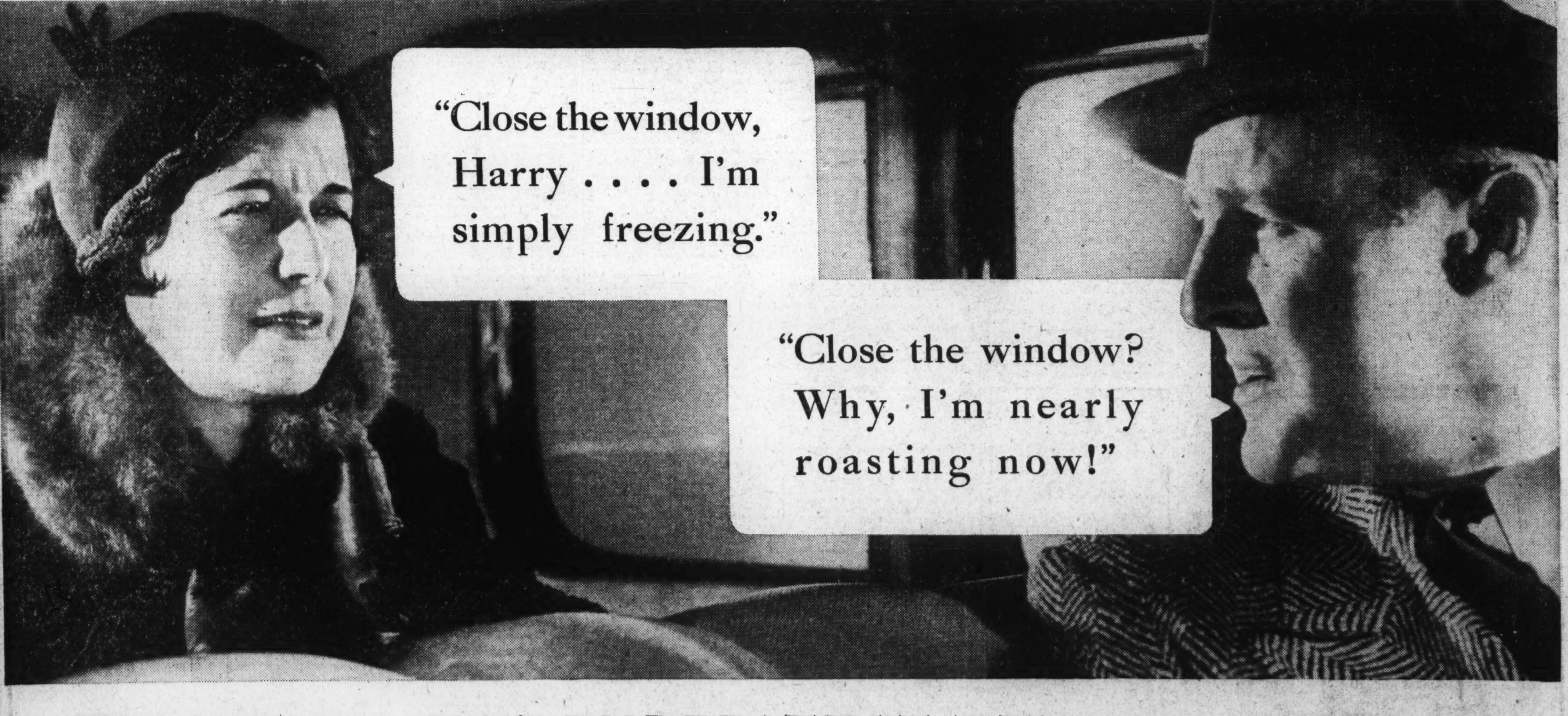
Two rare files of early sports publications in America also are found in Sports Magazine from 1799 to 1838 and the Annals of Sporting from 1822 to 1826.

Leesburg Elm Planted To Honor Washington

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 26.—Loudoun Chapter, No. 29, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in observance today of the Washington Bicentennial planted in the courthouse yard at Leesburg an American elm taken from Balls Bluff battlefield.

Mrs. Magnus Thompson, president, spoke on the life of Washington. The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, spoke on Washington as a patriot and soldier; the Rev. Jesse Hobbs, pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke on Washington as a statesman; the Rev. J. S. Montgomery, of the Presbyterian Church, read a psalm, and the Rev. H. B. Jennings, of the Baptist Church, gave the invocation.


"Close the window, Harry . . . . I'm simply freezing."
"Close the window? Why, I'm nearly roasting now!"

.. BUT FISHER HAS ENDED THAT ETERNAL ARGUMENT

BODY by FISHER

Every Body by Fisher bears this emblem to the right and immediately below the right front door. Look for this emblem of Body by Fisher before you accept any motor car body.

Now every occupant of a car can regulate the ventilation exactly to suit himself!

The Fisher Body Corporation has perfected a scientific new ventilation system for closed cars which forever ends the discomfort of drafts.

Fresh air is deflected into the body by the car's motion, and circulated throughout the body, without any draft. Through this circulation used air and smoke are instantly carried outside. What is more, this new Fisher system prevents the dangerous clouding of windows and windshield in stormy weather.

This new Fisher ventilation system is the most important contribution to closed car comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body itself. Don't fail to see and try it on the new General Motors cars—the only cars with Body by Fisher.

Before you buy any car be sure to see how much Fisher and General Motors have increased values for 1933.

Exclusively on CADILLAC ◆ LaSALLE ◆ BUICK ◆ OLDSMOBILE ◆ PONTIAC ◆ CHEVROLET

"La Tausca"
*Crystal
Necklaces
$1.00
—Choice 4 cuttings. 16 and 18 in. long. $3 to $4 values.
*Artificial.
Street Floor.

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

All
Patterns
Now
On Four Floor,
Special Section.

All Purchases Made on a Charge Entered on Bills Rendered Jan. 1st.

Three Gift Suggestions in

ART NOVELTIES

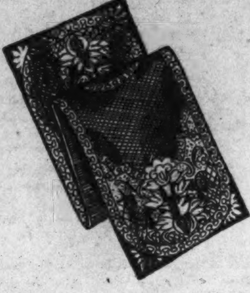
Lovely New Style

Bed Lights

These lovely new bed lights are made of celanese satin, in rose, green, gold and orchid, in different shapes.

$1

Boudoir shades to match at...........59c



Sale! Rayon Tapestry Scarfs

39c and 59c

Scarfs are in sizes from 12x36 to 18x72, and in very attractive designs.

Boudoir Pillows, $1

Fancy pillows, in a large assortment of shapes and styles, in rose, green, orchid and gold; kapok filled.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

A Special Sale of Men's

SHIRTS and Pajamas

That Offers Splendid Gift Buying at

$1.44

Three for $4.25

—**Custom tailored Shirts,** in white, solid colors, figured and striped patterns . . . Collar-attached, tab-collar-attached two-collar-to-match, and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

—**"Sealpax" Pajamas,** of broadcloth, madras, soisette and imported Bon Soir fabrics . . . Coat and middy styles, with low necks or collar-attached . . . English collar style and three-quarter coat styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's—Street Floor

Large Sizes, Too, in

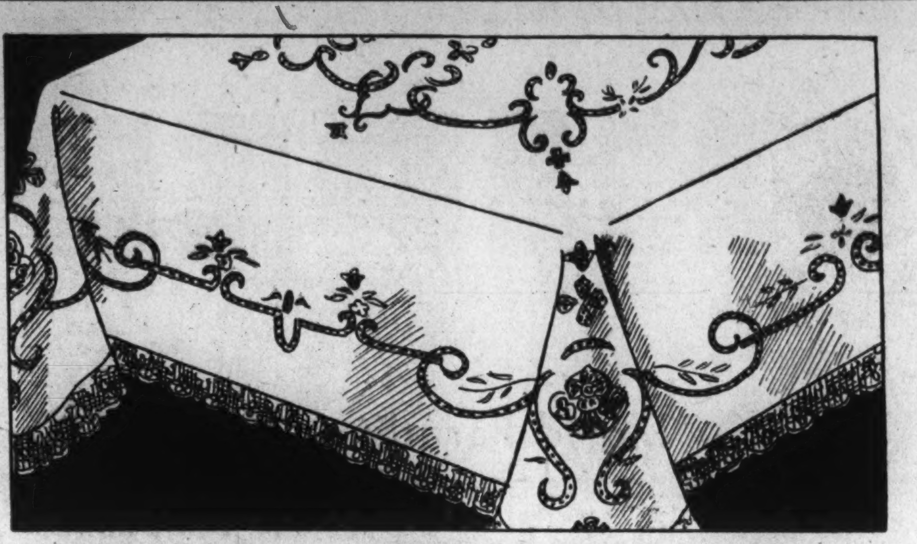
Coat Sweaters

Women's Sizes 38 to 46
Extra Sizes 48 to 54

$2.95

—They are beautifully knitted, of French spun zephyr, an extra fine quality, with pockets and buttons, in black, navy, rust, powder blue, and brown. The extra sizes are of pure worsted yarn.

Kann's—Second Floor Sports Shop



A Very Special Purchase of

Fine Imported Cutwork BANQUET CLOTHS

70x90 Size Cloth, Was $15.95, Special—

—These beautiful cutwork cloths were made in China, on a fine quality white linen, with elaborate cutwork medallion and hand embroidered designs, and trimmed with hand-made lace.

$11.95

18-in. Napkins to match cloth, were $7.50, at ....$5.00 Doz.

72x72 in. Cloths, were $13.95, special	**$9.95**
72x108 Cloths, were $17.95, special	**$13.95**
72x126 in. Cloths, were $22.95, special	**$18.95**
5-Pc. Bridge Sets, were $3.95, special	**$2.99**

Fine Quality Pattern Cloths

—Of double damask, a heavy weight Irish linen, in good patterns, and excellent wearing quality. 70x88 in. cloth.

$2.99

—22x22 in. Napkins to Match, $2.99 Doz.

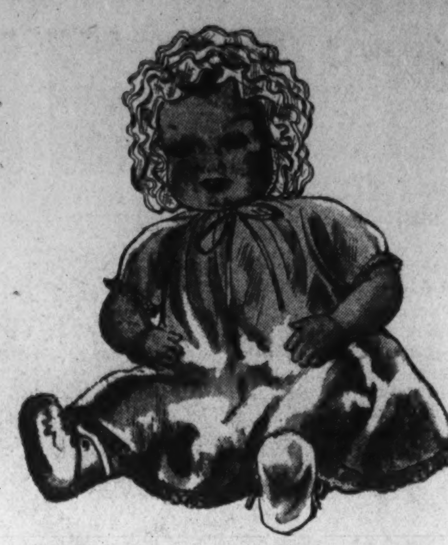
70x80 Size Cloth...$2.49   70x106 Cloth $3.79

Kann's—Street Floor

9-Pc. Linen Sets

$4.75

—A 64x84 in. cloth, and 8 napkins to match. Of good quality bleached damask, hemstitched hems.



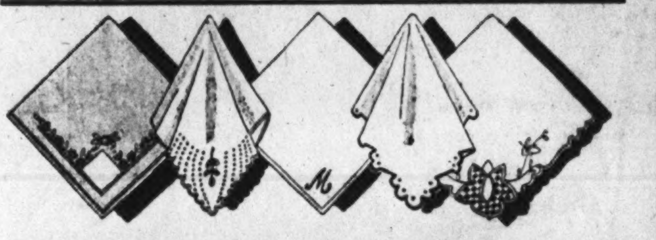
For Little Girls—These

BABY DOLLS

She is 26 in. tall and has large blue eyes that open and shut, eyelashes, two teeth, kapok body, fine composition legs, arms and head. She is dressed in pretty white organdy, trimmed in pink or blue, with adorable little bonnets, and three rows of laces. Shoes and stockings. She has a lovely voice, too.

$2.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



HANDKERCHIEFS

Practical and Popular Gifts

9c Ea.

—Women's hand-embroidered linen, 1 and 4 corner embroidered in colors, or solid colors with applique patches, &c. Hand-rolled hems. Men's Irish linen, narrow and wide hemstitched hems.

35c Ea. *3 for $1.00*

—Women's fine sheer linen, copies of Appenzell, also mid size; all white, with colored hand embroidery and applique.

25c Ea.

—Women's linens, with lace edge; all white or solid colors, or white with colored border, embroidered corners. Men's white hemstitched or colored woven borders.

3 for $1

—Men's linen handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems and cut-out initial; in white and colors; also white and colored hand-embroidered initial.

Specially Boxed at $1 Box

Kann's—Street Floor.

The GIFT BAZAR

Special Section, Second Floor.

This is the place to come when you are hunting for newer, different and attractively priced gifts. Here are suggestions for men, women, girls, boys!

Men's Pigskin Gloves

Made of capeskin and fine leathers, in good styles, lined and unlined.

$1.95

Imported Dolls

Choice of two styles, one 16½ in., the other 19½ in. tall; smartly dressed.

$1.00

Richelieu Pearls

(Imitation)

Many styles and beautiful, real-looking pearl necklaces. Orig. $3.00 to $4.50; special.

$1.00

Boys' Wool Sweaters

A gift for brother; all wool, well made and well fitting. Sizes 28 to 38.

$1.39

Girls' Kate Greenaway Wash Frocks

Sizes 7 to 16 years.

—Just the kind of wash dresses young girls want for gifts. Lovely new styles in prints, plaids and dots. Large puff-sleeve models . . . flared skirt and high-waisted models. Trimmed with sheer organdy.

$1.59

Little Folks $1.59 and $1.95

Wash Suits, Creepers

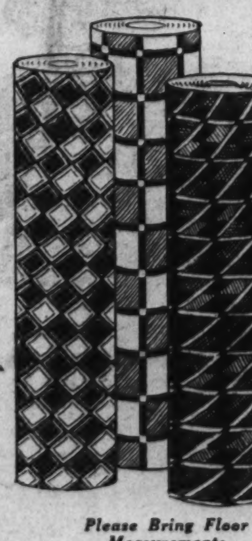
Sample garments of broadcloth, pique and cotton pongee. Many with touches of embroidery . . . all colors and white. Sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

$1.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Sale! Armstrong's and Nairn's

Inlaid Linoleum



Please Bring Floor Measurements

Irregulars and Perfect Drop Patterns.

Heavy A-Gauge, in straight line and indented tile designs. $2.50 grade.

$1.79 sq. yd.

B-Gauge, straight line and embossed, $1.69 sq. yd.
$1.95 C.Gauge, embossed, $1.39 sq. yd.
Other inlaid Linoleums, $1.39 grade, 89c sq. yd.

Perfect Felt Base Floorcoverings

4 Sq. Yards for........ $1
A variety of colors and designs, cut from the full rolls.

Kann's—Third Floor.

$1.69 Grade

72x108 Inches

Imported "India Print" SPREADS

They are suitable for spreads, table covers, couch covers, da-bed covers, etc. They are in rich colors and beautiful patterns.

$1 Ea.

Size 72x90 in. Special 89c
Size 90x108 in. Special $1.69

Imported Wall Panels

These tapestry wall panels are in a variety of scenic effects and rich colorings, to harmonize with any color scheme.

$1 Ea.

Other sizes and qualities......$2.50 to $15

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! Detroit Jewel

GAS RANGES

$39.95

A Wonderful Gift for the Home

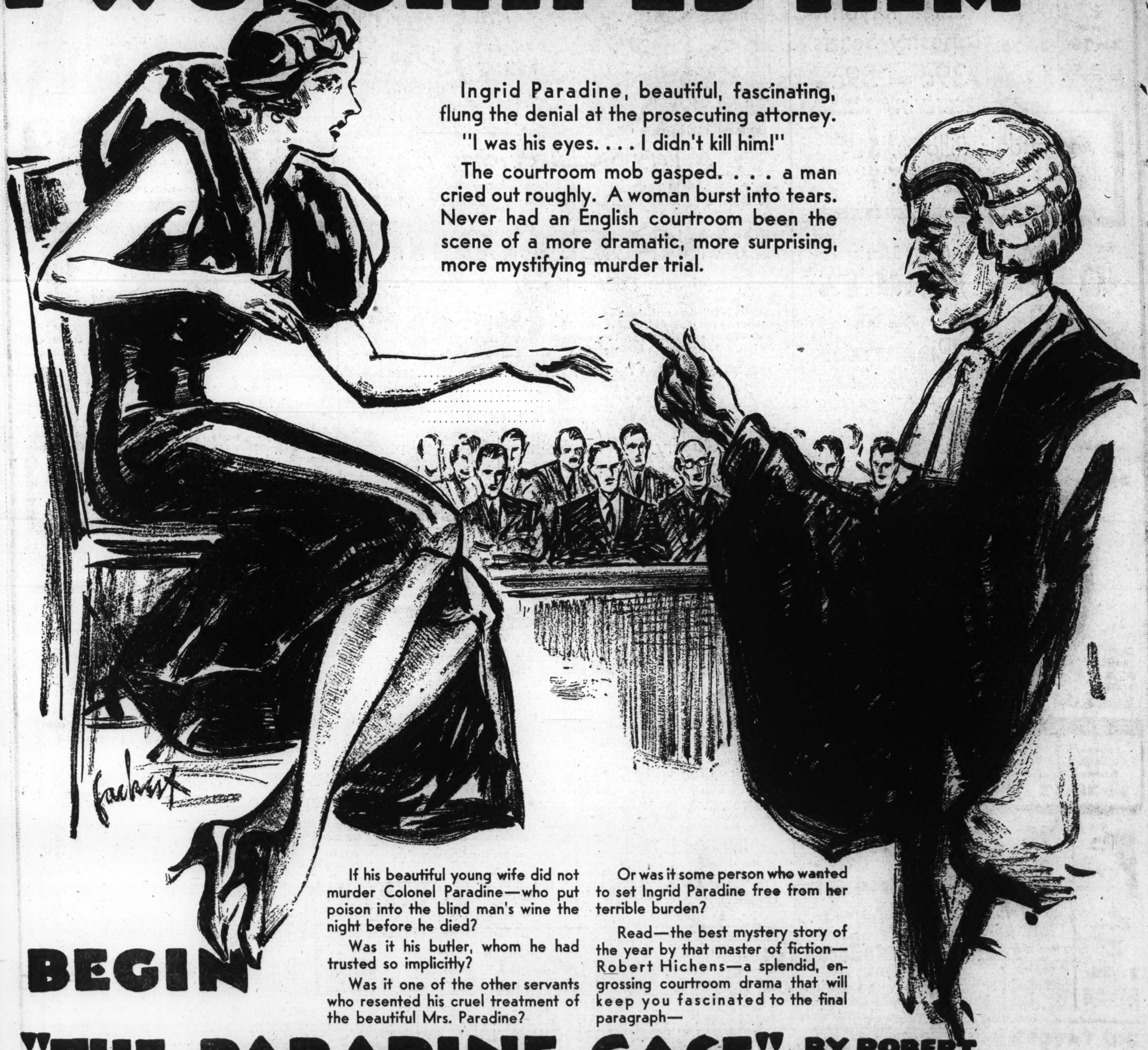
—Beautiful, full size, full porcelain gas ranges, with porcelain-lined oven and broiler . . . one giant burner and three regular burners . . . ivory finish with green trimmings.

Free Connections—

Easy Terms.

Kann's—Third Floor.

"I DID'NT KILL HIM I WORSHIPED HIM"



Ingrid Paradine, beautiful, fascinating, flung the denial at the prosecuting attorney.

"I was his eyes. . . . I didn't kill him!"

The courtroom mob gasped. . . . a man cried out roughly. A woman burst into tears. Never had an English courtroom been the scene of a more dramatic, more surprising, more mystifying murder trial.

If his beautiful young wife did not murder Colonel Paradine—who put poison into the blind man's wine the night before he died?

Was it his butler, whom he had trusted so implicitly?

Was it one of the other servants who resented his cruel treatment of the beautiful Mrs. Paradine?

Or was it some person who wanted to set Ingrid Paradine free from her terrible burden?

Read—the best mystery story of the year by that master of fiction—Robert Hichens—a splendid, engrossing courtroom drama that will keep you fascinated to the final paragraph—

BEGIN

"THE PARADINE CASE" BY ROBERT HICHENS

Starting Next Sunday—December 4—In

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

Elusive Rum Boat Raided and Burned

Long Chase by U. S. Agents Along Mississippi Successful.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A long "hide-and-seek" game between prohibition agents of five States and the operators of a Mississippi River barge which, agents here said, houses an elaborate whisky manufacturing plant, ended last night with the officers the winners.

C. L. Flynn, district prohibition agent, said the barge was a mass of charred ruins after agents raided it, arrested three men and set fire to the craft, near New Madrid, Mo. The operators, Flynn said, had dispensed whisky over a wide territory in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky during the past year, eluding prohibition agents by moving from place to place between Memphis, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill.

The prisoners gave their names as Russell Bridges, John Jackson and Cecil Chanley, all of New Madrid.

Election Probers Meet This Week

Alleged Irregularities in 3 States to Be Studied, Ragon Says.

(Associated Press).

The special House elections committee will meet this week at the call of Chairman Ragon to see what to do with information on alleged election irregularities in three States.

Ragon, an Arkansas Democrat, said the latest report received by his committee included some "strange testimony," but did not elaborate. That testimony was gathered last week in Tennessee by Representative Nelson (R., Me.), in the primary victory of B Carroll Reece over Representative Oscar B. Lovette, both Republicans.

The special committee, Ragon asserted, must decide whether the testimony given in Pennsylvania and Delaware should be studied further or held for submission to one of the regular elections committees when Congress meets.

Heiress Is Bride Of Third Brother

Divorced From Two, Woman Married to Another in Same Family.

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Examiner says in a copyrighted story, Harryette H. Post, socially prominent daughter of a Denver millionaire, is honeymooning today with the third of three brothers, two of whom she has married and divorced within the last thirteen years.

This strange matrimonial mixup, the Examiner says, was revealed by Mrs. H. H. Post, of Denver, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Maude De Tarr, of Los Angeles, mother of James Major De Tarr, of San Francisco; Noble Arthur De Tarr, of Wilmington, Del., and Beverly K. De Tarr, the three brothers, two of whom are former husbands of Miss Post and the third her present spouse.

Miss Post's marriage to Beverly De Tarr, Los Angeles real estate broker, the Examiner says, has been kept a secret, having been disclosed only to the couple's parents.

Paintings Depict Scenes in Greece

Water Color Exhibition at Ten o'Clock Club Work of Parr.

Of particular interest to friends of Greece and Greek residents of the city was the opening of the exhibition of water colors of Greece, held at the Ten O'Clock Club, 1603 K street northwest, last Sunday.

These water colors, resplendent in Greek landscape, were made in Macedonia during 1931 by Russell Curtiss Parr. Mr. Parr lived in an 800-year-old Byzantine castle at Pyrgos, close to the northern border of Mt. Athos. The village of Ierissos, completely demolished by the October earthquakes, was pictured in the exhibition as hugging the shore, with mountains in the background, meeting the low, hazy clouds.

A three-panel screen in decorative design portrayed the Pyrgos castle in sunset colors, the freshly plowed fields in the foreground forming a pattern of brilliant color,

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

75c Karl's Malt Syrup 2 for 76c
You can depend on Karl's Malt Syrup for uniform strength and purity. Regular 75c three-pound tins.

75c lb. Peoples Floor Wax 2 for 76c
To keep your floors bright and new use Peoples Floor Wax regularly. Easy to use. Gives the floors a high luster.

25c 16-oz. College Inn Tomato Juice 2 for 26c
A popular tomato juice cocktail at an extremely low price. Be sure to buy several bottles at this low price.

$1.50 pt. Graham's Alterative 2 for $1.51
A well-known tonic and alterative. Don't fail to take advantage of this special sale price.

60c Musco Rubbing Oil 2 for 61c
A soothing oil of wintergreen liniment that penetrates deep into the skin and eliminates pain and congestion.

75c pt. Peoples Mineral Oil 2 for 76c
An intestinal lubricant of the highest quality and purity. Tasteless—odorless — colorless!

39c pt. Jane Carr Kitchen Hand Lotion 2 for 40c
Be sure to keep a bottle of this fragrant lotion in the kitchen to keep your hands soft, smooth and white.

49c lb. Joan Cromwell Cold Cream 2 for 50c
The economical way to buy cold cream. You can purchase two full pound jars during this sale for only 50c.

50c Palmolive Hair Shampoo 2 for 51c
This nationally known shampoo at a very special price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only!

10c Peoples Cocoa Almond Soap 2 for 11c
A popular toilet soap for the complexion, bath and shampoo. Buy a supply at the special sale price.

49c lb. Joan Cromwell Lemon Cream 2 for 50c
Two full pound jars of this popular Lemon Cleansing Cream for only 50c! Don't miss this value.

25c Cake Thompson's Castile Soap 2 for 26c
A pure Castile Soap. . recommended for baby's bath and yours. Will not irritate the most delicate skin.

Old Dutch Cleanser
10c Size 2 for 11c
(Limit of Four to a Customer)

Graham's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil
$1.25 Pint
2 for $1.26
Contains the tonic and nutrative properties of cod liver oil and the hypophosphites. A reliable treatment for coughs and colds.

25c MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 2 for 26c

50c JAPALMO Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO 2 for 51c

50c Japalmo Honey, Almond and Cucumber Cream Lotion
2 for 51c

8c FELS NAPTHA SOAP
2 for 9c
(Limit of 4 Cakes to a Customer)

19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets 2 for 20c
Here is an opportunity to obtain two bottles of Peoples Soda Mint Tablets for only 20c.

50c Pt. Peoples Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 51c
Recommended for the sick room, for massage of athletes and for other toilet and external uses.

60c 100's Peoples Aspirin Tablets 2 for 61c
A standard remedy for the relief of minor aches and pains. Keep a bottle in the medicine cabinet.

$1.00 pt. Graham's Beef, Iron and Wine 2 for $1.01
An effective iron tonic and stimulant to the appetite. Recommended for use where an iron tonic is needed.

50c pt. Graham's Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51c
Acid conditions of the mouth and stomach quickly respond to the use of Graham Milk of Magnesia. The standard of purity.

20c Tube Zinc Oxide Ointment 2 for 21c
A full-strength ointment that is soothing and healing to the skin. A splendid external treatment for skin eruptions.

50c Size Ideal Tooth Paste 2 for 51c
Use this delightfully refreshing tooth paste regularly to keep your teeth glistening white without the slightest injury to the enamel.

50c Barnard's Razor-Aid Shaving Cream 2 for 51c
Barnard's Shaving Cream brushes up into a smooth penetrating lather and gives you a quick, comfortable shave.

50c Size Barnard's Lilac Vegetal 2 for 51c
Apply this soothing, cooling lotion after you shave — decidedly invigorating and antiseptic.

50c Size N.B.R. Shaving Cream 2 for 51c
No brush required. Gives a smooth, comfortable shave without brushing.

75c Size Barnard's Hair Tonic 2 for 76c
An invigorating Hair Tonic which stimulates the hair roots and wakes up the scalp. Combats dandruff.

25c Roll Japalmo Cleansing Tissues 2 for 26c
The convenient way to buy cleansing tissues. Buy several rolls at this special sale price.

30c GROVES L. B. Q. 2 for 31c

65c LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC 2 for 66c

1c SALE

CIGAR Department VALUES

5c Alamo Triangulares
Cigars 2 for 6c
Box of Fifty......$1.50
A mild, enjoyable cigar at a very special price for this sale only. Be sure to buy a supply tomorrow!

$1 Hampton Briar Pipes 2 for $1.01

25c Tin Shur Fyre Lighter Fluid 2 for 26c

$1.00 GRAHAM'S BUCHU BUTTONS 2 for $1.01

15c FLASH SHOE POLISH 2 for 16c

ONE CENT SALE VALUES!
50c Size Frostilla Lotion 2 for 51c
$1.10 Size Wildroot Hair Tonic 2 for $1.11

ONE CENT SALE VALUES!
10c Size White Vaseline 2 for 11c
10c Size Tum Antacid Wafers 2 for 11c

CANNON TOWELS
35c Size 2 for 36c
These towels are of first quality. Size 23 by 48 inches. Be sure to stock your linen closet during this sale. Towels have attractively colored borders.

Cannon WASH CLOTHS
10c Value 2 for 11c
Buy each member of the family a new one.

Capitol Brand Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes
$1.25 Value
Your Choice... 2 for $1.26
Full quart size—made of splendid grade of rubber. Fully guaranteed 1 year, but made to last many. You may choose two hot-water bottles or two fountain syringes or a hot-water bottle and a fountain syringe at this special price.

ONE CENT SALE VALUES!
25c pkg. of 10 Seidlitz Powders 2 for 26c
25c Size Feenamint Laxative 2 for 26c

ONE CENT SALE VALUES!
35c Size Smith Bros. Cough Syrup 2 for 36c
40c Size Fletchers Castoria 2 for 41c

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Your Dollars Do Double Duty! COME and SAVE!

THE PLAN OF OUR ONE CENT SALE: Buy one article featured in this announcement at its regular price (not our cut price) and we will sell you another for one cent.

EXAMPLE: The regular price of Old Dutch Cleanser is 10c a can. Buy one can for 10c and secure the second one for one cent additional.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and refuse to sell dealers.

Our buyers have carefully planned this sale and have endeavored to get sufficient quantities of merchandise, but naturally there will be a shortage of some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

ONE CENT SALE VALUES!
50c Size Aqua Velva Lotion 2 for 51c
50c Size Wildroot Shampoo 2 for 51c

ONE CENT SALE VALUES!
50c Size Mennen's Shaving Cr. 2 for 51c
25c Size Mavis Talcum 2 for 26c

25c Electric Cord Sets 2 for 26c
For Irons, Toasters, Etc.
Replace that old worn out cord set before it causes damage. Well made.

$1.50 Ranger 3-cell Flashlights 2 for $1.51
Search light type flashlights that throw a strong, steady beam of light over 500 feet. Complete with batteries.

$1.00 Vaginal Douche Syringe 2 for $1.01
Scientifically constructed syringes made of good quality rubber.

35c Household Scissors 2 for 36c
Your choice of 6, 7 or 8 inch lengths. Well made, keen edges.

BIG VALUES in SMALL TYPE

50c Odorsweet Deodorant, liquid	2 for 51c
75c Manners Theatrical Cold Cream	2 for 76c
35c Pocket Knives, with leather case	2 for 36c
35c Nail Clips	2 for 36c
25c Vano Sanitary Belts	2 for 26c
10c Blackhead Removers	2 for 11c
10c Sanitary Applicators, pkg.	2 for 11c
10c Nursing Bottle Brushes	2 for 11c
50c Tek Tooth Brushes (With dental floss in handle)	2 for 51c
5c Composition Books, 100 pages	2 for 6c
19c Economy Typewriter Tablets, 100 sh.	2 for 20c
75c Pennant Hair Brushes	2 for 76c
$1 Ambassador Fountain Pens	2 for $1.01
5c Rex Electric Fuses	2 for 6c
5c Writing Tablets	2 for 6c
10c Linen Writing Tablets	2 for 11c
39c Annandale Linen Stationery (24 sheets and 24 envelopes)	2 for 40c
19c Fountain Syringe Tubing	2 for 20c
98c Pyramid Straight Razors	2 for 99c
25c Armstrong Beverage Bottle Caps (Box of 144 caps)	2 for 26c
5c Gem Paper Clips, 100's	2 for 6c
10c Charm Waxed Paper, pkg.	2 for 11c
10c Shorthand Note Books	2 for 11c
39c Ambassador Mechanical Pencils	2 for 40c
50c Manikews, for manicuring the nails	2 for 51c
5c Package of Envelopes	2 for 6c
10c Clearwood Tooth Picks (Box of 1000 toothpicks)	2 for 11c
5c Ink and Pencil Erasers	2 for 6c
5c Mikado Lead Pencils	2 for 6c
5c Medicine Droppers	2 for 6c
19c Bridge Chair Seat Pads	2 for 20c
10c Styptic Pencils, in glass vials	2 for 11c
25c La Cross Nail Files	2 for 26c
25c Whisk Brooms	2 for 26c
98c Cuticle Scissors	2 for 99c
35c Duratex Hand Brushes	2 for 36c
25c La Cross Tweezers	2 for 26c

25c Ass't Tooth Brushes 2 for 26c
You can afford to buy a new tooth brush for every member of the family at this special deep-cut price.

10c J. and J. Linton Gauze Bandage 2 for 11c
2-inch Width
You can buy two rolls of Johnson & Johnson gauze bandage (2 inches by 10 yards) for only 11c.

25c J. and J. Adhesive Plaster 2 for 26c
½-inch Wide 5 yards Long
Buy Several rolls of this convenient size adhesive tape to keep in your medicine cabinet for emergencies.

$1 Monroe Clinical Thermometers 2 for $1.01
These Thermometers have been carefully tested and are warranted to register accurately.

BIG VALUES in Small Type

50c Grahams White Pine with Iceland Moss	2 for 51c
25c Grahams Suppositories	2 for 26c
50c Grahams Sodium Phosphate	2 for 51c
25c Peoples Peroxide, pt.	2 for 26c
35c Cascara Sagrada Tablets	2 for 36c
10c Flowers of Sulphur, 25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 3 oz.	2 for 26c
4 oz.	2 for 11c
$1 Peoples I. Q. & S.	2 for $1.01
25c 666 Tonic	2 for 26c
17c Castor Oil, 4 oz.	2 for 18c
35c Improved Dobells Solution, pt.	2 for 36c
25c Brown Mixture & Ammonium Chloride, 4 oz.	2 for 26c
25c Liquid Soda Mint, pt.	2 for 26c
10c Boric Acid, 4 oz.	2 for 11c
19c Rochelle Salts, 4 oz.	2 for 20c
25c Cheramy Joli Soir Face Powder	2 for 26c
25c Cheramy Joli Soir Talcum	2 for 26c
25c Barnards Zinc Stearate	2 for 26c
35c Grahams Violet Talcum	2 for 36c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum	2 for 36c
5c Hard Water Soap	2 for 6c
25c Perfumed Incense	2 for 26c
25c Woodburys Cold Cream, tube	2 for 26c
50c Grahams Tooth Paste	2 for 51c
10c Gainsborough Powder Uuff	2 for 11c
25c Mennens Talcum	2 for 26c
$1 Eversharp Pencils	2 for $1.01
19c Ladies' Dressing Combs	2 for 20c
10c Box Hair Pins	2 for 11c
39c Auto Sponges	2 for 40c
25c Ear and Ulcer Syringes	2 for 26c
5c Atlas Safety Pins	2 for 6c

CANDY VALUES!

25c Hershey Almond Bar, ½ lb. 2 for 26c
25c Nestles Almond Bar, ½ lb. 2 for 26c
25c Nestles Chocolate Bar, ½ lb. 2 for 26c
25c Peters Chocolate Bar, ½ lb. 2 for 26c
20c Hershey Chocolate Bar, ½ lb. 2 for 21c

49c Lb. Box Milk Chocolate-Covered Almonds 2 lbs. for 50c
Selected roasted almond kernels in a coating of velvety, mouth-melting chocolate.

19c Lb. Box Cocoanut Tricolors 2 lbs. for 20c
A delightful cocoanut confection that will be enjoyed by every member of the family.

49c lb. Choc. Cov. Brazil Nuts 2 lbs. for 50c
25c lb. Peanut Butter Puffs 2 lbs. for 26c
19c lb. Tasty Mint Smacks 2 lbs. for 20c

5c CANDIES 2 for 6c
Your Choice of—
... Spanish Salted Peanuts, Cluster Pops, Schindler's Tub-O-Nuts, Mammy Lou Peanut Bar, Milk Shake Bar, V-12 Cocoanut Bar, Zero Bar, Y-D Mint Patty, Beechnut Fruit Drops, Beechnut Mints, Mammy Lou Caramel Clips, Life Savers (any flavor) and Chewing Gums (all brands).

19c Value Kleinert's Baby Pants 2 for 20c
Made of good quality rubber. A Kleinert product. Buy several pairs during this sale.

19c Value Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting 2 for 20c
Good quality rubber sheeting, size 27x36 inches, with metal eyelet in each corner. An unusual value.

10c Frances Pattern Tea Spoons 2 for 11c
An unusual opportunity to buy a set of these attractive silver-plated teaspoons at a remarkably low price.

Extra Savings at PEOPLES Tomorrow!

IN ALL OF OUR WASHINGTON STORES —ALSO IN OUR STORE IN ALEXANDRIA, VA., and in BETHESDA, MD.

OXFORD DEBATERS HERE WEDNESDAY

Team to Take Affirmative Against Representatives of American U.

Oxford University's celebrated debating team comes to American University Wednesday to particpate in an international debate on the timely question, "Resolved, That this house would welcome the cancellation of all war debts and reparations."

Donald Sherbondy, coach of the American University squad, has selected Leoh Elsberg and Robert Marcus to represent that school on the negative side. Dr. George B. Woods will preside and the judges are to be three members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity. The debate is to take place in Hurst Hall on the campus at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission fee.

The Oxford team is touring this country under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. It is composed of A. J. Ervine and Geoffrey M. Wilson, graduates of Oxford. Both have the unusual distinction of having served as president of Oxford Union Society. They are now engaged in the study of law at the Middle Temple in London.

Among the institutions that the Oxford team is debating during its two months tour in the United States are Boston, Dartmouth, Colgate, Ohio Wesleyan, Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia and New York University.

The debate, which begins at 8 o'clock, will be judged by Mr. Randolph C. Shaw, chief counsel for the Prohibition Bureau of the Department of Justice; Mr. John H. McEvers, Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and Dr. William C. Van Vleck, dean of the George Washington University Law School. Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts of the American University, will serve as presiding chairman.

After the debate a reception will be given by the faculty of the American University and the debating squad, in honor of the Oxford debaters and special guests from the British Embassy and the English Speaking Union.

Milk Wagon Drivers Accept Cut in Wage

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Members of the Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers' Union voted today to accept a $5 weekly wage reduction, assuring the city milk at 9 cents a quart probably by December 1. The price is now 11 cents. Milk producers belonging to the Pure Milk Association and Chicago distributors previously decided upon price reductions if the drivers accept the wage cut.

Of 4,943 drivers voting, 2,755 approved the reduction. Ballots were secret because union officials said there had been much opposition at union meetings to the proposal.

Dog, Serum Dash Hero Dies While on Display

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Fritz, last of the famous dog team that Leonard Sepala mushed across the frozen Alaskan wastes to Nome, carrying diphtheria serum, in 1925, died of old age here yesterday, in a department store in which he had just been placed on exhibition

DEBATERS ON WAR DEBTS

Student orators who will clash on the question of debt cancellation Wednesday night at Hurst Hall. Upper, left to right, Robert Marcus and Leon Elsberg, representing American University. They will argue the negative. Lower, left to right, A. J. Irvine and Geoffrey M. Wilson, of Oxford. They will urge cancellation.

Scientist Believes Missing Explorer Deified by Tribes

(Associated Press.)

As another attempt to clear away the mystery surrounding the fate in the Amazon jungles of the British explorer Col. P. H. Fawcett, Dr. Otto W. Ulrich suggested yesterday that Fawcett may be insane and kept alive by savage tribes as an object of veneration.

The German's theory was part of his report on a recent South American expedition. It was made public here by William Moseley Brown, of Ballston, Va., American representative of the German exploring party.

The report said Fawcett had disappeared in a country inhabited by the fierce Arawauki Indians, among whom white men never have been known to survive. Ulrich said he found no evidence that the British explorer might be alive, but advanced the following possibility:

"It is very possible that Fawcett, as a result of the great privations to which he was subjected, and especially of the effects of the malaria and swamp fever to which he was exposed, suffered a more or less temporary mental derangement."

Dr. Ulrich wrote that since primitive peoples universally are known to reverence insane persons whose minds they believe to have been touched by the Great Spirit and therefore capable of exercising magic powers," it is entirely possible that Col. Fawcett is now among the Indians, alive and perhaps partially recovered from his illness."

He believes Fawcett, if alive, is being guarded carefully and carried from place to place with every tribal migration.

Fawcett, a famous explorer, disappeared into the Amazon wilderness and has not been heard from since May, 1925. Many expeditions have penetrated the jungles in search of him and his son

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

MISSING GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND IN WOODS

15-Year-Old Victim Slain, Coroner Says; Jailed Man Faces Charge.

Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The body of Miss Frances Rempfer, 15, of Newtown, Bucks County, missing for two weeks, was found late today in a section known as Double Woods, more than a mile west of Newton. Coroner John J. Sweeney said she had been slain and that he would have to determine the manner of death through an autopsy.

A posse of State police and citizens found the body beneath a mattress today in Double Woods, about 25 yards from the spot where her eyeglasses were found by Claude White, of Newtown, who had been making an independent search for the girl since she disappeared two weeks ago tonight.

Last Thursday Charles Arnwine, 25, was arrested for questioning in the case, and since has been charged with attacking the girl. Police said he denied any connection with her disappearance. He is being held in Bucks County prison. Authorities said Arnwine had been married twice, was divorced from his first wife and is estranged from the second.

The body was fully clothed when found and police said it bore no outward signs of violence. One shoe lace was missing.

The girl was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rampfer. Her father is a foreman printer for a weekly newspaper in Newtown.

Police quoted her parents as saying that the night she disappeared she had set an alarm clock to ring about 1:30 a. m.

FIRST SANTA CLAUS HELPER IN POST TOY FUND QUALIFIES

Continued From Page 1.

in the mail at once, or send it down to The Post Toy and Doll Fund, The Washington Post, today, you will find it on the list tomorrow, if not, surely by Tuesday.

Word has come to The Washington Post from many of the local relief and welfare societies of the joy felt by the officials thereof over The Post Toy and Doll Fund, which will insure a Merry Christmas, in the form of toys and dolls, for their hundreds of young charges.

It is stated that, without such service on the part of The Washington Post and similar efforts, it would indeed be a cheerless Christmas for thousands of little boys and girls this year. For the demands upon the relief agencies for the bare necessities of life coming from so many strangled families have made any kind of Christmas cheer in the shape of toys and dolls out of the question, except through some outside source like The Post Toy and Doll Fund.

"Urge your readers to do all that they can in giving to the fund," said one relief worker yesterday: "We have many, many more families on our rolls for relief than we had last year. Somehow or other, it is the last disheartening blow to fathers and mothers if they are unable, through some means or other, to provide gifts for their children at Christmas. It is the last cruel blow that fate can give them. Often they give up all hope after it strikes them, and their children gaze with disappointed faces at their empty stocking on Christmas morning."

Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post, and editor of its Pets' Corner, answered his doorbell last night to find a visitor waiting for him with 50 cents clasped firmly in his paw. It was Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison, pet of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, who had come in person to match Ding's gift of a dime—the first of all offerings to The Post Toy and Doll Fund this year.

"I'll raise you five, Ding," barked Murphy, as he turned one of his celebrated somersaults on the doorstep just to express his joy at being able to help The Post Toy and Doll Fund.

"Don't care if you do," barked Ding-How in return, "the more I am raised in this Post Toy and Doll Fund matter, the better I shall like it." Then the two friends parted after a further exchange of barking conversation. "Nice boy, Murphy," exclaimed Ding-How, as he came back into the house and curled up in his basket for another little nap before bedtime. "You can always count on him to help in any good cause."

Ding-How of Hydegree, wishes the announcement made that he will appear in person in the library of The Washington Post next Saturday from 10 to 1 o'clock to receive gifts from those who call then in the hopes of seeing the famous little dog whose column is read every Sunday in diplomatic homes, homes of officials and thousands of average Washington homes as well, where little children are anxious to learn what Ding-How has to say that day.

Through a mistake several persons called at The Post yesterday to meet Ding-How. He thanks them for the generous gifts they left and declares he will surely appear next Saturday.

Gifts of toys and dolls, as well as money, will be gratefully received for The Post Toy and Doll Fund. This reminds The Junior Post editor, who is writing this story, that Annie Taylor's gifts yesterday included a toy automobile, a doll with a trunkful of clothes for her, a doll's high chair, blocks, a doll house and games.

Think of how many needy children of Washington will be made happy on Christmas through the generosity of this little girl.

Go thou and do likewise.

SERVE YOUR COMMUNITY
By Consistent SAVING . . .

"The Bank That Service Built"

Your part in maintaining the economic welfare of the community in which you live is letting YOUR money work . . . keeping it in the bank, where it, with other funds, is loaned to local business firms that are the backbone of the prosperity of your community.

Start NOW to save. The amounts you deposit need not be large. CONSISTENT saving will amount to a very substantial sum in a surprisingly short time.

MOUNT VERNON SAVINGS BANK
9th Street and Massachusetst Ave. N.W.

FRANK W. LEE, *President*
ROBERT T. HIGHFIELD, *Vice President and Cashier*
WM. H. JOHNSTON, *Vice President*

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

"GOOD-BY, NOISE!"

. . . . Amazing new features added to Bi-Acoustic Radio . . . . banishes all "background" noise!

$149.75
THE NEW R-78 "BI-ACOUSTIC"
1, "B" Amplification; 2, Automatic Tone Compensators; 3, Dual Automatic Volume Control; 4, Extended Musical Range; 5, Tone Equalizers; 6, Improved Loud Speakers; 7, 12 New Type Radiotrons; 8, Noise Suppressor; 9, Acoustically Perfect Cabinets.
RCA

. . . Now there's one more great feature added to Bi-Acoustic Radio . . . the "noise suppressor". Eight other improvements have already placed this set far in the lead...and this elimination of "background" noise makes the set perfect.

You get twice the tone, twice the range, twice the power . . . including 266 extra musical tones. No other set can touch this performance. Drop in here today . . . see one . . . listen to one . . . learn what joy this radio can bring!

90-Day Service Guarantee
Attached to your aerial without charge

As little as 15c a day pays for it

RCA Victor
Bi-Acoustic Radio
2 MORE OCTAVES

$47.50 to $149.75
Complete

THE HECHT CO.
The Store of Practical Gifts
F Street at Seventh

IVES TRAIN SET

If pieces were bought separately, would be $16.50

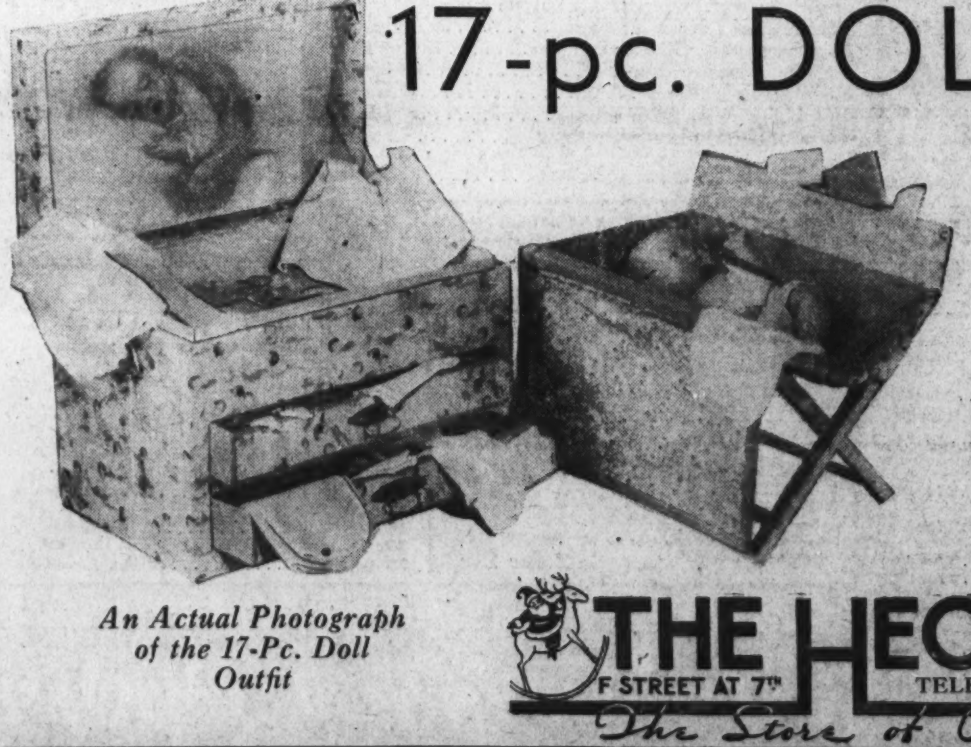
FREIGHT OR PASSENGER

7.45

Outfit Illustrated Consists of
Steamtype Locomotive
Reversible Engine
Electric Headlights
Two Ten-Inch Freight Cars
Or 2 Illuminated Passenger Cars
Ten Sections of Tracks
50 Watt Transformer
Toyland—Sixth Floor.

Your small son will have difficulty keeping his Dad from monopolizing this toy! An unusually well-built outfit in a box that can be turned into a tunnel at a moment's notice. Complete with a 50-watt transformer.
Toyland—Sixth Floor.

17-pc. DOLL OUTFIT
$1.95
Complete



An Actual Photograph of the 17-Pc. Doll Outfit

1. Bathinette.
2. Wash Cloth.
3. Bar of Soap.
4. Sponge.
5. Powder Puff.
6. Doll.
7. Pillow.
8. Dresser.
9. Booties.
10. Diaper.
11. Another Diaper.
12. Bonnet.
13. Stockings.
14. Dress.
15. Under Dress.
16. Blanket.
17. Felt Coat.

DOLLVILLE—SECOND FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH
TELEPHONE NATIONAL 5100
The Store of Practical Gifts

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932.

COSTA RICAN MOVE TO CHANGE TREATY OF INTEREST HERE

Continuation of Regime in El Salvador Turns Eyes on U. S. Policy.

STIMSON ADOPTS PACT AS BASIS OF ATTITUDE

Failure of Revolutions in Nicaragua Are Credited to Agreement.

(Associated Press.)

State Department officials and Central American diplomats are watching to see whether a Costa Rican movement for a conference to change the treaty governing recognition of Central American governments will be taken up by neighboring countries.

The continuation in power of the government of Gen. Maximiliano Martinez in El Salvador, despite nonrecognition by the other Central American republics and the United States, has focused attention on the recognition policy of this Government. Although the United States did not sign the peace treaty of 1923, which defined conditions under which recognition would be withheld, Secretary Stimson has adopted the treaty as the basis of United States policy. The treaty may not be renounced before January, 1934.

It provides against recognition of any government which comes into power through revolution or coup d'etat when they have not constitutionally reorganized the government, or should a president be chosen who was a leader in the overthrow of the old government, who was related by blood or marriage to such a leader, or who was secretary of state or in high military command within six months prior to the overthrow.

Not Clear to Observers.

Just why Costa Rica should be the spearhead of such a movement, which obviously would affect the case of El Salvador, is not clear to observers here. State Department officials attributed failure of Manuel Quesada to gain the presidency by revolution after the election of the present president, Ricardo Jimenez, several months ago in part to the Salvadorean example of the working of this recognition policy.

The temporarily successful Diaz and Chamorro revolutions in Nicaragua eventually failed, it is said, because of this treaty, which will be ten years old in February.

The State Department has not committed itself upon the new movement. Theoretically, the independent republics of Central America alone are involved in any contemplated change in the treaty. As a matter of fact, the United States was represented at the conference in 1923 when the treaty was drafted and and Secretary Stimson has defended publicly the policy involved as being conducive to peace in Central America.

Action Is Being Delayed.

Generally, diplomatic observers believe the present moment unpropitious for launching such a movement. The impending change in the United States administration, revolution in Honduras, a new regime in Nicaragua which has hardly had time to catch its breath since the elections last month—all these considerations will probably slow up immediate action.

Costa Rican publicists, however, have criticized the treaty for months because of its effect on El Salvador, whose provisional president made a strong showing this year when he put down what was described as a Communistic uprising. One of Central America's best-known statesmen, Dr. Luis Anderson, of Costa Rica, made a trip to Washington to interest the State Department in the case of El Salvador, but was never granted an audience.

The Costa Rican secretary of state is understood to have visited the various Central American capitals sounding out opinion on the treaty. Reports have been received here of an impending visit to Washington by a special Costa Rican diplomat, but neither the legation nor State Department officials have received notice.

Japan Resents Report Of Chinese Massacre

Nanking, China, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Japanese government today made a vigorous protest against a Chinese Nationalist government communique a few days ago in which it was charged that 2,700 Chinese villagers in Manchuria had been massacred by Japanese soldiers.

The charge was an "outright fabrication," the Japanese declared, and they demanded a prompt reply to their protest. Japan also requested the Chinese government to "refrain from indulging in propaganda likely to aggravate Sino-Japanese relations."

Labor Problems Still on Slate

Shorter Work Week to Be Threshed Out During Ohio Meeting.

Cincinnati, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The fifty-second annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, with its major problems yet to be met, completed its first week of work today.

The shorter work week, considered one of the most important subjects of the convention, has been discussed several times, but definite action on methods to bring it into being remain to be taken.

Having rejected a resolution to seek a constitutional amendment for a five-day week and six-hour day, committees studying the matter are expected to begin reporting Monday.

Opinion was expressed by some speakers, when the resolution was rejected, that the aim could be attained "most practicably by direct cooperation between union labor and employers."

Around the Town

WITH THE STROLLER.

FOR those few remaining persons who have not lost the use of their legs through long years spent in driving, either in the back or front seat, no more interesting stroll can be had than through Soldier's Home, that vast tract of land purchased by the Government in the 1850's with the money Gen. Winfield Scott exacted as tribute from the City of Mexico.

It is a transplanted merrie England in spots * * * prize herds placidly accumulate cuds for nocturnal mastication * * * gossipy and silent old men walk with dignity among scenes that must bring pangs of nostalgia to former natives of Kent and Surrey * * * benches pitched beneath brightly lacquered trees offer a haven to the plain citizen.

Shocks of corn stand in militant rows * * * chicken coops, none the less rustic, because of electric lighting * * * paths through laurel and evergreen, still as a stone * * * shadows of men, who remember "minie balls * * * and the battle between Hayes and Tilden * * * "Come from Nebrasky, young man. My folks's all gone" * * * brave band-music * * * the duck pond * * * used to be a grand skating rink, when Washington had winters.

Another old timer: "Wal, I see the chances are purty good for beer," * * * and it reminds you of a more active day in the history of this gentle and peacefully dying old place, when Tiber Creek used to gurgle through Washington and each pension-day the streets would be filled with still-vigorous "Boys in Blue," and the scabrous horde of confidence men, crooked saloons and assorted games would grow rich from them * * * Congress ruled in 1891 that the parasite practices must not come within 1 mile of the grounds.

The Community Chest failed by about half a million dollars to reach its necessary quota, but it "went over the top" at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, where Chest officials erected a neon-light barometer. One cold night last week the lighting went haywire and suddenly the "mercury" shot up about $1,000,000, and began squirting out of the top.

MOVING pictures in Washington were born in a little area near where the Hecht Co. is at present. Years since they have gone the way of all flesh, but the seed they sowed so diligently has developed into those massive palaces of gilt along F street.

Shortly less than 30 years ago the four nickleodians most patronized were the Alhambra, the Crystal, the Niagara and the more sumptuous (and still extant) Hippodrome. The Alhambra had movable chairs. The Crystal was a made-over tailor shop and the Niagara was run as a hobby by a local confectioner named Joy. Ninth street took up the craze and came forth with the Palace, the Empress, the Virginia and Maryland. The latter house, next to old Velati's near G street, was the first to attempt to mix movies and stage presentations, presenting Chick, the lachrymose warbler. He was the arch instigator of printing songs on the screen and getting the audience to sing, a crime for which he has yet to be caught and properly punished.

Owners stood at the lone entrances of their little playhouses; knew most of the customers by name and drummed up trade among the passers-by. For instance, once upon a time Samuel Gompers was walking by the Crystal when the owner buttonholed him to come in and see some Palestine slides. Maurice Costello, papa of Delores and Helene, was the male menace of the day. Plots were forthright and bold, heroes heroic, villains villainous and heroines virtuous beyond toleration.

Clarence Darrow, grand old man of murder trials and agnosticism, was a recent house guest at the home of Dr. William A. White, at St. Elizabeths. Friends for many years, the two old cronies met during the Loeb-Leopold trial.

Here's the latest Darrow-ism:

Reporter—"Did you see that article which pronounced you the greatest American since Lincoln?"

Darrow silently thumbed the heavy gold watch chain on his loose, crinkled vest. His massive old body slumped deep in his chair, and he seemed to fall to sleep.

Then he suddenly roared, merrily, "Lincoln! Who the ——'s he?"

IT IS singularly strange that the clique of men who know more about the grisly business of destruction—that little body of advanced officer-students at the Army War College—than any other group in America (or perhaps the world), should reside in certainly the most peaceful spot to be found in Washington. The residential sector of the War College grounds is unparalleled for Georgian tranquillity. When there are no automobiles gliding along the one lone street which faces one white-pillared old mansion after the other, you'd swear that the wheels of time suddenly had reversed themselves and that you had been transported by some black magic back to some Utopian Southern town, where every resident was a colonel, and built his Georgian manse in line with his neighbor's.

Children play along its shady street or race about on its sun-washed green fields. Army wives walk for a constitutional around the Potomac-locked point. Officers, in sporty mufti, miss 2-foot putts on the nine-hole golf course, after a day spent in the class rooms devoted to the duty of keeping America about the most respected military machine in the world.

It is a happy, friendly little world, a bright and shiny ball on the tip of a drab flagpole known as Four-and-a-half street.

One of those fascinating stories about uncovering masterpieces in the attic is an actuality at the Dominican House of Studies, near that bit of old world acreage, the Franciscan Monastery.

Thirty years ago a long since forgotten priest spent his vacation in Rome, and picked up, for the sum of $3, a painting of the Immaculate Conception, in heroic size. He brought it back to Washington with him and stored it in a cellar at the House of Studies, where it remained, gathering dust and grime until a short while ago when Father McMahon ran across it while seeing about clearing out the accumulation of ages in the cellar.

Something fine about the face of the Virgin impressed Father McMahon so much that he asked Corcoran Art Gallery officials to come see the picture. It was decided to clean it. It took two months of painstaking work. It is estimated to be somewhere between 50 and 100 years old and Corcoran has placed a value of $15,000 on it. Its origin is unknown; its creator only guessed at.

Trubee Davison never knew how strong he was until one day at Yale they took him out of the football line-up to have a tooth extracted. Trubee submitted to gas. When he came to, he was astounded to see both the dentist and the nurse lying on the floor, both of them knocked cold.

Maybe that accounts for the widespread popularity of novacaine these days.

Fliers Phone Safety News After 8 Days

The Pas, Manitoba, Nov. 26 (A.P.). Silence of eight days which surrounded the flight of W. K. Harding, Minneapolis engineer-prospector, and Ernest McFetridge, pilot, of Winnipeg, into the Gods Lake mining district, northeastern Manitoba, was broken today when word reached here of the fliers' safety.

A terse telephone message from Wabowden, 138 miles north of here, on the Hudson Bay Railway, said McFetridge had landed at Thicket Portage, 125 miles northeast of here. The message indicated Harding remained at Gods Lake while his pilot flew back to Thicket to bring others of the engineers' party.

History of Nation, as Told in Newspapers, Collected

Publications From Colonial Days to Present, Including Some 80,000 Volumes, Have Been Gathered By Library of Congress.

(Associated Press.)

From old libraries, dusty trunks and family treasure boxes, the living history of the Nation as told by newspapers is being gathered by the Library of Congress.

The precarious life of the colonies, the capture of the American Capital by the British, the early battles of doctors for inoculation against disease, all these live again in the yellowed papers recorded there by men who saw the battles about them.

For instance, in the impartial Observer and Advertiser, published in Washington on May 22, 1795, the editorial writer rather overlooked his asserted claim to impartiality by his comment on John Jay's treaty with Great Britain.

"Notice is hereby given," he said, "that in case the treaty entered into by that d——d arch traitor, J——n J——y with the British tyrant should be ratified a petition will be presented to the General Assembly of Virginia at their next session, praying that the said State secede from the Union."

It further notified readers that "mails go south three afternoons a week and north three evenings and are made up at the home of the postmaster."

Morals entered into much of the news interpretation and revealed much about early penology.

In the Boston News Letter, issued in colonial days by John Campbell, postmaster of Boston, he records the whipping of a man for selling tar mixed with sand.

"The account is here inserted," he says, obviously apologetic for recording the disagreeable, "to be a caveat to others of doing the like, lest a worse thing befall them."

Often Campbell had to explain that the "news packets" were late from England and sometimes his "news" was given out a year after the event had happened.

His was the first effort at a newspaper in America, says Henry S. Iarson, director of periodicals at the library.

"Campbell first wrote his news by hand, sending letters about the world happenings to the governors of the colonies, since his residence in Boston was a vantage point from which he could gather the news first. The letters became so popular that he finally gave up doing them by pen and turned them out on a small press, charging for the service."

From St. Augustine, the oldest city in the country, the library has its only copy of a paper from Florida issued before 1800. It is the East Florida Gazette, started on February 1, 1783. The copy was discovered in the public record office at London, where it has been since Sir Guy Carleton sent it there with his reports about the British soldiers in his command.

The Rev. Increase Mather led the fight for inoculation against smallpox in the early days, the paper shows. He was bitterly opposed by James Franklin, brother of Benjamin, who edited the New England Courant.

Mather, in another paper, warned the readers of the Courant to "consider the consequences of being partakers in other men's sins, and no more countenance such a wicked paper."

The Library has 80,000 volumes of newspapers from Colonial days down to the present time.

Historians in the centuries to come will have an easier time studying the events in which this generation is taking a part. Copies of some of the largest dailies of today are being run off every day in special editions printed on rag pulp paper to insure their durability for the historians of the future.

FRANCE IS PLANNING FOR REORGANIZATION OF STEAMSHIP LINE

Concern Is Being Subsidized to Maintain Nation's Prestige on Seas.

LOSSES TO BE OFFSET BY DRASTIC ECONOMIES

Program for Revision Is Put Before Parliament by Minister of Marine.

Paris, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A plan for the complete reorganization of the French Line, which is being subsidized by the government in order to maintain French prestige upon the seas, has been presented to Parliament by Leon Meyer, minister of merchant marine.

Although the company's business fell off heavily during 1932, the minister of merchant marine expressed the belief that with better management, financial overhauling and improved general conditions during the coming years, the company will be able to get back on its feet.

The new plan would reduce both assets and liabilities, authorize 180,000,000 francs (about $7,000,000) in new shares, abandon certain subsidiary companies which have been able to prosper at the cost of the parent company and make sweeping changes in general management.

Reorganization Plans.

By annulling the old capital stock, suppressing reserves, which moreover had figures only on the books of the company, and reducing debts, total reductions in liabilities are suggested, amounting to 1,142,056,160 francs (about $44,540,185).

The minister stated that the government subsidy of 150,000,000 francs (about $5,850,000) fixed for next year could be rapidly decreased to 50,000,000 francs, representing payment by the government to the line for services rendered.

As for economies in running expenses, M. Meyer reported that 220,000,000 francs had been cut away this year as against the expenses for 1931.

Subsidiaries Affected.

Among the subsidiary companies which would be suppressed are some selling supplies or material to the line and having directors who also served on the French Line board. In the future no French Line director would be permitted to serve on the boards of any of the subsidiary companies which remain.

Regarding administration, the company would have a new council, the members of which can not at the same time serve on the board of directors of any supply or furnishing company which may have dealings with the line.

Countess Traces Sonnets' History

Longworth's Sister Thinks Shakespeare's Patron Honored Himself.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Countess Adelbert de Chambrun, sister of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, sailed for France today on the liner Champlain.

The countess, a Shakespearean scholar, made frequent visits to the Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington, D. C., during her stay in this country. As a result of her research both here and abroad she said she believed she will be able to explain the mysterious "W. H.," to whom the Shakespearean sonnets were dedicated.

"Shakespeare has himself stated," the countess said, "that all he did and achieved was dedicated to his patron, the Earl of Southampton. I do not think it amiss to say at this time that the sonnets were edited by Southampton, and in the editing the mysterious dedication came about. The editor dedicated the sonnets to himself."

Bolivia Stops Travel In Gran Chaco Area

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The government forbade all civilians today to travel in southeastern Bolivia, embracing the entire disputed Gran Chaco area and its environs. Special permission must be obtained from the minister of war by any one who desires to go there.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 26 (A.P.). A war ministry communique said today that Paraguay continued to take the initiative against the Bolivian army in the Saavedra sector of the Gran Chaco, where several Bolivian machine gun nests were destroyed yesterday.

U. S. Predicts Drop In Cotton Output

World Forecast Smallest Since 1923-24; China and India Gain.

(Associated Press.)

World cotton production this year was estimated yesterday by the Department of Agriculture at 23,400,000 bales of 478 pounds, the smallest since 1923-24. The 1931-32 crop was 27,500,000 bales and the five-year average production from 1927 to 1931, inclusive, was 24,140,000 bales.

For the United States the estimate for this year was 11,974,000 bales, compared with 17,096,000 last year. The Egyptian crop was estimated at 869,000, against 1,288,000 last year.

Decreases also were reported for Brazil and Mexico, while increases were in prospect for India, China and Russia.

CHAIN STORE IDEAS FOR SALE OF BONDS DECLARED PASSING

Investment Banking "Superman" of 1929 Going Under Partial Eclipse.

LOCAL DEALER RISES TO OLD PROMINENCE

Nine Largest Houses Have Cut by Half Number of Their Branches.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The 1929 investment banking superman, popularly credited in the heyday of the bull market with the ability to sit in his Wall street office, press a few buttons and sell bonds by the basketful in distant cities, appears now to be going under partial eclipse.

Fading with him, though by no means completely disappearing, is the machine-age practice of applying chain-store methods to the distribution of bonds through far-flung investment banking organizations with branch offices in many cities.

Replacing them, to an increasing extent, are the local security dealer, who again is playing a more important part in the Nation's investment business, and the smaller but more snugly knit organizations for the retailing of investment securities.

Branches Cut in Number.

Complete figures are not available to show how far this process has gone since the zenith of the branch, or chain, method of doing an investment business was reached. Investigation shows, however, that the nine largest Wall street investment banking houses had in 1929 about 300 branches, scattered throughout the country. The nine largest today have somewhat less than half that number.

In the same period, however, more than 100 important new local security-dealing houses have been formed in cities throughout the country. This is interpreted in Wall street to show that a transition is under way, in which the vast mechanisms of the 1929 investment banking system are giving way in an appreciable degree to a growing number of small local security-dealing firms, which are close to their clients and are intimately acquainted with their particular investment problems and needs.

Among the large Wall street underwriting houses which have reduced their number of branches, and especially in the smaller cities have turned over some of their former offices to local security dealers, are the National City Co., Chase, Harris, Forbes Corporation, Guaranty Co., Bankers' Trust Co., Dillon, Read & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc., and Brown Bros., Harriman & Co. With the exception of Bonbright & Co., all of these organizations are still retaining their larger "out-of-town" offices. Bonbright & Co., however, has gradually completed a program over the past two years of placing all of its former branches on a strictly independent footing.

Whether this change of the large Wall street institutions from centralized organizations of vast magnitude to smaller but more compact units will work out for better or worse is a moot question in Wall street. A considerable number of investment banking leaders hold that the firmer reestablishment of local dealers on their own resources will prove more efficient than the "chain store" system. For one thing, it is argued that the man who heads his own business and spends his own money is more likely to trim expenses and to build up efficiency than he would as a branch manager. For another, the same man is expected to show a keener enthusiasm when in busines for himself and to assume greater responsibility in handling the needs of his clients.

View Has Its Opponents.

Opponents of this view, including some men who have played a prominent part in the creation of the 1928 and 1929 network of investment banking organizations, contend that strong centralization is more efficient; that it brings customers in the smaller cities in closer touch with the sources of supply, and that the 1928 and 1929 underwriting systems, despite the debacle of the security markets in recent years, performed a very genuine service to the investment public. These standpatters hold that the severe losses suffered by many bondholders might have been even more severe had it not been for the alertness of the large issue houses which brought out the securities for sale.

But against this contention stands the argument of those investment bankers, now supporting the present program of decentralization, who contend that the investment business is unlike the grocery field, for example, in that dealers in bonds must occupy a closer and more human relationship to their clients. An investment banker, in their opinion, should serve primarily as an investment counsel to the customer, the theoretically perfect relationship being similar to that of a lawyer to his client or a doctor to his patient. Through independent local dealer firms, they contend, this can best be accomplished.

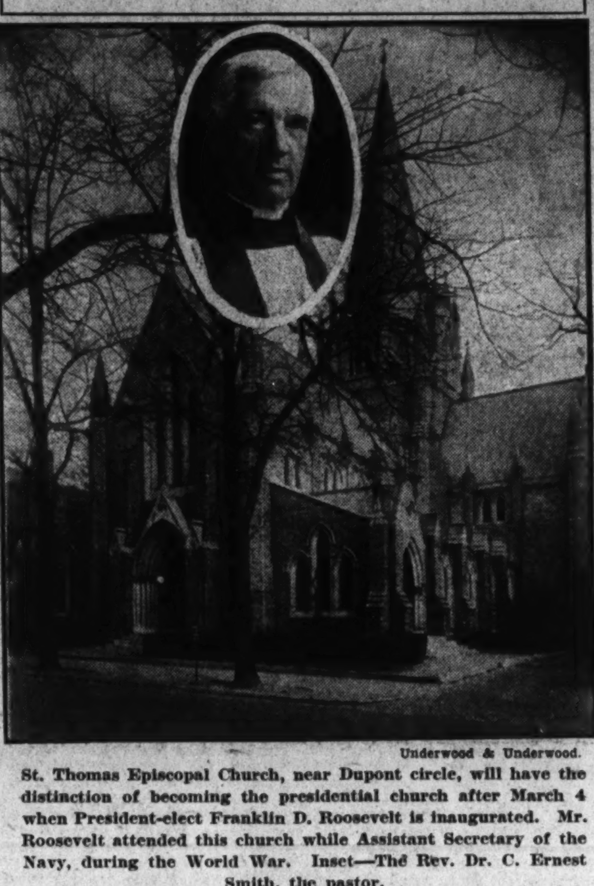
At least for the time being, the exponents of the decentralization school are holding the upper hand, and Wall street is witnessing another important transition in the gradual readjustment of many machine age practices to changed conditions.

Brookhart's Physician Says Patient Is Well

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, was so far recovered today from an attack of bronchial pneumonia that the services of a physician were not required.

At the office of Dr. C. E. Schultz, it was said Senator Brookhart probably would be able to leave the home of Mrs. Cephise M. Pope, in suburban Hinsdale, within a few days. It was expected the senator would leave soon for Washington.

NEXT PRESIDENTIAL CHURCH



Underwood & Underwood.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, near Dupont circle, will have the distinction of becoming the presidential church after March 4 when President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt is inaugurated. Mr. Roosevelt attended this church while Assistant Secretary of the Navy, during the World War. Inset—The Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, the pastor.

TIES OF MANCHUKUO TO CHINA BEING CUT

Export and Import Duties Being Collected by New Regime.

Changchun, Manchuria, Nov. 26 (A. P.).—Former ties which bound Manchuria to its mother land, China, are being severed rapidly by the new Manchukuo government now ruling over this territory.

In the opinion of its foreign minister, Hsieh Chieh-Shih, the new regime which Japan established and recognized as an independent power in the former Manchurian satrapy, is becoming an entirely alien nation to China.

Formerly, even after the Japanese military occupation of Manchuria, that territory was closely linked with China proper by international tariff, commerce and navigation arrangements. But now Manchukuo is collecting export duties on all goods shipped from her territories to the ports of China proper or across the land frontier between the two separated states. Import duties are similarly collected, for the first time in modern history, on goods arriving at Manchukuo ports from China proper.

Manchukuo has announced that certificates issued by the Chinese authorities showing that ships have paid tonnage dues to China will no longer be valid in Manchukuo. The right of inland, coastal or riparian navigation will no longer be recognized between various seaports of China and Manchukuo.

It remains to be seen how this provision will affect the interests of large British shipping companies which maintain services along the China coast, hitherto including the Manchurian ports of Newchang and Dairen.

To enforce the customs barrier set up between Manchukuo and China, the Changchun regime is establishing customs stations at Shanhaikwan, where the Great Wall of China runs down to the sea, and subsequently at other points on the land frontier of China and the new state.

The fiscal policy of the new Manchurian state, and foreign policies connected with tariffs and similar matters, are largely directed by Japanese advisers of the Changchun ministry of finance and ministry of foreign affairs. Thus far Japanese commerce is subject to the same charges at the tariff frontiers of Manchukuo as the trade of other nations. There is a strong party in Japan favoring much closer economic ties between Japan and the new Manchurian regime, perhaps even the establishment of a customs union.

It remains to be seen how this question will be handled when a new commercial treaty is negotiated between Tokyo and Changchun.

The Manchukuo flag, with its gaudy yellow field and corner stripes of black, red, blue and white, now floats over all the customs houses in Manchukuo.

FATHER OF WATERS DEFIES MAN'S MIGHT

Engineers Hope New Levee Program Will Harness the Mississippi.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—You can hear the shovels creaking from Yazoo to the Missouri line as levee workers toil like ants these days to control the cantankerous Mississippi—a kind godfather when he's sober, but the "oneriest cuss" in the world when he's full.

It's the biggest undertaking of its kind ever attempted since man started snatching land from the river's side to shape the black dirt into furrows for his cotton. And now the United States has given its might and millions to keep the Mississippi from gobbling up the land again.

Levee building has become a major industry down here. The embankments are not towering dikes of concrete that stretch along the river's edge.

They are not necessarily high, for there is little danger from water that laps over the tops of these earthen walls. It's the seepage that worries the valley—the constant sweeping, swirling, swishing of the river as it eats into the bluffs and spreads dirty water over the plantations. Levees do not break with a crash. The river simply gnaws away the foundation and the levee collapses. So the big job of levee building is to protect the base of the dike.

All levees are not built on the banks of the river. Some rise far back from the stream and allow flooding of land along the bank. If valuable property is near the river, concrete revetments are lowered into the stream. A revetment looks like a patchwork of shingles. It is slipped into the river and protects the banks. A levee then may be built at the edge of the revetment.

Folks who live along the river where you "look up and see the steamboats," because at times the river is higher than the land, do not mind the water lapping over the levees. Flood water is a medicine as well as a menace down here. Taken in small doses, it's a tonic to the land.

Engineers believe now the Mississippi itself is under control. However, the Mississippi is just one river—the granddaddy of scores of smaller streams, that often can be just about as mean as the old man. These tributaries must be curbed, too, for the Mississippi has a way of backing up his feeders and attacking lands from behind—so to speak.

To prevent this, tributary levees are being built. Some of the dikes are as big as the Mississippi levees. Down here there are bayous that would be considered big rivers in other parts of the country.

The levee work is done with huge machines. They have just about quit using mules and plows, but Negro labor still is used.

Famed Salisbury Cathedral Windows Will Be Restored

Rubbish of English City Searched for Old Fragments of Glass, Marble and Tiles to Match Edifice's One-Time Glory.

Salisbury, England, Nov. 26 (A.P.). Famous Salisbury Cathedral will enjoy again the ancient glory of its stained glass windows.

Bit by bit, fragments resurrected from rubbish heaps are being pieced together like a giant jig-saw puzzle.

A few of the windows of the cathedral, which was built in the thirteenth century, were spared when James Wyatt accomplished his restoration in the eighteenth century, but a large number were destroyed and fitted with plain glass.

The destroyed glass, according to tradition, was thrown into the "town ditch," and, seven years ago, with this as the only clew, a search was begun.

Many excavations were made and the Rev. Dr. Stanley Baker, who is directing the restoration work, now believes the trail has been found.

Sufficient fragments have been pieced together to amount to nearly 240 square feet and to transform the north aisle of the nave.

During the summer, digging has been following along the line of the ditch where the city's rubbish was deposited until 80 years ago and fourteenth century glass, as well as marble and tiles like those of the cathedral floor, have been recovered.

"The famous glass was ruthlessly thrown away by Wyatt, the church architect who 'restored' the cathedral in 1790," Dr. Baker said.

"The difficulty with our restoration work is that the pieces we are finding probably came from a large number of windows."

TRADE CHIEFS FAVOR SPREAD-WORK PLAN FOR IDLENESS CURE

National Industrial Survey Shows Staggered Idea in General Use.

SINGLE CONCERN SAVED JOBS OF 7,400 PERSONS

Executives Agreed Danger of Labor Surplus Exists But Are Hopeful.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Accepted almost universally in American industry as the soundest and most effective measure of unemployment relief, the spread-the-work idea prevails today in practically every line of production, according to a recent special study by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Staggered employment, the five-day week, the six-hour day, are the principal methods adopted to maintain the largest possible number of workers on the pay roll. One large manufacturing concern in Pennsylvania reported that it carried on the pay roll during most of 1932 no less than 7,400 persons who would have been dismissed save for the spread-work plan.

Publication of the report coincides with the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, at Cincinnati, which has before it several resolutions on ways and means for expanding work opportunities and ending technological unemployment. Yesterday the convention rejected by an overwhelming majority a demand for a constitutional amendment to enforce the five-day week and the six-hour day, but more serious proposals still are before the resolutions committee.

34 in 1718 Normal.

The National Industrial Conference Board's report reveals that among 1,305 firms engaged in manufacturing, extraction or refining, which provided adequate information in the survey a total of 1,116, or 85.5 per cent, were spreading work by one means or another. These firms employed 1,911,246 workers in 1929 and 1,803,624 in 1932. The 1932 figures are for the period March 15 to May 1.

Of 1,718 firms canvassed in the survey, only 34 reported a normal force working full time.

"It is perhaps significant," the report says, "that a group of over 1,000 executives in various lines of business and from widely scattered parts of the country have, by a margin of practically three to one, declared in favor of distributing work on the basis of meeting the need for employment. This means, in effect, that the danger of a permanent labor surplus is recognized, and it is believed that work periods of individuals must be shortened to meet this situation, even if this involves the reduction of per capita purchasing power."

Larger plants have adopted the spread-work principle more generally than the smaller, the survey shows, chiefly it is believed because wage adjustments to keep the entire force employed can be realized more readily in factories engaging fewer workers. Of the 56 plants employing 10,000 persons or more, all but four were operating on some sort of spread-work scheme. And among 36 plants employing between 5,000 and 10,000, only two were without some adaptation of the plan.

General Trend Shown.

How general has been the trend toward the shorter work week since 1929 is indicated by the fact that 928 concerns, which reported an average work week of 49.6 hours for 1929, reported an average week of only 37 hours as of April, 1932. Among these same 928 concerns, 626 were working on a 40-hour week basis or less.

In recapitulating the history of the five-day week in America, the report emphasizes the significant shift during the last four years in the reasons advanced for the plan.

"Among the various reasons given by plant executives in 1928 for the change to the five-day schedule, it is significant that not once was a desire to increase employment opportunities mentioned. This fact illustrates how completely the general attitude toward the subject has changed in only four years. From a question of individual plant economy and of concentrating leisure time for employes, the five-day week has come to be regarded mainly as a mechanism for spreading employment opportunity and of limiting output to prevent excessive production and the consequent accumulation of manufactured commodities."

Invention Often Makes Jobs.

But the conference board's study does not sustain the view that radical revision of long-time employment policies is essential to avoid permanent technological unemployment in the United States. It points out that the advance of machinery in industry for more than 150 years has always led to new fields of occupation.

"This situation is well illustrated in a period as recent as that between 1914 and 1925," the report continues. "During that period agencies of production had been so greatly improved that, on the average, a volume of output which required the labor of 100 men in 1914 could be produced by only 76 wage earners in 1925. Apparently 24 per cent of industrial labor had been displaced. Actually, however, the demand for manufactured commodities had increased so greatly that not only was the 24 per cent reabsorbed, but industry required the services of an additional 1,500,000 workers. This expanding demand for labor was due not only to a wider distribution of existing products because lower prices and higher purchasing power brought them within the reach of a much larger portion of the population, but was also caused by demands for labor in new industries, many of them based upon recently perfected inventions. * * * We may be at present in another such period of adjustment, from which will follow further industrial expansion, that will require the services of a large proportion of available labor. Several developments lend support to this possibility."

SPORTS

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 27, 1932

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 27, 1932

SPORTS

SWIFT NOTRE DAME ATTACK DAZZLES ARMY, 21-0

Pitt Bids for Rose Bowl Game by 7-0 Victory Over Stanford

2 Tackles Lead Charge Of Irish Backs Against Weary West Point Team

Army's Own Attack Crumbles Against Ramblers.

Crushing Line Plays and Aerials Press Soldiers Back.

By ALAN GOULD,
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

YANKEE Stadium, New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Picking up the habits of a cyclone somewhere along the way East, a green-jerseyed whirlwind carried Notre Dame to an overwhelming victory over the Army, 21 to 0, today before 80,000 spectators in the most startling upset of the intercollegiate football campaign.

Big, powerful and dazzling swift, the Ramblers struck the gold-helmeted Soldiers with an attack that was as brilliantly executed and as devastating as it was effective. Before it was all over the Army's weary, battered forces gave ground for the last time near their goal line, Notre Dame had tallied three touchtouchdowns, narrowly missed putting over about five more and put to rout one of the East's greatest teams.

Notre Dame not only gained ample revenge for the crushing defeat handed to them by the Soldiers a year ago, but handed their rivals the worst setback an Army team has met in this series since the 28-to-0 triumph of the late Knute Rockne's 1921 outfit.

The Tornado in Green, led by the vicious charges of two spectacular tackles, Joe Kurth and Ed Krause, sweeping along on the terrific momentum of Koken, Melinkovich, Banas and a half dozen other ball-carriers, simply was unbeatable once it got under way. Except for two brief flashes, in the first and last periods, Army not only failed to display its vaunted offense, the power that had ripped Yale and Harvard to pieces, but its hitherto sturdy defense crumbled under the Green impact.

Army Captain Is Star.

Almost a lone tower of strength in a defense that previously stopped every team except Pittsburgh, Capt. Milton Summerfelt's heroic stand could not cope with Notre Dame's superpower.

The Army captain repeatedly broke through to smear whirling dervishes in green, or pile up the swift-moving wall of blockers that preceded every Notre Dame ball-carrier, but he was not equal to rallying his men against an irresistible foe all afternoon. When Notre Dame was not punching holes through the line, it had the aerial resources to penetrate the Soldier defense and did so with sensational effect.

The first two touchdowns, by George Melinkovich, full back, and Hugh Devore, substitute end, were the direct result of passes into the Army end zone. The third score was the result of a fumble by Ken Fields, Army triple-threat back, in the end zone, where big Jim Harris, guard, fell on the ball as it bounded loose. There wasn't a missing cylinder anywhere in this astonishing Notre Dame offensive as all three touchdowns were converted.

Army at no time justified the pregame odds in its favor and the tremendous crowd, including the Corps of Cadets, was shocked by the failure of the Soldiers to come even close to scoring with an attack which Felix (Pick) Vidal had led to a succession of dazzling victories.

Vidal Makes One Dash.

Vidal, the "ball of fire," sputtered out after one solo dash that brought the crowd to its feet in the first period. Army had turned back Notre Dame's first threat, on its 12-yard line, and looked to be on the loose as Vidal broke around his right end, shook off four tacklers, and romped 36 yards to Notre Dame's 40. Here, Ken Fields gambled with flat, bullet-like passes, three of them in quick succession. All failed, however, and Army never was that close to the opposing goal line again, except on the last play of the second quarter, when it didn't mean anything.

From there on, the Cadets were so thoroughly outplayed in every department of the game, so badly whipped that they seldom had the ball long enough to make any threatening gestures. Notre Dame registered fifteen first downs to Army's five, piled up 291 yards by rushing to the Cadets' meager 66 and gained 77 yards by passing as compared to 46 for the Soldiers.

Only the stalwart goal-line defense of the Cadets, who five times either took the ball on downs or otherwise checked the Notre Dame assault inside their 15-yard line, kept the score from being twice as great as it was.

Notre Dame took complete command of the proceedings from the moment the first-string back field, consisting of Jaskwhich, Koken, Brancheau and Melinkovich, entered the game in the second period. Steadily pressing ever deeper into Army territory, they finally put over a touchdown on two quick passes in the last few minutes of the half, after twice being stopped near their objective.

Recovers Fumble on 3-Yard Line.

Melinkovich's fumble, recovered by Fields on Army's 3-yard line checked

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Statistics of Game

STATISTICS.

	Army.	N. D.
First downs	5	15
Yards gained, scrimmage	66	291
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	4	5
Yardage from passes	46	77
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	388	381
Fumbles by	2	3
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	2

DUKE VICTOR OVER W. & L. BY 13 TO 0

Both Scores Made by Abbott; Generals Fight Hard.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A surprisingly strong Washington and Lee Team gave Duke a stiff battle before succumbing to the Blue Devils, 13 to 0, in the season's finale for both teams here today.

Crippled by injuries, the Generals waged a furious defensive battle throughout four quarters on a wet field as a stiff north wind played tricks with passes and punts.

But for an unusual "break" an official's ruling which he later admitted was wrong—the score would have been 6 to 0.

Late in the fourth quarter Sawyer, of Washington and Lee, passed to Wilson. The ball struck the latter on the elbow and fell to the ground and was caught on the rebound by a Duke player. Referee Magoffin ruled an illegal pass, holding the ball had been caught by a Duke man before hitting the ground and that it had not been thrown from at least 5 yards back of the line of scrimmage.

His ruling gave the Blue Devils the ball on the visitors' 25-yard line. Two line plays and a pass from Mason to Brownlee carried the ball to the 4-yard line. After two tries failed, Abbott bucked over for the touchdown and Ershler place-kicked the point.

Ruling Declared In Error.

After the game Magoffin and other officials said the ruling was in error, but the result could not be changed.

Duke's first touchdown climaxed a 51-yard march in the most sustained drive of the day, Abbott scored from the 10-yard line, shaking himself open through the line. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

The Generals made their most serious scoring threat in the second quarter, going well into Duke territory. On other occasions Jimmy De Hart's charges threw back, threatening Duke drives.

Duke.	Position.	W. & L.
Rossiter	L. E.	Thomas
Means	L. T.	Grove
Werner	L. G.	Martin
Britt	Center	Glynn
J. Dunlap	R. G.	Boler
Phipps	R. T.	Dyer
Wentz	R. E.	Hanley
Mason	Q. B.	Todd
Brownlee	L. H.	Sawyer
Abbott	R. H.	Mattox
Ershler	F. B.	Jones

Duke	6	0	0	7—13
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Abbott (2). Point after touchdown—Ershler. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Gass (Lehigh). Field judge—Daniells (N. C.). Head linesman—Carrington (Virginia).

14 Auburn Players Ill With Influenza

Two Report for Practice Sent Back to Beds; Drills Resumed.

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Influenza kept 14 of Auburn's 37 varsity squad members off the field as the Plainsmen returned to football practice today after a four-day layoff.

Among the absentees were Johnson and Musgrove, centers; Chamless, Jones and Woods, guards; Arial, end; Prim and Miller, tackles; Williams, quarter back and Kimbrell, half back.

Kemp and Fenton, ends, reported for a workout, but were ordered to bed when it was found they had not completely recovered from the "flu."

Two back fields, one headed by Capt. Jimmy Hitchcock, ran signals, while the linemen engaged in fundamental work.

The undefeated and untied Plainsmen end their season against South Carolina, December 3.

Want Auburn Team For Rose Bowl Game

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Mobile County Alumni Association of the University of Alabama by resolution has suggested to the Tournament of Roses committee that the invitation to play in the annual Rose Bowl classic be extended to our "sister institution," Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Auburn, with six Southern Conference victories, is favored to finish the season with a record of no defeats and no ties. The Plainsmen, however, have yet to face the South Carolina Gamecocks on December 3.

Marquette Swamps Drake Gridmen, 45-0

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Marquette University's Golden Avalanche, ineffective as a scoring team most of the season, unleashed a running and passing attack this afternoon which overwhelmed a weak Drake eleven, 45 to 0.

While the Hilltoppers raced up and down the field at will, with a variation of long and short passes, line thrusts and sweeping end runs, they were equally effective defensively. The young men of Drake were unable to advance the ball beyond their own 40-yard line and failed to make a first down. Marquette, on the other hand, made 25.

Players Win Praise of Anderson

Army Just Could Not Get Started, He Declares.

Team Quietly Elated; Now Looking to U. S. C. Game.

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Army apparently was in the same frame of mind that Notre Dame was several weeks ago when it lost to Pittsburgh, Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, coach of the South Bend eleven, told the United Press after his team's victory today over the West Pointers.

"It seemd the Army players weren't able to realize where they were," Anderson said in the dressing room as his team hastily prepared to catch an early train home. "In that game Notre Dame couldn't seem to get started. Today it was Army that couldn't get its plays clicking."

In the Notre Dame dressing room the quietly elated players joked with one another. The players were glad they had won, but they gave vent to no boisterous demonstrations.

"I think the smartest play of the game was the fourth down pass called by Murphy when Banas threw to Devore for the second touchdown," Anderson said.

Blocking Best of Season.

"Our blocking was the best of the season. Especially does this apply to the backs who cleaned out the secondary defense." He praised Koslay, Harris and Devore lavishigly.

"Our big job now is to get ready for the tough game two weeks hence with U. S. C. We'll start right in next week with plenty of hard work, for we have to leave South Bend a week from Monday."

Outside the Notre Dame dressing room things were different. Alumni and alumni by adoption milled about and fought with stadium guards for a look at the "Irish" players.

Army Takes Defeat Good Naturedly.

The Army players took their defeat good-naturedly. They hoped for a victory over Notre Dame because their eleven was represented as being the best in the history of the military academy. "But," to quote a cadet, "a defeat by a Notre Dame team is a licking by a mighty good team. A loss against Navy next week, however, would be tragedy."

"Notre Dame won because it played swell football and deserved to win," Maj. Ralph Sasse, retiring coach at West Point, said. "I was not disappointed with my team's showing. After all, it's just amateur football and we just look at it that way."

The crowd, which numbered 80,000, was nonpartisan.

Attempt to introduce the Army mule, ridden by two cadets, to the Notre Dame mascot, an Airedale, proved futile.

Daytona Beach Seeks Campbell Auto Trial

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 26 (A.P.). The Daytona Beach-Volusia County Racing Association today accepted Sir Malcolm Campbell's offer to come here for an attempt to set a new world's speed record for automobiles and voted $2,500 to finance the trials next February.

Campbell, who lives in London, holds the world's record of 253 miles an hour set here last February.

Campbell's American representative, William F. Sturm, was present at today's meeting. Through him the racing association extended a formal invitation to the Briton to bring his Bluebird racing car here for an effort to raise the record.

Campbell previously had written city officials that he would return if the trip and speed trials were financed by the city or others interested.

Campbell, Sturm said, will come here early in February, and the speed trials will be held as soon thereafter as weather and beach conditions permit.

On three previous occasions the English driver has broken records here in February.

Since last season Campbell has installed a new motor in his Bluebird capable, he said, of developing 2,300 to 2,500 horsepower.

CARNERA BOUT DELAYED.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The 10-round fight between Primo Carnera, Italian man-mountain, and King Levinsky, of Chicago, today was postponed until December 9 at the Chicago Stadium. The battle was originally scheduled for November 30, but Levinsky contracted a bad cold, forcing the postponement.

Former G. U. Captain Wins Football Contest

Jerry Carroll, center and captain of the 1928 Georgetown University football team, and later coach of the District champion Apaches, professional team, was adjudged winner of the sixth and final of The Washington Post football contests last night by the feverish Contest Editor.

Second place was taken by Tom Joyce, 1758 Park road, and third place by Max F. Ryan, 5610 Fifth street northwest.

The winners will receive choice seats to the Georgetown-Carnegie Tech game of next Saturday.

C. U. Defeats Loyola by 25-0 Score

Whelan Grabs Enemy Pass and Makes Run of 85 Yards.

Cardinal Stars Close Careers in Blaze of Offensive Glory.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

A FROST-BITTEN thimble full of football fans huddled in Griffith Stadium yesterday to watch Catholic University come to the end of a great year of gridiron victories with a 25-to-0 triumph over Loyola of Baltimore. It was a game whose success was tempered with the knowledge that it was the swan song of three great Cardinal players—Tommy Whelan, Buster Sheary and Vinny Fraatz.

Whelan went out of college football in a spasmodic burst of glory, erasing four insignificant occasions, when he was thrown for healthy losses, by one thrilling 85-yard run to a touchdown, another touchdown by means of a short lateral pass from Quarterback Gene Augusterfer, and many intermediate spurts.

Buster Sheary scored the other two touchdowns, stunning the Loyolans by a brilliant 35-yard run around end (when they expected him to make his usual bull-like rush through center) and scoring his second tally along his usual lines of crashing through the middle of the line. His place-kick after his 35-yard run was the only extra point of the game.

Fraatz Is Brick Wall On Defense.

Fraatz was a defensive brick wall, sifting through the charging Loyola interference and spilling the runner time after time whenever they tried his end. He permitted only two gains around his side of the line out of perhaps 25 attempted, and neither of them went anywhere.

In fact Loyola really threatened only once during the chilly afternoon, and then when the sun had stopped trying to warm things up and retired disgustedly behind the gas-woiks. Under cover of partial darkness, Loyola moved the ball in tortuous succession to the Catholic University 17-yard line. The futile rally had found its source when Vinny Carlin kicked from midfield to C. U.'s 2-yard line. Sheary, standing deep in his end zone, kicked back to his 40. A pass from Carlin to Dunne was intercepted by Frank Donaher, who fumbled on C. U.'s 20, where Tom Farrell flopped on the ball. Three inoffensive bucks brought three yards, and then Kamka passed into the end zone.

C. U.'s touchdowns were scored in the following manner:

1. On the third play of the game the whole C. U. line jumped on Carlin when he was punting, and it was C. U.'s ball on Loyola's 27. The Cards rushed it to the 18 and then lost it on downs. Carlin kicked only to the 35-yard line. On the first play Sheary went around left end, behind great interference, and kicked the goal. 7-0.

Whelan Intercepts Pass, Runs 80 Yards.

2. Carlin's interference managed to get Vinny Fraatz out of the way twice in succession and Loyola had the ball on C. U.'s 20-yard line, where the iron-ribbed C. U. line held for downs without much trouble. Tom Gearty, Sheary, and then Sheary again, carried the ball back to the 25-yard line, where Sheary fumbled and Azzarello recovered for Loyola. On the first play, Kamka passed to Miraglia, but as that end's hands reached eagerly for the ball on the 20-yard stripe, Tom Whelan shot in front of him, grabbed the ball and before anybody realized it was 20 yards out in front of the field. 13 to 0.

3. Carlin's 2-yard punt, which went outside in midfield, paved the way for the next C. U. touchdown. Sheary bucked the ball nearly all the way down the field and took it across from the 1-yard line. 19 to 0.

4. The final touchdown drive started late in the third quarter, when Eddie White blocked Egan's kick and Fleming recovered on the 3-yard line. On a beautifully performed play Augusterfer shot a hard, flat lateral to Whelan, who loped across the goal line, untouched. 25 to 0.

Catholic U.	Position.	Loyola.
Fraatz	L. E.	Miraglia
Gross	L. T.	Farrell
Conter	L. G.	Morisi
White	Center	Plotczyk
Lyons	R. G.	Azzarello
Flynn	R. T.	Waldner
Fleming	R. E.	Dunne
Augusterfer	Q. B.	Kamka
Whelan	L. H.	Carlin
R. McVean	R. H.	Egan
Sheary	Q. B.	Cullen

C. U.	7	6	6	6—25
Loyola	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Whelan (2), Sheary (2). Point after touchdown—Sheary (placement). Substitutions (C. U.)—Donaher, G. Gearty, T. Gearty, Finn, Oliver, Ball, Nally, Stapleton, Zoss, Christianson. (Loyola)—Ford. Referee—Morse. Umpire—Armstrong. Head linesman—Schmid.

STATISTICS.

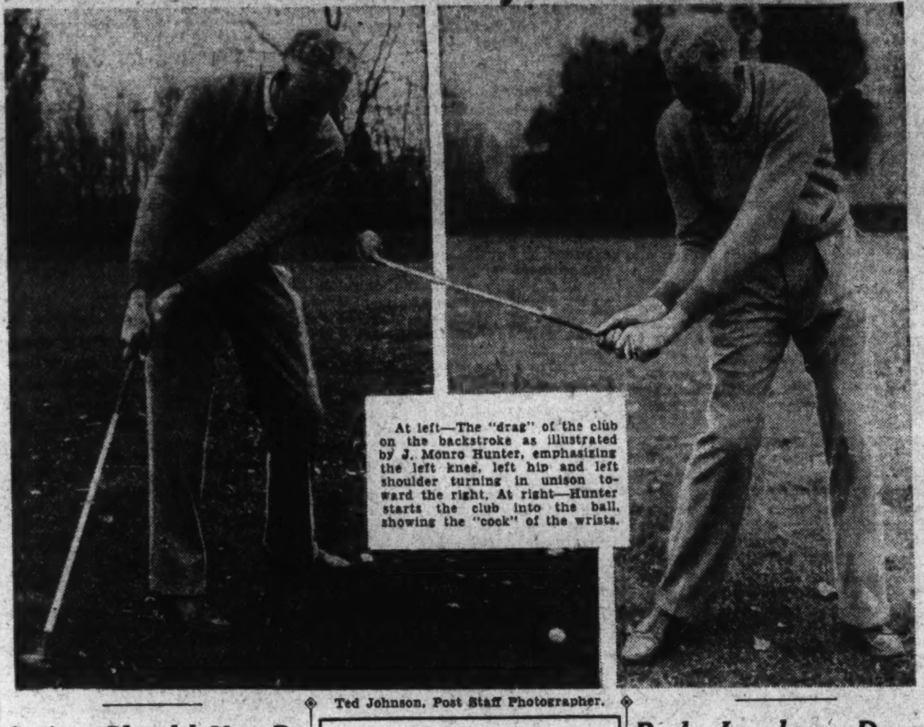
	C. U.	Loyola
First downs	10	6
Yards gained from scrimmage	177	88
Forward passes	7	14
Forwards completed	2	3
Forwards intercepted by	5	1
Yards gained by forwards	21	25
Punts	12	11
Average of punts, in yards	40	38
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles recovered by	2	2

Colehower, Yablonski Join North's Eleven

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Howard Colehower, tackle, and Frank Yablonski, guard, both of the University of Pennsylvania eleven, have joined the North squad for the North-South charity football game to be played here December 10.

Jock Sutherland, Pittsburg coach, who is to pick and coach the North team, announced today that the two Penn stars had accepted his invitation for the game.

J. Monro Hunter Explains the Golf Drive In First of Post's Series of Illustrations



At left—The "drag" of the club on the backstroke as illustrated by J. Monro Hunter, emphasizing the left knee, left hip and left shoulder turning in unison toward the right. At right—Hunter starts the club into the ball, showing the "cock" of the wrists.

Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Swing Should Not Be Strained in Single Detail, Says Pro.

(Herewith is the first of a series of instructive golf articles by Washington's professionals.)

DRIVING.

By J. MONRO HUNTER
(Army-Navy Club Pro.)
As told to Dave Herman, Post Staff Golf Writer.

THE golf swing is not a complicated thing, but rather a combination of movements, which in themselves are perfectly simple and natural, nothing in the swing being strained or artificial. From the start to the finish, ease, rhythm and synchronization should be the dominating factors.

The ball should be played directly off the left heel for normal driving, with the weight evenly distributed on both feet. The distance at which one should stand from the ball should be a comfortable reach. The back swing is started by a turn of the body to the right, with the left knee, left hip and left shoulder moving in unison This has the effect of pulling the club away from the ball, a motion sometimes referred to as a "drag." This action is illustrated clearly in the picture on the left. It is the modern method, and directly opposed to the antiquated idea of turning the club away with the left hand.

As the body continues its turn and the arms continue their upward sweep, the hands will automatically "cock" at the wrists. This "cocking" action is of great importance, as it materially assists in the development of a high speed on the clubhead on the downward swing. The distance to which the club goes back should be at least an horizontal position. During the backswing there should be no sway of the body to the right.

The start of the downswing is of great importance, because it is here that a shot may be made or ruined. The initial move is a slight shift of the hips in a lateral direction to the left. This shift is very slight, just sufficient to get the left heel planted firmly on the ground, and the left side of the body straightened out. When this has been accomplished the right side of the body turns in toward the ball, as the picture on the right shows.

It will be noted at this point that the body is leading the entire movement, with the wrists still "cocked" and the clubhead far behind. At this point, while the body and arm movement continues, the hands come into the shot with a whipping movement. The wrists straighten out, and the hands turn over, an action that greatly increases the velocity of the clubhead, high velocity at the moment of contact with the ball being after all the secret of extreme distance.

If the golfer has followed correctly the above simple fundamentals up to this point, the follow through will be automatic.

Many golfers have asked to what I attributed my ability to get such distance out of my tee shots. The answer is in the development of a very long arc that gives me plenty of room to accelerate the clubhead to a very high velocity. It may be of interest to note that from the time my clubhead addresses the ball to the completion of the swing, it travels a distance of 55 feet. This is 5 feet more than the arc obtained by both Hagen and Jones, and the same distance as that of the finest stylist of the day—Joyce Wethered, the great English golfer.

Tomorrow, J. Monro Hunter will describe the two most notable shots he has witnessed in his golfing career. One of these was executed by Harry Vardon, British stylist, more than 30 years ago.

Body Leads on Down Stroke as Wrists Are "Cocked."

GA. AND TECH PLAY 0-0 TIE IN MUD

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Drives of Rivals Turned Back.

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia battled to a scoreless tie on a mud-soaked field here today in a savagely-fought twenty-eighth renewal of their long rivalry.

The slippery condition of the field and the ball forced both teams to stick largely to straight football, kick often and wait for a break. But when these few breaks came neither team could take advantage of them.

Each team advanced within the other's 20-yard stripe once, but their offensives were stalled there by the fierce tackling of surging forwards.

More than 25,000 shivered under oil coats and umbrellas as cold intermittent rain added to the already dreary weather. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the New York governor and President-elect, and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and a large party of friends watched the contest as guests of United States Senator John S. Cohen, of Georgia. Gov. Roosevelt remained at Warm Springs for a conference.

Frequent fumbles provided thrills for the spectators, but had little effect on the tide of the game. Despite the wet ball, kickers were able to get off lengthy punts with their backs to the wall.

Georgia Ahead In Series.

The deadlock today left Georgia still ahead in the long series, thirteen victories to twelve. It was the last game for Georgia, but Tech yet has an intersectional contest in December with the University of California at Berkeley, Calif.

Georgia.	Position.	Tech.
Miller	L. E.	S. Williams
West	L. T.	Tharpe
Hazlehurst	L. G.	Laws
McWhorter	Center	Neblet
Morehead	R. G.	Wilcox
Opper	R. T.	C. Williams
Batchellor	R. E.	Goldsmith
Griffith	Q. B.	McArthur
Chapman	L. H.	Davis
Mott	R. H.	Galloway
Gaston	F. B.	Phillips

Georgia	0	0	0	0—0
Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Ducote (Auburn). Umpire—Black (Davidson). Field judge—Donahue (Yale). Head linesman—Major (Auburn).

Captain of Denver U. Dead From Influenza

Denver, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Denver University's football captain, John Panek, 23 years old, died in a hospital here today of influenza and general infection.

Panek, a junior at the university, had been ill a week. School authorities said there was nothing to link his death with football. Panek enrolled at the university from Kearney, Nebr.

Football Results

Catholic U., 25; Loyola (Baltimore), 0.
Notre Dame, 21; Army, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Stanford, 0.
Holy Cross, 0; Boston College, 0.
Duke, 13; Washington and Lee, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 13; West Virginia, 0.
Georgia, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.
Louisiana, 14; Tulane, 0.
Rice, 12; Baylor, 0.
Texas Christian, 8; Southern Methodist, 0.
Marquette, 45; Drake, 0.
Miami, 7; Louisiana Teachers, 0.
Morehouse, 13; Fisk, 6.
Tenn. Wesleyan, 20; Norman, 0.
Colorado College, 20; Colorado Mines, 7.

Alabama Eleven Off For St. Mary's Game

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Alabama's Red Elephants entrained today for San Francisco, Calif., where on December 3 they play the Galloping Gaels, of St. Mary's.

The party included 32 players, Coach Frank Thomas and his staff, faculty representatives and newspapermen.

A four-hour layover was planned at New Orleans tonight.

Except for Newt Godfree, tackle, whose knee was in such condition he was left behind, and Howard Chappell, speedy half back, who went along despite illness, the squad was in fine condition.

Continued improvement probably will permit John (Hurry) Cain to share the punting burden against the Gaels.

Crippled Tulane Beaten By L. S. U. After 6 Years

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 26 (U.P).—Louisiana State University avenged six years of defeats today by battering its way to a 14-to-0 victory over an influenza ridden Tulane squad in the annual Louisiana football classic.

Twenty thousand spectators saw the game in a chilling wind.

Seven scrubs, three of whom had not been in a game all year, started for Tulane. The mainstays were in New Orleans' hospitals or confined to the bench with illness. It was a grudge game, with Louisiana State fighting to run up a score in retaliation for six years of Tulane victories, and with Tulane angered by refusal of L. S. U. authorities to postpone the game.

The Tigers won a decisive victory. Led by Bert Yates, crashing full back, their ball carriers made heavy inroads through Tulane's weakened line. They had the power and deception to gain frequent advantages and follow them through. Tulane defended its goal vigorously and dominated the third quarter of the game, but never seriously threatened to score. Both sides were penalized frequently as their eagerness led them offside or resulted in roughing.

Keller, a half back, made the first touchdown five minutes after the game started. He crashed 2 yards to score after his mates had run the ball into scoring position. The second touchdown was credited to Yates. He plunged from the 1-yard line after two passes, Yates to Almokary to Yates, had placed the ball in scoring position. L. S. U. missed another opportunity to score when Brown, sub half back, fumbled on the Tulane 1-yard line.

Jack Torrance, a tackle, did the punting for L. S. U., and kicked both goals for the extra points. The Tigers earned twelve first downs against seven for Tulane.

EAGLES HOLD HOLY CROSS TO 0-0 TIE

Boston College Stopped on 1-Yd. Line; Punters' Duel.

By BILL KING.

FITTON FIELD, Worcester, Mass., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Holy Cross football team that started the season with the brightest prospects in its history reached its drab climax today by holding their supposedly inferior Boston College rivals to a scoreless tie without making a first down and gaining but 15 yards rushing the ball.

About 10,000 spectators, one of the smallest crowds to attend this 30-year-old Jesuit classic, played in Worcester for the first time in 17 years, braved the sub-freezing temperature for one of the most colorless exhibitions of the New England college season.

Starting with the advantage in almost every position, the purple-clad Crusaders were outplayed and outfought during the entire 60 minutes. They failed to produce even one decent running play and, but for the amazing punting of Joe Ambrose, would have been overwhelmed by two or more Boston touchdowns.

End Boots Ball Out Of Danger.

At least a dozen times during the dull deadlock that hard-working right end dropped back to boot his

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Panthers Win On Plunge By Heller

Long Punt by Hogan Paves Way for Only Touchdown.

Coast Team Advances Inside 10-Yd. Line Only Once.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (A.P.). The Panther of Pittsburgh, a tired, war-worn animal, clawed its way through the Cardinals of Stanford today, climbed to the final height of an undefeated season, and from there roared one last challenge to the Far West for renewal of the battle, if it cares to, in the Rose Bowl on January 2.

Plainly showing the effects of the hardest schedule any eleven in the East tackled this season, the Panther was content to whip "Pop" Warner's invading forces, 7 to 0, and lay its defeat by the margin of a lone touchdown and extra point beside that of the East's other mighty undefeated outfit, Andy Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate.

To one or the other is certain to go the annual invitation of the West to meet its best, this year Southern California, in the battle of roses, and both Colgate and Pittsburgh are in a receptive mood.

Pitt Content by Small Score.

But despite the advantage that might have accrued from meeting the final burst of Colgate in downing Brown, 21 to 0, Thanksgiving Day, Pittsburgh, with an equally impressive conquest over Stanford today, was content to score and win thereafter with as little energy as possible.

The first quarter was only half a dozen plays old, mostly punts, with the conventional plunge or two separating each kick, when the Panthers made the first "break," took it in their teeth and shook from it a victory that left Pitt with a record of conquest over Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech—among others—with only scoreless ties with Ohio State and Nebraska marring one of the greatest records any Pittsburgh team has compiled.

Bob Hogan, 210-pound quarter back, who kicks with fiendish skill both accurately and for tremendous distances, banged a punt from 15 yards back of his scrimmage line on the 37-yard line, all the way to inches from the Stanford goal, where Ted Dalley, a brisk little end, downed the ball.

Stanley Anderson, Stanford full back, immediately punted back, but he got the ball out only to his 30-yard line. From that point Pitt launched its one scoring drive.

In two plays Mike Sebastian, right half back, and Izzy Weinstock, a crunching 200-pound full back, ripped through to the Cardinal 11-yard line Warren Heller tossed a short pass to Dalley for a first down on the 3-yard line. Two plays later he dove through tackle for the score and Weinstock pacce-kicked the goal.

Through the entire game, Stanford, with Anderson bearing the brunt of the attack, gained only 44 yards from scrimmage and completed only three passes of the thirteen tried. As a matter of fact, counting the 32 yards lost from scrimmage, Stanford finished the day with a net gain of only 12 yards rushing and 50 yards passing.

Once in the fourth quarter, the Cardinals burst forth with a single offensive that piled up their lone three first downs.

Stanford Enjoys But One March.

In quick succession, Bill Sims, left half back, running from a kick formation, drifted through tackle for 12 yards from his own 20. Anderson tossed a 13-yard pass to Gordon Campbell, and Ernie Cadell took a pass that was almost a lateral from Campbell, his quarter back, and ran for Stanford's longest gain, 30 yards, to Pitt's 25-yard line.

Pittsburgh, with Weinstock doing most of the gaining, aided by Sebastian and Heller, piled up 10 first downs, carried the ball once inside Stanford's 20-yard line in each period, and rolled up 211 yards from scrimmage. But the Panthers got inside the 10-yard line only once, in the scoring charge of the first period. Only one of Heller's nine passes was completed for a 10-yard gain.

From the moment Pittsburgh gained the first bulge in the opening quarter the duel was fought in the line. While Pitt was content to move along behind the slim lead, only remarkable defensive play in the Stanford line kept Heller, always a threat, and Sebastian, from breaking loose time and again.

Stanford.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Colvin	L. E.	Dalley
Grey	L. T.	Cuba
Corbus	L. G.	Hartwig
Bates	Center	Tormey
Kite	R. G.	Onder
Laborde	R. T.	Walton
Doub	R. E.	Skladany
Campbell	Q. B.	Hogan
Sim	L. H.	Heider
Caddel	R. H.	Matesic
Anderson	F. B.	Weinstock

Stanford	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Heller. Point after touchdown—Weinstock (placement kick). Substitutions—(Pittsburgh) Munjas, Rooker, Sebastian, Weisenbaugh; (Stanford), Targhetta, Holverda, Tod, Allen, Lambert. Referee—E. F. Taggart (Rochester). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—Mike Thompson (St. Mary's). Field judge—Dr. F. A. Lambert (Ohio State).

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	Stanford.	Pitt.
First downs	3	10
Yards gained from scrimmage	44	211
Forward passes attempted	13	9
Passes completed	3	1
Yardage from passes	50	10
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts—Yards	631	500
Fumbles by	1	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1

PROJECTILE WINS BOWIE ENDURANCE STAKE BY LENGTH

Gilbert Rides Pons Colt to Victory

Caesar's Ghost Runs Second in Duel in $7,500 Stake.

Mr. Khayyam Third; Gilbert One Winner Behind Mills.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

PROJECTILE and Johnny Gilbert teamed to defeat the cream of the 1932 juveniles still in training yesterday at Bowie and collect the neat sum of $8,350 for Owner Adolphe Pons. Running as if shot out of a cannon at the head of the stretch, Projectile bounded over the finish line a length in front of the Brookmeade Stable's Caesar's Ghost, which, in turn, had a margin of a half length over Mr. Khayyam. Traveling fastest of all but fourth came Easy Day.

It was a brilliant battle that these juveniles unfolded, and, with the possible exception of Caesar's Ghost, which stumbled just after the break, every one of them had a chance to run his best race.

It was Gilbert's first winner in several days, but the 19-year-old riding sensation probably was satisfied. In addition to the glory, not to speak of the bonus he gets for the victory, Gilbert brought his season's triumphs to 181—just one winner behind the mark of 182 belonging to Hank Mills, who is now under suspension.

15,000 Crowd Sees Races.

A crowd in the neighborhood of 15,000 witnessed the program and was thrilled by several longshots, particularly Fetch, which had the nerve to place at a $278.30 in the second race. Friday night's rain failed to hurt the track, but the cold west wind made it uncomfortable. The crowd was entertained between races by a group of some 50 men and boys in the infield chasing a rabbit. The rabbit easily outclassed his field.

There was some delay at the post while an assistant starter straightened out Easy Day but the field got away in fairly good fashion. Wave On and Gift Magic broke on top and were followed by Projectile and Idle Stefan as the group turned at the clubhouse. Caesar's Ghost and Mr. Khayyam were far back in the field. Wave On lost and then regained the lead as the youngsters sped up the backstretch. Gilbert, on Projectile, watched this battle from his mount in third position. He might have gone to the front but was waiting for that money drive to come. Gift Magic was first of the pace setters to crack and Projectile was right there to keep up the chase of Wave On and when that one gave up the issue, the son of Swift and Sure took command. Then came the rush from back in the field of Caesars Ghost, Mr. Khayyam and Easy Day. But it was not in the books for Projectile to be headed. Gilbert rode as if his life depended on the outcome and the colt was home. Another sixteenth and the quarter might have finished in the reverse order.

Chatterfol Mighty Fit In First.

Trainer Willie Booth sent a mighty fit youngster to the post in the first race and it was no contest. Chatterfol, wearing the silks of the Colony Stable, hotfooted it to an easy victory in the opener to leave the maiden ranks. Fetch, which closed at 100 to 1, was second and paid a $238.70 place mutuel. Third money went to Fluffy Lee, of the well-played field.

The second price on Fetch was the longest of the Maryland season and one of the biggest in history. Fetch would have paid $677.20 to win. The juvenile was never better than seventh in nine starts.

Mrs. Hertz's Watch Him, which chased Larranaga around the course earlier in the week, triumphed over the field seeking the second purse. Watch Him slid over ahead of Magyar a long shot, and the heavily-played Mad Pursuit. Mad Frump, another medium of heavy play, was a beaten fourth. Watch Him laid third while Merrily On and Ladino battled for the lead and went to the front at the stretch turn to win by a length.

Con Amore, expertly handled for a change by Bobby Jones, came from behind in the stretch to take a nose decision from Dyak in the third race. Third money went to Khorasan. The early leaders, Marooned, Finite, faded when the stretch run began.

Danny Meade added to his reputation as a longshot rider by piloting Porter's Dream home ahead of a field of 2 and 3-year-olds in the fourth race. Porter's Dream paid a startling $66.40 mutuel, in fact longshots filled out the money places with Bright Bird second and Stealingaway third. Porter's Dream was last as the field went around the clubhouse turn, but moved steadily up on the outside to catch and defeat Bright Bird in a brilliant stretch duel.

Deedie came from seventh place to win the sixth race from Blondish by four lengths with Banderlog, far back most of the way, third. Gilbert had the second horse. In the final many thought Gilbert would ride Syriac to victory and tie Mills' record. However, it was a poor ride the star jockey gave this one and Torealong came through with the winning end of the purse. Third money went to William T.

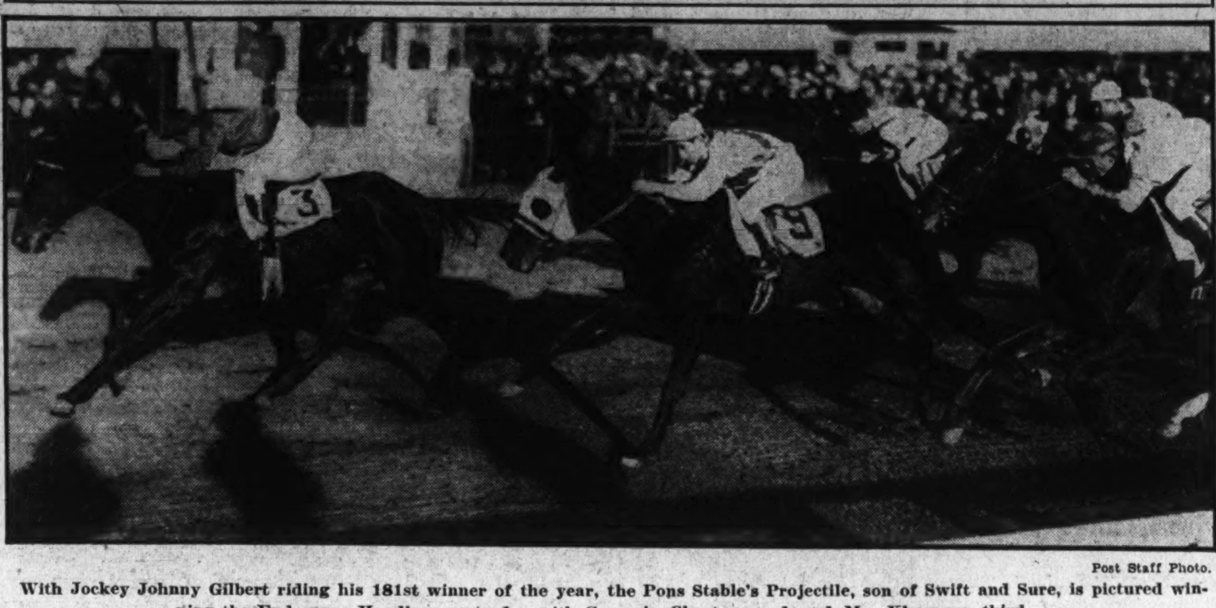
MARIONS PLAY EAGLES.

A real battle is expected today when the strong Marion Preps tangle with the Anacostia Eagles at 1 o'clock at Fairlawn. Both clubs are represented by strong aggregations.

LOANS
HORNING
South Washington, Va.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

BOWIE RACES
Nov. 14 to Nov. 29, inc.
Special trains on W. B. & A.
Leave 12th and New York Ave. N. W., 11:05, 11:20, 11:35, 11:50 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:15, 12:30 and 1:00 p. m.
DIRECT TO GRANDSTAND
First Race 12:45 P. M.

Projectile Scoring in $7,500 Two-Year-Old Stake at Bowie



Post Staff Photo.

With Jockey Johnny Gilbert riding his 181st winner of the year, the Pons Stable's Projectile, son of Swift and Sure, is pictured winning the Endurance Handicap yesterday with Caesar's Ghost second and Mr. Khayyam third.

D. C. BOOTERS IN 7 GAMES TODAY

Capital City and Recreation League Teams Busy.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.
(2:30 o'clock.)

Columbia Heights vs. Marlboro, at Silver Spring.
Gaithersburg vs. Columbia Heights, at Gaithersburg.
Brandywine vs. Concord, at Brandywine.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Rosedale vs. Chevy Chase, at Chevy Chase, 1:30 o'clock.
Raymond vs. New York Avenue, at Monument, No. 2, 1:30 o'clock.
Bloomingdale vs. Virginia Avenue, at Monument, No. 1, 1:30 o'clock.
Park Veiw vs. Dux, Monument, No. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

ONCE again local soccerists will attempt to shatter records for the number of league games played in a day this afternoon when seven games are scheduled. Unplayable fields stopped two of the matches last Sunday.

Columbia Heights Blacks will play their first game on their new Silver Spring field with Marlboro as opponents. It is sad but probably true that the Blacks will open their new playing field in defeat as the Marylanders are much too strong for them. M. Carleton will referee.

Gaithersburg, only three points behind the league leader, has an opportunity to cut it down to 1 point as the Montgomery County kickers are booked to play the Heights Grays at Gaithersburg. The Maryland kickers have visions of their first pennant and no doubt will cause the Grays plenty of trouble. L. Mitchell has been named to officiate.

The third Capital City League game brings out an interesting situation. Concord plays Brandywine at Brandywine and to date neither has scored a point in the league standing, but before nightfall one or both will have chalked up something in the point column. A tie would give each a point. H. Bennett will call the fouls.

Chief interest in the Recreation League will be centered on the debut of the Italian eleven, namely, the Dux. The Romans have corralled a squad of unknown players, several who have played only in Italy, and the strong Park View eleven, Dux opponents, are guessing just what its chances are. The game will be played on Monument Field No. 2.

Fourth Place Battle At Stake.

Rosedale, smarting under a 5-to-0 defeat by Virginia Avenue last Sunday, will meet an improved Chevy Chase squad at Chevy Chase. The Rosedale protest on last Sundays game has been tabled for future action.

A battle for fourth place in the Recreation League will be on tap in the meeting between Raymond and New York Avenue on the Monument Field. Each has won a game, although actually New York Avenue has dropped two more points than Raymond, as it has played one more game.

Bloomingdale can gain considerable prestige by holding the Virginia Avenue eleven to a small score and with the natural let-down after being pepped for last Sunday's tilt with Rosedale may lessen the Virginia Avenue squad's chances of taking things easy with its opponents today.

RECREATION LEAGUE STANDING.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

	G	W	L	D	F	A	P
Virginia Ave.	4	4	0	0	20	1	8
Rosedale	5	3	1	1	13	7	7
Park View	5	3	1	1	5	4	7
New York Avenue	4	1	3	0	5	7	2
Raymond	3	1	2	0	3	8	2
Bloomingdale	3	0	3	0	0	6	0
Chevy Chase	2	0	2	0	1	14	0
Dux	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

	G	W	L	D	F	A	P
Columbia Hgts Grays	4	4	0	0	20	3	8
Marlboro	3	3	0	0	17	4	6
Gaithersburg	3	2	0	1	8	1	5
Col. Heights Blacks	3	2	1	0	9	5	4
Rockville	4	1	2	1	9	9	3
Brandywine	4	0	4	0	4	20	0
Concord	5	0	5	0	1	26	0

G (games), W (won), L (lost), D (drawn), F (goals scored by), A (goals scored against), P (points). A game won counts 2 points and a drawn match 1.

CARDINALS WIN INAUGURAL.

Washington's Cardinals journeyed to Annapolis last night and helped the National Guard quintet open the season in a game won by the locals, 26-24. Action was fast all the way through. Moreland's eagle eye, which accounted for 12 of the Annapolis team's points, kept his team in the running.

Co.M.N.Gu.	G	FG	P	Wash.Cards.	G	FG	P
Stevens.lf	2	0	4	Ware.lf	2	0	4
Nason.rf	0	1	1	Harris.rf	0	0	0
Thompson.rf	1	3	5	Beall.rf	4	2	10
Moreland.c	6	0	12	Decker.rf	1	0	2
Russell.lg	0	1	1	Warner.c	0	0	0
La Joyce.lf	0	0	0	Taylor.c	0	0	0
G.Stevens.rg	0	1	0	Hawkins.lg	1	1	3
				Kirby.lg	2	1	5
Totals	9	6	24	Hardie.rg	1	0	2
				Lynch.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Connors.

BOWIE
RACES
BUSES
Leave
1416 F Street N.W.
11:30 A. M.
ROUND TRIP, $1.00
THE CAPITAL TRACTION CO.
NAtional 1075

Bowie Race Chart

Special to The Washington Post

Saturday, November 26, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:04. Off at 1:06. Winner, Colony Stable's ch. c. (2), by Chatterton—Pola Negri. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHATTERFOL	118	12	1	2^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	Meade	$1.75
FETCH	118	7	6	8^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{1}	Leyland	337.60
FLUFFY LEE	115	8	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	3½	3^{nk}	Guerra	*11.20
CANNONEER	118	10	7	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{4}	4^{h}	Renick	27.70
CARLARO	118	5	11	9^{2}	10½	6^{2}	5^{1}	Catrone	2.55
ROYAL DURBAR	118	6	9	11^{8}	11^{10}	$8^{1½}$	6^{1}	Robertson	46.30
PROM GIRL	115	9	2	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{2}	7^{3}	Callahan	7.70
XANDRA	115	2	10	$7^{1½}$	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	8^{4}	Gilbert	5.95
ROY BOY	118	4	8	10^{nk}	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	9^{2}	Watters	234.45
NUTRIMENT	115	11	3	5^{1}	8^{1}	10^{1}	$10^{3¼}$	Bejshak	*
BUZZIN' AROUND	118	3	4	1^{nk}	2^{1}	11^{8}	11^{10}	Richards	*
MR. PECK	118	1	12	12	12	12	12	Kneessi	79.85

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHATTERFOL, $5.50, $4.50, $3.10; FETCH, $238.70, $54.80; FLUFFY (field), $4.50.

CHATTERFOL, away quickly and restrained in the opening furlong while close up with BUZZIN' AROUND, went into an easy lead entering the home stretch and held sway thereafter. FETCH worked his way up on the outside, responded to punishment, but could not threaten the winner. FLUFFY LEE, placed forwardly, came gamely and outstayed CANNONEER. Latter, hard ridden the entire journey, finished gamely. CARLARO closed with a belated rush from a slow beginning. ROYAL DURBAR lacked early speed. PROM GIRL tired. XANDRA lacked speed. BUZZIN' AROUND showed early foot while racing very green and bore out around the turn.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Long Green. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37½. Winner, Mrs. J. D. Hertz's ch. c. (3), by Fair Wind—Watch Me. Trained by F. S Hackett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATCH HIM	107	6	3	3^{2}	3½	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	Steffen	$3.10
MAGYAR	109	2	6	6	6	6	3^{1}	2^{nk}	Bellizzi	45.35
MAD PURSUIT	109	3	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{h}	4^{3}	3^{1}	Gilbert	1.85
MAD FRUMP	115	5	4	4½	4^{h}	4½	$2^{1½}$	4^{4}	Robertson	2.40
MERRILY ON	106	1	1	1^{nk}	2^{3}	2^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{5}	Jones	8.80
LADINO	107	4	2	2^{4}	1^{2}	3¼	6	6	Watters	20.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATCH HIM, $8.20, $4.60, $3.50; MAGYAR, $19.50, $9.30; MAD PURSUIT, $3.80.

WATCH HIM, in hand for the first six furlongs, moved up on the outside of the pacemakers midway of the final turn and, holding on stoutly, had enough left to withstand MAGYAR. Latter, steadied along until in full stride, saved ground when moving up and closed resolutely on the inside. MAD PURSUIT worked his way up on the inside and finished in determined fashion. MAD FRUMP made a strong effort when approaching the home stretch, but weakened suddenly inside the final furlong. MERRILY ON and LADINO were raced into submission setting the pace.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Old Virginia. For all ages. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:09. Off at 2:11½. Winner, J. W. Martin's b. m. (5), by High Cloud—Billet Doux. Trained by A. Hutchins. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CON AMORE	112	3	2	5^{3}	4^{1}	3^{1}	1^{ns}	Jones	$3.30
DYAK	106	4	6	7^{6}	6^{1}	5^{3}	2^{1}	Callahan	2.55
KHORASAN	117	2	3	2¼	3^{1}	4^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	Townrow	30.55
CLOTHO	110	1	4	4^{h}	5^{h}	6^{3}	4^{h}	Robertson	4.95
FINITE	105	8	1	3½	1^{h}	1½	5^{h}	D. Smith	6.90
MAROONED	103	7	5	1^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	2¼	6^{4}	Renick	4.45
ENGLISH KNIGHT	103	5	7	6^{h}	7^{4}	7^{3}	7^{3}	Kneessi	31.65
GOLDEN PRINCESS	100	6	8	8	8	8	8	McCleary	309.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CON AMORE, $8.60, $4.40, $2.90; DYAK, $3.90, $3.30; KHORASAN, $7.70.

CON AMORE, well handled and kept within striking distance of the leaders, swung to the outside when moving into the lead and, holding on stubbornly, just lasted to withstand DYAK. Latter, racing in his best form, was forced to race wide for racing room and closed with a strong rush. KHORASAN, weakly handled, held on well when finishing in very tight quarters during the stretch run. CLOTHO made a bold effort midway of the turn while racing on the inside, dropped back when entering the home stretch, but held on well. FINITE and MAROONED were used up early.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The White Marsh. For 2 and 3 year olds. Start poor from gates. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:51½. Winner, Mrs. F. A. Carreand's b. f. (3), by The Porter—Dream of Allah. Trained by O. Brooks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:42 3-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PORTER'S DREAM	104	4	8	9	7^{2}	5^{3}	1½	1¼	Meade	$32.20
BRIGHT BIRD	107	3	2	3½	4¼	3^{h}	2½	$2^{1¼}$	Callahan	13.95
STEALINGAWAY	102	7	5	5¼	3^{1}	2¼	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	Kneessi	12.55
ROYAL BLUNDER	104	6	3	2^{h}	1¼	1^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	Schutte	19.00
BAND WAGON	107¼	5	9	7^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	4^{12}	5^{3}	5^{2}	Hanford	.55
KEGGY	100	1	1	6^{h}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{5}	Renick	12.60
OLD FIELD	100	2	7	8^{h}	8^{h}	7½	7^{4}	7^{8}	Todd	55.50
MEETING PLACE	107	8	4	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	8^{3}	8^{10}	8^{12}	Berg	8.35
BRIGHT COLORS	110	9	6	4½	9	9	9	9	O'Malley	308.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORTER'S DREAM, $66.40, $25.90, $12.10; BRIGHT BIRD, $16.10, $8.60; STEALINGAWAY, $6.00.

PORTER'S DREAM, slow to settle in racing stride, secured racing room on the inside to enter contention, took command when entering the home stretch and outlasted BRIGHT BIRD in the final drive. BRIGHT BIRD, prominent throughout, came willingly in the final stages when saving ground. STEALINGAWAY made a strong effort when leaving the back stretch, but was not good enough. ROYAL BLUNDER shook off MEETING PLACE when ready, but faltered when put to a drive. BAND WAGON propped when the start came, was badly blocked and lost ground at the final turn. He moved to the leaders at the far turn, but tired and was not punished. KEGGY went evenly. MEETING PLACE was done after a half mile.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Endurance Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:31. Winner, A. Pons' b. c. (2), by Swift and Sure—Fair Priscilla. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner, $8,350; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PROJECTILE	114	2	7	3^{h}	4½	3½	2^{1}	1^{1}	Gilbert	$3.50
CAESAR'S GHOST	111	7	6	6½	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2¼	Bellizzi	6.25
MR. KHAYYAM	112	1	2	5^{nk}	7^{4}	7^{h}	4^{3}	3^{1}	Hanford	8.20
EASY DAY	112	8	8	8	8	8	$5^{1¼}$	4^{h}	Steffen	11.75
WAVE ON	115	5	3	1^{nk}	$2^{1¼}$	1¼	1^{h}	5^{4}	Bejshak	6.00
GIFT MAGIC	110	3	1	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{1}	Jones	3.45
STEPSISTER	111	4	4	7^{4}	5^{h}	4^{nk}	7^{4}	7^{4}	Robertson	9.35
IDLE STEFAN	113	6	5	4½	3½	6½	8	8	Callahan	20.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROJECTILE, $9.00, $5.50, $3.90; CAESAR'S GHOST, $6.20, $4.50; MR. KHAYYAM, $4.60.

PROJECTILE, squeezed back with the start, saved ground when reaching a forward position on the back stretch, came stoutly when put to punishment and, disposing of WAVE ON, was under stiff urging to stall off CAESAR'S GHOST. Latter, on the outside from the start, finished strong when hard ridden. MR. KHAYYAM fell back when leaving the back stretch, came through a wide opening entering the home stretch and closed with belated speed. EASY DAY, as usual slow to get going, closed fast after coming very wide into the home stretch. WAVE ON, rated under restraint, was used up racing with GIFT MAGIC. The latter tired, as did STEPSISTER, who raced wide the entire journey.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:06½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's br. f. (4), by Chatterton—Chapala. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DEEDIE	112	4	4	$7^{1¼}$	7^{1}	5^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	1^{4}	Callahan	$4.70
BLONDISH	107	9	7	5½	5¼	2^{nk}	3^{1}	2¼	Gilbert	12.85
BANDERLOG	110	8	10	10	8^{h}	7^{h}	5^{1}	3^{ns}	Robertson	3.60
VILLAGE VAMP	102	10	9	6^{nk}	6^{1}	3¼	$4^{1½}$	4^{3}	Todd	11.75
COME ON	112	3	8	9½	9½	9½	7^{2}	$5^{1¼}$	Meade	35.85
BROADWAY LIGHTS	106	2	2	3^{1}	3¼	4¼	6¼	6¼	Bellizzi	4.80
ACTION	107	1	1	1¼	$1^{1¼}$	1¼	1½	7^{1}	Dabson	6.65
SWATTER	116	6	5	4^{1}	4^{h}	6^{1}	8^{4}	8^{4}	Hanford	*15.05
MERIDIAN QUEEN	104	7	6	2^{1}	2½	8^{1}	9^{2}	9¼	Kneessi	*
AEGIS	116	5	3	8^{h}	10	10	10	10	Elston	7.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEEDIE, $11.40, $6.30, $3.40; BLONDISH, $10.20, $6.20; BANDERLOG, $4.10.

DEEDIE, allowed to settle in her best stride, moved up fast when ready, wore the leaders down rapidly and drew out easily during the closing furlong. BLONDISH, kept forwardly placed, closed with good energy. BANDERLOG, timidly ridden and taken up going to the first turn, was steered wide for the remainder of the trip. VILLAGE VAMP showed a good effort. COME ON finished stoutly. BROADWAY LIGHTS was blocked when ACTION came over in front of him at the final furlong pole. ACTION, rated in front, weakened fast in the closing furlong. AEGIS was never a factor. MERIDIAN QUEEN stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:44½. Winner, G. Preece's b. g. (5), by Torelore—Slip Along. Trained by G. F. Preece. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 2:11, 2:30.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOREALONG	111	6	11	8^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	Decamillas	$3.05
SYRIAC	114	3	2	4^{1}	5^{1}	4^{4}	3½	2^{h}	Gilbert	2.45
WILLIAM T.	103	9	8	5^{h}	4^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{4}	Todd	4.20
ZION	108	2	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{3}	4^{4}	4^{1}	Munden	16.10
TARNISH	102	10	7	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	7^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	Kneessi	†5.70
DEA	103	8	5	9¼	9^{4}	9^{3}	6^{4}	6^{4}	Bellizzi	33.45
PRINCE PETER	110	7	6	6^{3}	6^{3}	6¼	8^{3}	7^{3}	O'Malley	†
VIMONT	108	5	10	10¼	8¼	8^{4}	7^{4}	$8^{1¼}$	Callahan	33.45
CURTAIN CALL	105	4	4	11	11	10^{4}	10^{10}	9^{1}	Meade	30.85
SKIRT	100	1	1	3^{1}	3^{h}	5^{nk}	9^{2}	10^{20}	Cruz	27.10
INDIAN WITCH	106	11	9	2^{h}	10¼	11	11	11	Fellows	165.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOREALONG, $8.10, $4.10, $3.40; SYRIAC, $4.10, $3.40; WILLIAM T., $4.10.

TOREALONG went into contention with a rush after six furlongs, disposed of ZION and, holding on courageously, just lasted to stall off SYRIAC. Latter, under steadying reserve early, was allowed to drop out of contention when Gilbert became overconfident, made a wide turn into the home stretch and was racing much the strongest at the end. WILLIAM T., a strong factor throughout, finished with excellent courage. ZION had plenty of early speed while setting the pace, but weakened when challenged. TARNISH was unable to reach the leaders. DEA raced well. SKIRT quit early.

CENTENNIALS IN ACTION.

An effort will be made by the Centennials, 125-pound football team, to hang up their seventh straight victory and keep their goal line inviolate in this afternoon's game with Pyramid A. C at Seventeenth and B streets. Hostilities will start at 1:30. More than 20 points per game is the record claimed by the Centennials.

GRAYS REORGANIZED.

The Chevy Chase Grays, strong contenders for the A. A. U. unlimited honors last season, are reorganized and will scrimmage the Northern Preps Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at McFarland Junior High School. Meddler, Evans, Bradley, Lightbound, King, Randall, Kaufman and Davis are requested to report promptly.

LONDOS HERE THURSDAY FOR BOUT

Greek Champion to Face Garibaldi at Auditorium.

JIM LONDOS, who pays no attention to boardroom decisions that take away his heavyweight wrestling title every other Tuesday, stomps back to one of his favorite pastures Thursday night when he meets Gino Garibaldi. It is the feature bout of a card of six exhibitions, and marks the return of rassling to the city after a two-week layoff.

Londos has rassled and defeated nearly 700 foes since coming into the championship in June, 1930. He has wrestled as many as six men in a week, during the top of the boom, and now is active about four times a week. He has hung up the greatest series of wins probably ever amassed by a denizen of the sporting pages, and it doesn't seem tremendously likely that the streak will stop Thursday night.

Londos May Become Disabled.

Of course there's always a chance that Londos will suffer an attack of apoplexy or break a leg, or something. And if any legs are to be broken few finer exponents of that delicate art can be found than Garibaldi, a tremendously strong Italian, who is as old as Londos in the game, just as fast, and probably just as good.

The preliminaries are the best ever gathered here. Jim McMillan meets Everett Marshall in one of these matches. Marshall holds a decision over Strangler Lewis, among others.

Johan Richtoff, the incredible Swedish giant, who won the 1928 and 1932 Olympic championship, and is undefeated since renouncing amateurism's fair domains, will meet the old bearhugger, Milo Steinborn, who used to lift weights marked 5,000 pounds in circus side shows.

Richtoff Quick Finisher.

Richtoff usually wins matches in about three minutes, by simply pushing over his rivals and sitting on them, but Steinborn is so heavy at the bottom and light at the top that Richtoff will have to resort to wrestling for a change.

Rudy Dusek is on the card, meeting a brand-new rassler in Hank Judson, formerly of Harvard's athletic department. One other match will be added during the week. Women fans will be assessed 25 cents, instead of the customary full price which Londos exacts. Tickets may be obtained at Promoter Turner's officer in the Annapolis Hotel.

SHOLL'S CAFE IN ACTION.

Sholl's Cafe basket ball team will play host to the strong Polish-American quintet of Baltimore in a game to be played Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at Central High School. The Baltimoreans won the city title three years in a row, finishing second to St. John's last season. Croson, Lucas, Sherman, Jones, Hook and Robey will start for the locals.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tennywood ...111
2 *Blatola ...110
3 Excellency ...115
4 Cherok. Ridge.112
5 Ada Epinard..112
6 Balthasar ...115
7 Big Shot....115
8 Chatterene ...108
9 Zode ...106
10 Stick Around.115
11 Tangram ...112
12 *Anne Arundel.107
13 Peter Iridd ...111
14 King Cherokee.115
15 Lord Tourna't.111
16 Alto ...115
17 Hard Rock....115
18 *Old Kickapoo.111
19 *Timekeeper ..110
20 Must Hurry...111
21 Vonnie ...111
22 Memphis Lass.108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *R'n or Shine.110
2 *Forget Not...110
3 *Delma Dunn.107
4 Jack Murphy..115
5 Zone ...110
6 Preferred ...113
7 *Dandy Dan..110
8 Sir Romeo....114
9 *Chianti ...110
10 Butch ...111
11 Roycrofter ...115
12 Donate ...111
13 *Alcove ...103
14 Ellen D. ...111
15 The Spaniard..115
16 Social Climber..108
17 *Alamae ...107
18 Silver Man....115
19 Red Wright....115
20 *Overboard ...113
21 Normahal ...112
22 *Morheart ...110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Toney's Pride.116
2 Prince Canbar.116
3 Liberty Flag..113
4 Octavia ...113
5 Mokur ...116
6 Redfellow ...116
7 Speckle ...116
8 Santonette ...113
9 Friscoville ...116
10 Hugue ...113
11 Pas Ch'istian.116
12 Prince Pebbles.116
13 Madame B. C..113
14 Active Amer'n.116
15 Polly E. ...113
16 Air Wise ...116
17 Polly Ewell....113
18 *Cheateagle ...116
19 Princess Octa.113
20 First Regiment.116
21 Deb ...113
22 Polaire ...116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Easy ...115
2 Nell Kuhlman..107
3 Charlie Bills..115
4 *The Break...111
5 *Happy Fellow.107
6 Jean Lafitte...116
7 Sand Wrack...110
8 *Bill Orange..108
9 Port O'Play...116
10 *Starbo'dlight..114
11 King Pin......116
12 *Thistlefyrne ..111
13 *Stop Gap....108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Carrollton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Winifred Ann..104
2 Hoops ...113
3 *Very Well....111
4 Allupset ...111
5 *Campboss ...112
6 *Nyack ...110
7 French Lass....112
8 *First Mission..106
9 *Antebellum ...114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Eveline F....112
2 *Annette B....103
3 Princess Nancy.107
4 *Grey Gull....112
5 *Waterport ...109
6 *Super Toy....106
7 Jacq'lyn Coosie.111
8 *Hasola ...102
9 *Mince Pie....109
10 Lillian Tobin..106
11 *Paula L. ...109
12 *Stella F. ...102
13 Chattahoochee.111
14 French Maid..107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gold Ridge...110
2 *Happy Lad...115
3 The Bard....110
4 *Raffler Con..100
5 *Vole ...105
6 *Rocky Way..105
7 Pacheco ...110
8 Junior C. ...110
9 Mutuel Friend.110
10 Bill Looney...116
11 Colonel K. ...110
12 Ricciardo ...110
13 *Garrick ...108
14 *Outcry ...110
15 Checkmate ...110
16 *Hal Reilly...105
17 *Southco ...108
18 Mozart ...110
19 Agapanthus ..110
20 Laftar ...110
21 *Seth's Ballot.108
22 Rejuvenation ..105

Burl-Schwartz Winner To Get Chance at Sanstol

Headliners at Portner's Tomorrow Fight for Bout With Norwegian Bantam King; Card Calls for 28 Rounds.

PETE SANSTOL, Norwegian bantamweight champion, will meet the winner of the eight-round feature match between Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, and Eddie Burl, of Jacksonville, Fla., scheduled tomorrow night at Portner's Arena in Alexandria for the benefit of the Day Nursery, Promoter Frankie Mann announced last night.

Ranked by the National Boxing Association as the third leading bantamweight in the world, Sanstol will be pitted against the victor of the fight at Portner's the latter part of next month.

Schwartz-Burl Bout Promising.

The Schwartz-Burl bout promises to lure one of the largest crowds of the season to the one-time brewery, with indications that spectators will be rewarded with a rip-snorting scrap.

One of the toughest bantamweights ever to invade this section, Burl demonstrated his ability to sock and take it in two matches at Portner's. Against the provoking Jimmy Mack, of Philadelphia, conqueror of Schwartz, the Floridian proved himself a masterful body puncher, winning a slashing eight-rounder. A few weeks later, Burl was thrown in the ring against Johnny Brennan, a hard rock from Trenton, N. J., and beat up his opponent in such fashion as to win every round.

As for Schwartz, who recently came to parting ways with his manager, Goldie Ahern, the little meteor from the Monumental City, hasn't fought at Portner's since that night a few weeks ago when he soundly whipped Frankie De Angelo. However, during his ten years of activity in the ring, Schwartz has traded blows with a number of leading lights, including three world's champions.

Fullam-Burns Fight Semifinal.

The twenty-eight-round boxing program also will find the boxing idol from Catholic University, Franklin Fullam, former A. A. U. middleweight titleholder, fighting K. O. Burns, of Baltimore. They will scrap over the eight-round route in the semiwindup. Fullam's most recent victory at Portner's was over Sammy Britt.

Three preliminaries of four rounds each bid fair to produce some furious milling. Cary Wright will meet Mike Sipio; Bob Lowry takes on Johnny Fredericks and Barefoot Green, Fredericksburg knockout king, supported by several bus loads of rooters, will meet Johnny Perussi.

Promotor Frankie Mann announced that Portner's Arena will be well heated for the occasion.

Gaithersburg Seen As Threat in Soccer

The Gaithersburg A. C. has this year placed on the field a soccer team which bids fair to give the contenders in the Capital City League a battle for the championship. At this writing, the Marylanders are in third place in the league standing, a mere three points behind the leading Columbia Heights aggregation.

To Harry Bertchey and Bob Ward, manager and captain, respectively, must go the lion's share of the credit for the showing the team has made thus far. They have discarded last year's dead wood, recalled several stars of the 1929 Gaithersburg team and, due to many practice sessions, have formed a smooth-passing, hard-shooting machine-like soccer team.

On the forward line such youngsters as Reed, Smith, Miller, Walker, and Gloyd give the team plenty of speed and pep, with the first two possessing the greatest power in their kicks.

The backfield boasts Watson, Engle and Plummer as half backs, Ward and Briggs at full back, and Marshall Griffith at goal. Claggett and Hershey are being held in reserve for the forward line, while Riggs, Kephart and Hoyle are used as substitutes in the back field.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens (foaled in Maryland).

1 Fair Billy....116
2 Kay C. ...113
3 Sister Madge..113
4 †Mt. Vernon....116
5 Glen Hunt ...116
6 Miss Teenie ...113
7 Fusco ...116
8 Feliciana ...113
9 Mary's May...113
10 True S'timent..116
11 Canter On....116
12 Rustic Lady...113
13 †Mintie ...113

†J. P. Adams entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Kate ...112
2 *Golden Fate..103
3 *Bel Ora ...100
4 *Happy Lope..105
5 Wanderoo ...108
6 Gadaround ...108
7 Babe E......110
8 Feudal Lord..118
9 *Golden Ship..100
10 Broad Lights..113
11 *Flying Vote..110
12 Gritford ...108
13 Bobbing ...108
14 Sweet Chariot.108
15 *Hope To Do..108
16 Grace Blotter.110
17 Cordoba ...113
18 *Nutlet ...105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rubio ...115
2 *Hagerstown ..110
3 Hacky H......115
4 Sea Fox......115
5 *Sister Mary..110
6 Silver Roi....113
7 Mountain Elk..118
8 *False Master..108
9 Sergt. D'aldson.115
10 Soupcon ...115
11 Billnora ...113
12 Prometheus ...115
13 Knight's Cap..113
14 Mabla ...113
15 *My Purchase..111
16 Fair Jack....115
17 *Muskoday ...110
18 Black Watch..118

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Bay Ridge; for 2-year-olds.

1 Capitalist ...109
2 Wahoo ...104
3 White Thorn...104
4 French Knight.104
5 Burning Feet..112
6 Rally Round...104
7 †Learoyd ...104
8 †Felrap ...109
9 Sir Gareth ...104
10 Absolute ...104
11 Bodkin ...109
12 Fingal ...112
13 Zorana ...101
14 Risneur ...101
15 St. Omer....109
16 One Chance...112
17 Fair Crest....101
18 Drombo ...104

†Jeffords and Foxcatcher Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Worthington Valley Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Scuttle ...115
2 Pardee ...120
3 †Risque ...118
4 †Watch Him....116
5 Scout Master...107
6 Glastonbury ...113

†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Rokeby ...110
2 My Fergus ...107
3 Marse Robert..110
4 *Miss Corinne.102
5 Capacity ...110
6 *Plucky Girl...102
7 *Wishing Star..108
8 *Chloedair ...102
9 Joust ...104
10 *War Plane...108
11 Dark Mist.....102
12 Thursday ...113
13 Sir Kendal....113
14 Jolly Pilot....110
15 *Boscobel ...102
16 *Daily News..108
17 *Night Vintage.108
18 Whisking ...110

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Goober ...108
2 *Dakol ...103
3 Zenka ...105
4 *Hot Cake....103
5 Reform ...112
6 Golden Fairy..105
7 *Muff ...104
8 Blue Cloud....112
9 *Col. Crump...107
10 Egad ...112
11 *Ming Sun....103
12 Yancey ...108
13 Barney Sexton.112
14 Peach Basket..109
15 Lucky Racket..100
16 The Crane....108
17 Plutarch ...112
18 Faylin ...109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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BOXING BITS Hereabouts

JOE KNIGHT, clever southpaw boxer, who claims the light-heavyweight championship of the South, may stake his title in Portner's ring in two weeks, against the charging Arizona cowboy, Owen Phelps.

Six cities, according to reports, are bidding for the match, and it is understood that Matchmaker Frankie Mann has under consideration the staging of the battle. Promoters from Jacksonville, Miami, Daytona Beach, Tampa and Savannah, Ga., are dickering with the managers of the two fighters.

It is interesting to note that Phelps and Knight have been matched three times, but in each case there appeared to be a fly in the ointment.

Jimmy Erwin's protege, Phelps, showed strong finishing powers in dusting Billy Strickler, the Terminal Bulldog, last Monday at Portner's, handing the District boxer an unmerciful pasting. Never before had Strickler seen so many fists fly in his direction.

Knight is setting a dizzy pace down in Dixie, having defeated a number of prominent light-heavyweights. He beat the N. B. A. champion, George Nichols, and is headed for national honors, his handlers believe.

It is recalled that Knight proved impressive in his two fights at Twin City this summer. He knocked out Bob Tow before the fight was very old, and forced George Courtney, the Oklahoma Cowboy, to retire before the sixth round got under way.

Phelps, who boxes in a most unorthodox fashion, can take plenty of punishment; at the same time he unloosens many a hard blow.

A match between Knight and Phelps no doubt would prove a good drawing card.

Reds Barry, Washington's youthful heavyweight star, will meet Arthur Huttick, conqueror of "Unknown" Winston, in Holyoke, Mass., tomorrow. It will be a ten-rounder. Getting by Huttick, Barry's manager plans to pit him against either Winston or Ernie Schaaf.

Barry will be the guest attraction at Portner's December 19.

"I'm getting a break here I never got in New York. If I qualify for big shots later, as I hope to, they'll be fought in Frankie Mann's club and not in my home town."

Such were the remarks made by Frankie Fullam, Catholic University's former ring star and ex-national A. A. U. middleweight champion, as he topped off his training yesterday for tomorrow night's bout with K. O. Burns, of Baltimore, at Portner's.

Schooled in New York, and fighting his way to the top in the amateur ranks there, Fullam's cleverness was spotted early by professional critics. Despite a four-month layoff, Fullam returned to his ring wars two weeks ago at Portner's to literally box the ears of Sammy Britt.

Fullam, however, will find the red-haired Burns no soft pickings. A fine prospect, Burns has the heart of a lion. Recently he whaled the daylight out of Henry Irving.

If Fullam shows a greater punch than that demonstrated in the Britt bout, he may find sleeping powder attached to one of his blows.

Publicity agents for Portner's last night corrected the statement made recently that Mike Sipio, who fights Carey Wright tomorrow night, knocked out Jack Quigley in the third round at Baltimore recently. Quigley holds a four-round decision over Sipio.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)
BOWIE.
(For fast track.)

1—True Sentiment, Fair Billy, Feliciana.
2—Feudal Lord, Broad Lights, Hope to Do.
3—My Purchase, Mountain Elk, Sergt. Donaldson.
4—Fingal, Rally Round, Burning Feet.
5—Watch Him, Glastonbury, Risque.
6—Thursday, Sir Kendal, Daily News.
7—The Crane, Blue Cloud, Faylin.
Best bet—Watch Him.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JEFFERSON PARK.
(For heavy track.)

1—Vonnie, Ada Epinard, Timekeeper.
2—Overboard, Alamae, Butch.
3—Chat Eagle, Speckle, First Regiment.
4—Jean Lafitte, Nell Kuhlman, Starboard Light.
5—Camp Boss, Hoops, French Lass.
6—Chattahoochee, Super Toy, Waterport.
7—Bill Looney, Seth's Ballot, Agapanthus.
Best bet—Overboard.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

U. S. DEFEATS ARGENTINE POLOISTS

Cup of Americas and Mythical Title Go With 12-10 Win.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The United States won the cup of the Americas and the mythical championship when its polo team rode to a 12-10 victory over Argentina in the third game of their series today.

With 10,000 spectators looking on, the American four took the lead at the second chukker and maintained it throughout.

The United States matched the hard-hitting powerful Argentine four with an aggressive, speedy combination. Winston Guest led the attack beating out the slower-riding Argentinos on swift inside dashes that were good for scores.

Manuel Andrada, burly Argentina back, played a brilliant defensive game for the losers and repeatedly turned American shots that looked like potential scores.

United States.	Position	Argentina.
Phipps	1	Kenny
Guest	2	Jack Nelson
Boeseke	3	Juan Reynal
Post	Back	Andrada

United States... 0 2 2 2 2 1 3—12
Argentina ... 1 1 1 0 3 2 2—10

Goals—(United States) Boeseke (6), Guest (2), Post, Phipps (3); (Argentina) Nelson (2), Andrada, Martin Reynal (substitute for Nelson) (2), Juan Reynal, Kenny (4).

Foxcatcher Farms Horses at Auction

White Clover II Heads the Horses in Training at Saturday Sale.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Turf enthusiasts from every section of the East are expected to be on hand next Saturday, at the Walnut Hall Farm of William duPont, jr., near Boyce, about ten miles east of here, for the dispersal sale of duPont's Foxcatcher Farms retinue of stallions, broodmares, weanlings, yearlings and horses in training.

According to advance information on the sale, Mr. duPont is offering the bloodstock without reservation and the sale is being held following the owner's decision to retire from racing and breeding. The sale will start at 1:30 p. m. Turfmen declare the sale will be the largest auction event of fine horses in northern Virginia since the Belmont Stables of Edward B. McLean, of Leesburg, went under the hammer more than a year ago.

The stallions to be offered are Horron, a bay, foaled in 1910 by McGee, out of Josie L., by Top Galant; Wilderness, a chestnut, foaled in 1920 by Campfire, out of Geneste, by Broomstick; Messenger, a chestnut, by Fair Play, out of Mission, by Rock Sand, and The Satrap, a gray, by The Tetrarch, out of Scotch Gift, by Symington.

The horses in training are headed by White Clover II, a chestnut gelding, by Simon Pure, out of Lovely Clovelly, half-brother to Potiphar, the great French winner.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chaumont, 119 (L. Hardy) 23.60 10.20 4.80
*Little Marcelle, 106 (J. Hlad)....8.20 3.40
Morsun, 119 (A. Richards)............2.60
Lorraine K., French Maid, Agnes Sorel, *Miss Caroline, Blanket Bay, *Miss Perfection, Best Maifou, Lord Rockville and Nisla also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lofty Heights, 109 (Bagur) 15.60 7.00 6.40
One Long Hop, 114 (Beck).....39.60 17.40
Robot, 119 (W. Barr)................11.00
Iskum, Loys Ormont, Hold Hard, The One, Uforme, The French Rose, Hippias, Petabit, Fort Worth also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Palatine, 109 (Tinker)..... 23.60 8.20 3.80
Lady Trust, 106 (J. Dupuy)..... 6.80 4.40
Oziti, 112 (Moran)...................2.80
Well Shod, Sandboot, *My Fortune, Catino, *Maeone, *Walter Jr., Miss Hutcheson, Almadele, Dark Star also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vagabond, 116 (McCoy)..... 3.00 2.80 2.60
Entrap, 113 (Vercher).............2.40 3.60
Mildred Watkins, 102 (Dupuy)........5.00
Chancellor, Winnie Joe, Domina, Princess Dare and The Orleanian also ran. Time, 1:51.

FIFTH—The Gulf Coast Handicap; 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
Col. Hatfield, 114 (C. Meyer) 2.60 2.40 2.40
Doris B., 105 (McCoy).......... 3.60 2.20
Kilmore, 110 (A. Richard)...........3.80
Odd Star, Colored Artist, Fly On also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Making Bubbles, 115 (McCray)
6.60 3.40 2.80
Panchi, 117 (M. Parke).......... 2.80 2.60
Silent Vote, 111 (C. McTague)........5.80
Kitty Wilkins, Motive, Winifred Ann, Grand Union, Outer Harbor, Dacije also ran. Time, 1:15.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Allegretto, 108 (South)..... 8.80 4.20 3.00
Deserve 102 (Beck) 4.40 3.00
Harum Scarum, 105 (Chinn) 3.80
Carlino, Last Attempt, Duelist, Mint Magi Louisville and Prince Reno also ran. Time, 1:50.

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BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS FACE CUTS IN 1933 SALARIES

Griffith Plans Reductions For Nats

Weaver to Get Raise, Despite Trend to Lower Pay.

Washington Club Lost Money Last Year, Says Owner.

By, FRANK H. YOUNG.

JUDGING from reports heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, the "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" referred to in the Good Book will be as nothing compared to the moans of the big league ball players shortly when contract-signing time comes around. It stands to reason that, with most of those whose sheckels support the national game working on greatly reduced salaries, there has been a substantial decrease in the intake at the stadia.

President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, is loath to discuss the matter at this time, feeling that there is no need to bring up unpleasant subjects any sooner than is necessary. He admits, however, that the time has come when baseball must fall in line with other businesses and decrease its overhead in the form of salary reductions if it hopes to continue to function.

Nats Lost Money Last Season.

"I had to do some pruning when I signed my players for the 1932 season," said the Nats' owner yesterday, "but we lost considerable money last season and practically every member of the Washington Club will work for less money next season. I do not believe that I will have a lot of trouble getting most of my men in line. Every one knows that practically every line of business has undergone an adjustment in the form of salary reductions of employes. And this necessity finally has hit baseball.

"I intend to be fair with my men; in fact, will offer increased contracts to some who have shown exceptional ability while drawing small salaries. As a rule, however, every man on the payroll will have to take a cut, with the high-salaried men taking larger ones than their lower-salaried mates. No set rule will be made in this connection, as it is my idea to give the players just as near what they are worth to the club as is possible under the circumstances.

Higher-Paid Stars Facing Cuts.

"Naturally, there always is a certain amount of salary changing, according to what each individual player showed the previous season. Some of our higher-paid men were complete flops and, in cases of this kind, they practically will take two cuts—one because they did not earn the money paid them last season and the other because of business deflation.

"I'll probably have trouble swinging some players into line," Griffith admitted, "but where could the athletes earn more money than I'm willing to pay them?"

Only one name was mentioned by the Nat owner in his discussion, that being Monte Weaver's. "There's one fellow who has earned a raise," he said, "and he'll get quite a good one." Griffith intimated that one or two others were in line for small increases, but otherwise, he said, the trend would be considerably downward.

General Action by League Denied.

There have been reports from time to time that the magnates planned to get together at the annual winter meeting, scheduled in New York on December 13 and 14, and agree on a general cut of percentages ranging from 10 to 25, but the Nat owner denies this.

"Every clubowner has a right to run his own business as he sees fit," said Griffith. "What right, for instance, would the Washington Club have to tell Col. Ruppert that he could not pay Babe Ruth $75,000 a year?" he asked. "That's up to him, and it's up to me to arrange my own club's payroll so that we can come close to breaking even. I expect that President Will Harridge will have some ideas as to how we can save without detracting from the manner in which we run our clubs and our games, but you can put it right down now that the league will leave it to each individual clubowner to work out his own salvation."

As a matter of fact, Griffith already has made some headway toward retrenchments. Replacing Manager Walter Johnson with Joe Cronin saved possibly $15,000; while word already has been passed out that Coaches Ed (Patsy) Gharrity and Eddie Ainsmith will not be carried. Other savings will be effected, but the Nat owner admits that most of them will be in the form of salary reductions of the hired help.

Scratch Gun Trophy Captured by Saxton

W. E. Saxton, breaking 43 out of 50 targets, captured the high-scratch trophy in the shoot sponsored by the Washington Gun Club yesterday.

Dr. A. V. Parsons, with 42, won the high added-target trophy and made the maximum 50 with his added "birds." Dr. Parsons also registered a 23 to add to his chances in the four months' trophy race.

Results:

	1st 50.	Hc. 25.	Hc. 25.
W. E. Saxton	43	..	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	21	23
H. H. Shelton	40	16	20
*C. C. Wright	40	21	23
Dr. Wynkoop	37	..	..
Dr. A. B. Stine	36	..	..
W. S. Wilson	36	21	19
T. C. Pierce	34	..	..
R. P. Livesey	32	..	..
J. Fields	27	15	17
*Mr. Long	17	..	..

*Visitors.

COACH BIBLE NAMED.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Dana X. Bible, Cornhusker head football coach, today was appointed director of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

The appointment, announced by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, after it was approved by the university regents, carries no additional salary. As director, Bible will be in charge of all intercollegiate athletic activities at the university, including intramurals, and will continue as head football coach.

Notre Dame Back Hits the Army Line in Battle at Yankee Stadium

Associated Press Photo.

Aided by clever blocking, Nick Lukats is pictured sifting through the West Point line for a 4-yard gain in the first quarter before being hauled down by Kilday (No. 32) and Fields (No. 33), of the secondary defense.

UNCLE ROBBY NAMED BY ATLANTA

Is President of Club; Charles Moore to Be Manager.

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Wilbert Robinson, former manager and president of the Brooklyn National League team, who retired from baseball a year ago, came back to the game today as president of the Atlanta Southern Association Club.

After the 1931 season Robinson left the Flatbush Club and came south to rest and hunt at his Dover Hall, Ga. lodge. Uncle Robby, as he is affectionately known, then said he was through with baseball, but Southern friends persuaded him to accept the presidency of the local club.

Only a week ago Robinson's close friend, Col. T. L. Huston, for many years part owner of the New York Yankees, became director of the Atlanta organization, and it was largely through his insistence that Robinson agreed to come back.

The new organization today named Charles Moore, pilot of the Jersey City Club in the International League last season, as manager for 1933.

Led Brooklyn to Two Pennants.

Robinson is one of the few outstanding links between the older ranks of baseball and the modern game. Famous first as a great catcher with the champion Baltimore Orioles in the nineties, he gained later distinction as pilot of Brooklyn, which he took hold of in 1914 and led to pennant victories in 1916 and 1920.

He was known as one of the shrewdest strategists and most expert handlers of pitching talent in the major leagues. His success as a manager largely was due to his uncanny ability in developing young twirling prospects and rejuvenating veteran timber.

To the modern fan, Dazzy Vance, of Brokolyn, appears the most notable of Robinson's products, but old-timers recall he was responsible for developing Rube Marquard. A year ago Marquard was scout for this same Atlanta team.

Robinson started his major league career in 1886, at the age of 19. In the nineties, while with Baltimore, Robinson was associated with such stars as John McGraw, Willie Keeler, Mike Kelly and Hugh Jennings. Robinson was one of the hardest hitters among these players.

The jovial, rotund Robinson was ranked among the fastest players in the game during his active days. He stole 42 bases in his first big league season.

Now, at 65 years of age, Robinson will take charge of a team that has been among the also-rans of the Southern Association for several seasons and that went into receivership a few weeks ago after several financially unsuccessful seasons. In all his 40 years of baseball this is his first venture in the minor league.

EASTERN A. C. WINS.

Raftery's shot from midcourt, in the final minute of play, presented the Eastern A. C. five with a 34-33 victory over Mount Rainier in hotly contested game. Raftery scored 15 points. B. Mathias and Ziegler, who accounted for 17 points, were best for the losers.

East. A. C.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Raftery,lf	6	3	15	B. Mathias,lf	3	2	8
Mandell,rf	3	0	6	Emery,rg	1	2	4
Kaiser,rg	0	0	0	Callow,c	3	0	6
Johnson,c	3	0	6	Ziegler,lg	4	2	9
Crowley,lg	0	1	1	F.Mathias,rg	3	0	6
Cole,lg	0	0	0				
Neidrof,rg	3	0	6				
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Yearley.

MOTOR TEAM SCORES.

Etter's scintillating floor play and scoring, which accounted for 12 points, featured the Lustine-Nicholson 130-pound quintet's 27-23 victory over Dor-A in a fast game played last night at Hyattsville. Hegarty led the losers with 8 points.

Lustine.	G	FG	P	Dor-A	G	FG	P
Calhoun,lf	2	1	5	Welsh,lf	1	0	2
Brown,rf	1	0	2	Townsend,lf	2	1	5
Etter,rf	6	0	12	Hegarty,rg	4	0	8
Quantrille,c	2	0	4	Johnson,c	0	0	0
Reed,lg	1	0	2	Keegin,lf	2	0	4
Ellis,lg	1	0	2	Burroughs,rg	2	0	4
Bealor,rg	0	0	0				
Bladen,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Kidwell.

Carnegie Game on Saturday Offers G. U. Redeemed Hope

Hegarty's Improving Hilltoppers Facing High Hurdle in Homecoming Battle; Old Liners Play Western Maryland.

SATURDAY.

Here—Georgetown vs. Carnegie Tech, at Griffith Stadium.

Away—Maryland vs. Western Maryland, at Baltimore Stadium.

THE last two games of the District area's college football season will be played this Saturday, when Georgetown winds up a poor season in what it hopes will be a blaze of glory against Carnegie Tech, at Griffith Stadium, and Maryland meets up with Western Maryland, at Baltimore, in a game which also closes the season of the limping Terrapins.

And while these last and least successful of Washington's major colleges are slowly lowering the curtain entitled Asbestos, a dancing juggernaut known as college basket ball begins to muscle in on the scene with some preliminary gymnasts.

Since Georgetown's game is a home game, a home-coming game and the final appearance of a club beset by tremendous political forces during the season, it commands a major portion of this week's interest. At the start of the year Georgetown appeared well on its way to a great football team. It had a mob of fine back-field aspirants, not too heady, but possessed of great native talent for football.

Georgetown's Line Tripped Backs.

But almost with the first game it was pointed out that the Georgetown line was close to being the worst in the history of the school. They stumbled and fell and tripped up the G. U. backs. The team could not be taught to cooperate, to achieve the rhythm that is so necessary to the Notre Dame system of play. Then came a severe beating at the hands of N. Y. U., followed by losses to Western Maryland, Detroit (after which there was a shift in the coaching department), West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan.

The new Warner system that came in with Coach Hagerty proved no more efficacious than the Notre Dame system. Then very suddenly, and without warning, Georgetown began to brace perceptively and held Bucknell to a tie score, 6 to 6, aided by the mud and mire of Griffith Stadium. But even through the mud there appeared to be a definite improvement in the team.

Carnegie Approached Greatness.

Carnegie Tech is a team that has approached greatness this year, and Georgetown can not expect much more than the customary fighting chance to win. The Scots have a record that includes wins over Geneva, Western Reserve and Xavier; ties with W. and J. and Temple, a decisive loss to Notre Dame, and then a great 6-to-0 stand against Pittsburgh.

It looks like a bad ending of a bad season for the Hilltoppers, but if they continue to show improvement it will be a game well worth watching.

Maryland also appears fated to wind up a not-so-hot season with a loss, for Western Maryland is skidding back up the ladder of football eminence and may make turtle soup out of the Terrapin.

Basket Ball Teams Already on Floor.

George Washington, with the greatest basket ball team in its history and certainly one of the greatest in the East, has been practicing for several days. Georgetown, under Freddy Messmer, a court immortal at the Hilltop, has been practicing for two months and will be enriched after next Saturday by Tom Carolan, gridman-basketer.

Catholic University begins work tomorrow on basket ball with a veteran squad, and Maryland, with another great team, awaits the arrival of Rufus Vincent from football duties. American, with another good team, and Gallaudet, with uncertain court hopes, have been operating for some time.

Hygro Brings $12,000 At Nevada Farm Sale

Bowie, Md., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Topping the dispersal of George Wingfield's Nevada Stock Farm, Hygro, regarded as one of the finest sprinters on the American turf, today was sold to A. Bartelstein for $12,000. The 3-year-old son of Epinard and Ruddy Light raced so well last year that he was considered a contender for the Kentucky Derby, but proved to be only a very good sprinter.

Touring U. S. Netmen Top Australians, 6-1

Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 26 (A.P.). The touring United States tennis team continued its sweep against Australia today to win three singles matches and take a lead of six matches to none.

Ellsworth Vines, jr., playing his first singles game of the series, beat E. F. Moon, 6—3, 6—2; Wilmer Allison won from H. O. Hopman, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, and John Van Ryn defeated Cliff Sproule, 5—7, 4—6, 7—5.

Allison and Van Ryn and Hopman and Vivian McGrath were two sets all and 6—6 in games in the final set of the only doubles match of the day when play had to be abandoned. The Americans won the first two sets, 6—3, 6—4 and then dropped the next two 3—6, 5—7.

Gunners to Meet Marion A. C. Today

Unlimited Champions to Face Sailors on Gonzaga Gridiron.

Although the game will have no bearing on the outcome of the Independent League unlimited title race, the Marions will put their full strength on the field today in an effort to defeat the Seaman Gunners, thereby keeping their slate for the season unmarred by defeat. The teams clash today at 2:30 o'clock at Gonzaga field.

The Marions gained the championship last Sunday when they nosed out the Maryland gridmen, 7-2, in a thrilling battle. Represented by one of the strongest teams in amateur circles, the Gunners have been the Marions' principal rival for the crown. A single touchdown, the result of a blocked kick, was the green-jerseyed eleven's margin of victory in the first game between the teams played earlier in the season.

Next Sunday the Marions ring down the curtain on a successful campaign, meeting the Mohawks at Griffith Stadium.

FRATERS SET FOR HAWKS TODAY

Alexandrians Invade Griffith Stadium; Are Confident.

BOASTING a team of all-Alexandria talent, coached by an Alexandrian and supported by several hundred home town supporters, the Alexandria Fraters invade Griffith Stadium today for a game with the muscular Mohawks, pride of at least one resident of Southeast Washington.

Last season, with a light and considerably green team, the Fraters, at that time Capital City League champions, played St. Mary's Celtics and were nosed out by a mere 20 points. Today should not see a repetition of such a game as the boys played last year, for the Fraters have played the leading independent teams of Virginia and are undefeated.

"Ike" Dreifus, who absorbed considerable football knowledge while at Tulane, is coach of the Alexandrians, and the lads have been apt pupils. No less than 197 points have been made this season, and Dreifus is confident that the 200 mark will be surpassed by a comfortable margin today.

Les McMenanin, husky full back, who started the season with the Hawks, will play with the Fraters. McMenanin is a native of Alexandria and played with St. Mary's last season. He is rated the outstanding semipro punter in this section, and should be of invaluable aid to his team.

Cabell Is Best Of Trio.

With McMenanin in the backfield will be "Coopy" Goodwin, "Sonny" Gensmer and Ellet Cabell, a trio of triple-threat men. Cabell is the most dangerous of the three principally because of his ability to navigate a broken field. A last-minute shift in plans may find Jim Haywood at the signal-calling post. Haywood is a product of Vanderbilt. The backfield will average 175 pounds in weight. The line averages 180 pounds and is fast and hard charging.

The Alexandrians expect to take the Hawks in their stride. Next week they stack up against the Clancy eleven at Norfolk, Va., in a game that will have an important bearing on the State championship.

A final practice session was staged by the Hawks last night on the Seamen Gunners field and the team is fit. Eddinger, Stipe, Briggs, Holmes, W. Hensley, Schwartzman, Delaney, Allen, Colliere, Barry and Lee Hensley probably will start for the locals.

BOYS LATIN SCHOOL WINS.

The Boys' Latin School won the Maryland scholastic "B" conference football championship for the second consecutive year. The Maroons have not lost a conference game in two years and their goal line has been crossed only once in three years by conference opponents.

Ted de Disse, a back; Dowman MacCarty, an end, and Warren Hammann, a tackle, were the outstanding players on Coach O'Connor's team.

Richmond and W. & M. Enter Southern Conference Bids

Davidson and Loyola of New Orleans Also to Be Considered at Meeting in Knoxville on December 9 and 10.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.). Two Virginia colleges were among four Dixie institutions under consideration today as possible additions to the Southern Conference.

C. P. Miles, president of the conference, said that the Dixie loop at its conference in Knoxville December 9 and 10, will consider the bids of Davidson, William and Mary, the University of Richmond and Loyola of New Orleans.

Col. Anderson, of V. M. I., is chairman of the committee to study the desirability of new members. Other members of the group are representatives from North Carolina State, the University of Mississippi and the University of Virginia.

"After this committee reports, Mr. Miles said, "the matter goes to the conference executive committee. The executive group in turn reports its findings to the entire conference."

ARMY LOSES TO IRISH, 21 TO 0

80,000 See Dazzling Pass Attack Win for Notre Dame.

Continued From Page 1.

strutted their festival numbers on the muddy yard before the kick-off, and the Army mule, detached from humbler duties on the post at Governors Island for the day, had galloped about the dead, soggy turf caparisoned in the gray and gold uniform which once a week in football season elevates some poor, anynomous mule from his anonymity and makes of him for a couple of gorgeous hours, the Army mule.

The Notre Dame people had come up with a mascot of their own for the first time in the East and their long perplexity has been solved with an Irish terrier, done up in a green jacket.

In other years the imagination had suggested Paddy's pig as a mascot for the Heteronegeous Company who call themselves the Irish but a sense of tact had rejected the idea as one that might just possibly be taken amiss. The little red pup was led around the sidelines on a leash and was saluted by the Army side with musical toots from the band and a cheer from the corps. Still, considering the jumble of nationalities represented in the usual Notre Dame football roster, there were those who did not immediately get the significance of the Irish terrier. A pup consisting of a little bit of everything might have been more illustrative.

Anderson's Eyes Tear-Filled.

The weather was clear, cold and gray but not at all moist and the greasy condition of the field was due to the rains of recent days and the poor drainage of the park, which lies close to the Harlem River, with very little free-board. And then, "Hunk" Anderson, the Notre Dame head coach, had walked over the ground before the ball game yowling for his unhappy young wrecks of men who must soon go out and be mauled about by the terrors from the gray barracks from up-river.

Mr. Anderson had been weeping a gentle 20 gallons per eye per minute for 24 hours but as the time for the game approached he turned on the pressure and stepped up the rate to some thing on the order of a Niagara.

Irish Score Twice On Passes.

Notre Dame scored three touchdowns, two on passes of their own over the goal line, the third on a play which will be generally regarded as a fumble by Ken Fields, of the Army back field, although there are those who will insist that Fields did not drop it but was trying to throw it out from behind the goal. Whatever his intentions may have been, the ball dropped behind the goal and Jim Harris, the Notre Dame left guard, acting captain for the moment in the absence of Paul Host, flopped all over it for a touchdown.

Melinkovich made the first touchdown on a pass from Mike Koken in the second period, close to the end of the half. Hugh Devore got the second one in the third period on a pass from Steve Banas and the last one in the same session when Harris scored as related heretofore. Emmett Murphy kicked two of the extra points and Jaskwhich the other, all from placement.

All the Notre Dame flu patients, Melinkovich, Vairo and Murphy, moved into the game and made themselves troublesome to the Army, and Robinson, Kosky, Devore and Brancheau, who were just barely held together with court-plaster, glue and string, were shifted in and out as the need arose for their puny service in moving the robust Army athletes out of the way. Devore wore one hand in a concrete glove and intercepted a pass in addition to the one he caught for his touchdown.

Notre Dame got the ball at the Army's 37-yard line on a punt in the beginning of the sequence that ended with Melinkovich standing in the end zone mothering the football to him for the first touchdown. There were two plays, both passes, in the process. Koken threw the first one to Host, who crossed over to his left and groaned along on his crutches to the 5-yard line, where Travis Brown, of the Army, ran up waving his arms to shoo him out of bounds.

Melinkovitch Catches Koken's Pitch.

The next play was Koken's throw to Melinkovich and there the sick man stood with the football in his arms, indubitably a touchdown and there was nothing the Army could do about that. There was time for only a couple of plays before the half ended and the Army still had hope when the gilded helmets, now soiled with the muck of the Bronx everglades, vanished into the tunnel for a period of rest and stock taking.

The boys from the clinic walked all the way from the kick-off, a steady, deliberate shove from their 3-yard line, to score the next time. Banas returned the kick-off 23 yards for a start and the backfield firm of Banas, Lukats and Sheeketski took turns in lugging the little balloon to Army's 36-yard line where the Army resisted and left the croup company with a yard to go on fourth down.

At this point, Banas dropped back as if to punt, but pitched instead, dropping the ball into Devore's arms between the goal posts. One tackler slid off Banas' wiggling hips and another came howling up to jump just as he made the throw, but it was a perfect strike and the Army was done for there.

Banas Punts Out On 1-Yard Line.

Credit should be awarded to Banas also for a punt out of bounds 1 yard from the Army's goal in the scoring of the third touchdown. Fields was attempting to punt out from behind his goal from this cramped position when a pass from center eluded him momentarily. He recovered and was giving thoughtful study to the question whether to kick, run, throw or just sit down and swear when the Notre Dame line swarmed through and the ball fell away from him, giving Harris his touchdown.

The difference between Notre Dame and Army was pretty well measured in the little statistics on yardage gained from rushes and passes, Notre Dame, 325; Army, 98. They came to New York with a fever chart for a coat of arms and they went away with the Army's faith in human nature. Never again will any of those boys pay any mind to any man who complains of the misery. It might be only the Notre Dame "flu."

Stadium Debt Unpaid, Receivership Is Asked

Oklahoma City, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—A receivership was asked today for the Athletic Association of Oklahoma A. and M. College by the contracting firm of Lyons & Co., which has charge of the school's athletic plant.

The company recently brought suit for $67,692.73, alleged due it on a $600,000 contract for building a stadium at the college.

The receivership petition stated the association also owes others $35,000 and has assets of only $10,000. An order restraining the association from disposing of its property was signed by District Judge Sam Hooker.

T. C. U. TAKES SOUTHWEST CROWN

Texas Christians in 8-0 Victory Over S. Methodists.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A crippled Texas Christian University football team fought its way to a Southwest Conference championship today by defeating Southern Methodist University, 8 to 0.

Approximately 9,000 fans watched Christian, repulsed repeatedly, push over a touchdown and a safety to overcome a stubborn Southern Methodist line.

Wallace caught a 30-yard pass from Dennis in the second quarter and raced 24 yards to the Southern Methodist 12-yard line, paving the way for the winning score. Later Phelps passed to Myers over the goal line for the touchdown. Tiner's place-kick was blocked.

Christian had a close call in this quarter when Riley, big Southern Methodist guard, scooped up a blocked punt in midfield and headed goalward with a clear field. Dennis, fleet Texas Christian quarter back, caught him from behind on the 25-yard line. A fumble ruined Southern Methodist's chance to score.

Faced by defeat Southern Methodist opened up a passing attack in the fourth quarter. Heron, S. M. U. half back, attempted to pass from behind his goal. Johnny Vaught, guard, batted the ball down in the end zone for an automatic safety.

Rice Beats Baylor, 12-0, Is Third in Conference

Houston, Tex., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Rice Institute eleven wound up its season in third place in the Southwest Conference here today, defeating the Baylor University Bears from Waco, 12 to 0, to assure itself that distinction. Baylor never seriously threatened, but on several occasions presented a defense momentarily impregnable.

Rice scored first in the second period, John McCauley, brilliant sophomore back, going over in a 6-yard line smash. Pat Wallace, a relatively obscure reserve senior playing his last time at collegiate football, ended his career in glory by scoring the second touchdown with a drive from the 4-yard line in the final period. Wallace went in for McCauley, who was ably seconded during most of the game by another sophomore back, Bill Wallace.

ARMY TROUNCED BY NOTRE DAME

Continued from Page 14.

the first drive from midfield. The next bogged down when Army's greatest defensive stand of the day, on its 4-yard mark, hurled four successive plays for no gain. But the Soldiers failed to capitalize this. They left themselves wide open to air attack. Mike Koken's pass to his captain, Paul Host, was good for a 33-yard gain and put the ball on Army's 5. On the next play Koken passed to Melinkovich, who was standing in the end zone, and the deadlock was broken.

The Ramblers reached the peak of their onslaught in the third quarter, sweeping down the field from kick-off, 74 yards all told, for their second touchdown. This time the second-string back field was unstoppable as Kurth and Krause continued to raise havoc through the Army's first line of defense. Banas and Lukats drove through for consistent gains until the attack finally was bottled up on one side of the field on Army's 37. On fourth down, with 5 yards to go after a penalty, Banas fooled the Army defense by dropping back to midfield and hurling a 50-yard pass to Devore who made the catch while standing on the goal line.

Punt Leads to Final Score.

A beautiful punt by Banas out of bounds on Army's 2-yard mark, led to the final score. Fields, back to punt, fumbled a low pass from Center and Harris fell on the ball in a wild scramble.

Throughout the last period, despite a flock of Army replacements, Notre Dame pushed deep into opposing territory. Two fumbles, around Army's 10-yard line checked smashing advances and on two other occasions, passes into the end zone narrowly missed connections. Melinkovich apparently grabbed one of these tosses for a score, but it was disallowed. On the last play of the game, Vario, substitute end, had the ball and a touchdown in his grasp, only to let both slip through his fingers.

Army.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Lawlor	L. E.	Kosky
Lincoln	L. T.	Krause
Summerfelt (c)	L. G.	Harris
Evans	Center	Robinson
Jablonsky	R. G.	Greeney
Armstrong	R. T.	Kurth
Kopcsak	R. E.	Host (c)
Vidal	Q. B.	Murphy
Fields	L. H.	Lukats
Brown	R. H.	Sheeketski
Kilday	F. B.	Banas

Notre Dame	0	7	14	0	—21
Army	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Harris, Devore (sub for Host), Melinkovich (sub for Banas). Points after touchdowns—Murphy (2) (place kicks), Jaskwhich (sub for Murphy, place kick). Substitutions—(Army) Buckler for Fields, Burlingame for Kopcsak, Winn for Lincoln, Edwards for Lawlor, Smoller for Winn, Bucknam for Evans, Johnson for Brown, Stancook for Kilday, MacWilliam for Vidal, Stillman for Jablonsky, Hutchinson for Armstrong, Frentzel for Johnson; (Notre Dame) Jaskwhich for Murphy, Koken for Lukats, Brancheau for Sheeketski, Melinkovich for Banas, Devore for Host, Pivarnik for Greeney, Gorman for Robinson, Roach for Kurth, Alexander for Gorman, Vairo for Kosky. Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—James Masker (Northwestern). Linesman—John Schomer (Chicago). Field judge—J. G. Lipp (Chicago).

HARRIS STAR AS PINCH BATTER

Nat Outfielder Leads in Runs Batted in; Burnett Tops.

SHERIFF DAVE HARRIS, the Nationals' right-handed slugging demon, who broke up a no-hit, no-run game for Tommy Bridges by singling with two out in the ninth in Cleveland last fall, also was a pain in the neck for numerous other pitchers in the league, according to unofficial figures on pinch hitting just released. Dave did not lead the league in this respect, but his .333 average, put him mighty close to the top.

The Nat outfielder topped in two respects, however, getting the most hits and driving home the most runs, while he, Heinie Manush, Gerald Walker and Lary Bettencourt were the only four able to deliver home runs while representing mates at the tee.

Johnny Burnett, of the Indians, led the pinch hitters with an average of .727, but he was at bat but 11 times, while Harris was sent to hit in the clinches no less than 42 times, which makes his average compare much more favorably with those who topped him but who were called upon so many less times.

Rhiel Is High as Pinchhitter.

Billy Rhiel, of Detroit, rates a mighty close second to Burnett, as he was at bat 25 times for a .480 figure. He scored the most runs of any of the utility pill-pounders.

Despite the fact that Burnett led the league, as a team the Indians finished fifth, with the Detroit Tigers showing the way with the only better than .300 average, .345. The Yankees were second, the Red Sox third, and the Nats fourth, the respective figures being .250, .229 and .225. Trailing the Tribe were the Browns, with .214; the Chisox with .188 and the Athletics with .159. As a team, the Nats drove in the most runs, 19, and the Mackmen the fewest.

Next to Harris, Sam Rice pinch-hit more times than any player in the league. He was up 32 times and, although his average was but .156, he had the extreme pleasure of being one of but two players who came through with triples.

Joe Cronin, the Nats' new manager, hit 1.000 in the pinches, taking advantage of the only opportunity offered him by singling home two mates. Uhle, Fonseca, Stumpf, Harris, Kerr and Rice were the only utility sluggers in games whose hits drove in winning runs.

Here are the unofficial averages:

THE LEADERS.

Player. Club	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Burnett, Cleve.	11	2	8	0	0	0	1	.727
F.Schulte, St.L.	8	2	5	0	0	0	1	.625
Byrd, N. Y.	8	2	4	1	0	0	2	.500
Rhiel, Detroit	25	7	12	3	0	0	0	.480
Appling, Chi.	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	.429
Jenkins, St. L.	12	1	5	0	0	0	0	.417
Watwood, Bos.	20	3	8	2	0	0	4	.400
Harris, Wash.	42	5	14	0	1	1	7	.333
White, Detroit	24	3	8	0	0	0	1	.333
Fothergill, Chi.	28	1	8	0	0	0	1	.286
Alexander, Det.	15	1	4	0	0	0	3	.267
W.Ferrell, Clev.	17	2	4	1	0	0	3	.235
English, Chi.	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Coleman, Phila.	10	3	2	1	0	0	0	.200
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	1	3	0	0	0	3	.200

DETROIT.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2.	3.	4.	Rbi.	Pct.
Doljack	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Rhiel	25	7	12	3	0	0	0	.480
White	24	3	8	0	0	0	1	.333
Hayworth	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Alexander	15	1	4	0	0	0	3	.267
Uhle	4	0	1	0	1	0	2	.250
Walker	9	2	2	0	1	1	3	.222

Webb, Lawrence, Stone, Schuble, Ruel, Desautels were used as pinch hitters three times or less for a total of 13 times at bat and no hits, making Detroit's total 84 times at bat, 13 runs, 29 hits, 4 doubles, 2 triples, 1 home run, 11 passes and 8 runs driven in, a batting average of .345.

NEW YORK.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2.	3.	4.	Rbi.	Pct.
Ruth	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1.000
Byrd	8	2	4	1	0	0	2	.500
Lazzeri	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Hoag	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Ruffing	15	1	3	0	0	0	3	.200

Chapman, Lary, Sewell, Glenn each once without a hit, Crosetti and Saltsgaver each twice without a hit, Combs three times with no hits. New York's total, 40 times at bat, 3 runs, 10 hits, 2 doubles, 13 passes, 7 runs driven in; batting average, .250.

BOSTON.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2.	3.	4.	Rbi.	Pct.
Spognardi	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Tate	5	0	3	1	0	0	0	.600
R. Johnson	9	0	4	0	0	0	0	.444
Watwood	20	3	8	2	0	0	4	.400
Pickering	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	.400
Rhyne	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Welch	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Olson	7	0	2	0	0	0	3	.286
Oliver	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Stumpf	25	0	4	0	0	0	4	.160
McManus	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	.071

Storie, once at bat without a hit, Miller twice, Lucas once, Jolley five times, Reder four times, Warstler four times, Van Camp seven times. Boston total, 131 times at bat, 8 runs, 30 hits, 3 doubles, 11 passes, 13 runs driven in, batting average, .229.

WASHINGTON.

Player.	A.	R.	H.	2	3	4	Rbi.	Pct.
Cronin	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1.000
Manush	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	.333
Myer	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Spencer	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Harris	42	5	14	0	1	1	7	.333
Reynolds	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Kingdon	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Rice	32	3	5	2	1	0	4	.156
Kerr	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Kuhel	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	.111

Weaver up once without a hit, Maple twice, West three times, Judge four times. Washington totals—120 times at bat, 13 runs, 27 hits, 2 doubles, 2 triples, 2 home runs, 20 passes, 18 runs driven in; batting average, .225.

CLEVELAND.

Player.	A.	R.	H.	2	3	4	Rbi.	Pct.
Montague	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Burnett	11	2	8	0	0	0	1	.727
W. Ferrell	17	2	4	1	0	0	3	.235
Myatt	16	0	3	0	1	0	1	.187
Connatzer	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	.125

Morgan, Berger and Porter each up once without a hit, Winegarner and C. Brown each up twice, L. Sewell three times, Power five times, Jamieson ten times. Cleveland totals—78 times at bat, 6 runs, 17 hits, 2 doubles, 1 triple, 7 passes, 5 runs driven in; average, .218.

ST. LOUIS.

Player.	A.	R.	H.	2	3	4	Rbi.	Pct.
F. Schulte	8	2	5	0	0	0	1	.625
Garms	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Jenkins	12	1	5	0	0	0	0	.417
Bengough	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	.250
R. Ferrell	6	1	1	0	1	0	0	.167
J. Schulte	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Bettencourt	17	2	2	0	0	1	2	.118
Fisher	10	2	1	0	0	0	1	.100
Kloza	10	2	1	0	1	0	1	.100

Kimsey and Melillo each at bat once without a hit, Storti twice and Grimes three times. Goslin went in once as a pinch hitter and walked. St. Louis totals—84 times at bat, 13 runs, 18 hits, 1 double, 2 triples, 1 home run, 19 passes, 6 runs driven in; average, .214.

CHICAGO.

Player.	A.	R.	H.	2	3	4	RBI.	Pct.
Jolley	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	1.000
Funk	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	.500
Fonseca	7	1	3	0	0	0	4	.429
Appling	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	.429
Fothergill	28	1	8	0	0	0	4	.286
English	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Blue	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Rothrock	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Sullivan	16	0	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Selph	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	.118
Hodapp	22	0	2	0	0	0	0	.091

Lyons, Kowalik, Wise, Simon and Grube each up once without a hit, Berry twice, Campbell, Poser and Seeds each up three times. Campbell, however, drove in a run. Chicago totals—138 times at bat, six runs, 26 hits, three doubles, 20 passes, 15 runs driven in—average, .188.

PHILADELPHIA.

Player.	A.	R.	H.	2	3	4	RBI.	Pct.
Haas	6	2	3	0	0	0	0	.500
Cramer	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Madjeski	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Miller	8	0	2	0	0	0	1	.250
Coleman	10	3	2	1	0	0	0	.200
Heving	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200

Bishop, Cochrane, Cihocki, Dykes, Jones, McNair, Roettger, Reiss and Williams contributed 29 times at bat without a hit. Roettger, however, scored a run while Bishop drew two passes and drove in one of the two runs that Athletic pinch hitters drove in.

Philadelphia totals—Sixty-nine times at bat, 8 runs, 11 hits, one double, 6 passes, 2 runs driven in—average, .159.

SOUTHEAST HOCKEYISTS WIN.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Southeast first team won another victory today in the national women's field hockey tournament, defeating the Northeast first team, 2 to 1.

121 GOLFERS TO TEE OFF TODAY IN $10,000 MIAMI OPEN

Al Houghton, Mel Shorey Entered

Sarazen, '31 Winner, Will Lead Pack in Defending Title.

Hagen, Smith, Farrell and Armour Among Others in Field.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—America's premier golfers were ready tonight for the start around the 72-hole pathway that will lead, for one of them, to the championship of the second annual Miami Biltmore open tournament and a slice of the $10,000 purse that makes the event the richest in the world this year.

A field of 121 linksmen were paired in threes today for tomorrow's 36-hole play in the event. Gene Sarazen, United States and British open champion and winner last March of the first Miami Biltmore open, is to lead the pack around the course in his capacity of defending champion.

Besides Gene there were Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, Tommy Armour and a host of others, and all threatened the little Italian's crown.

Reconstruction of the course during the summer resulted in its being lengthened by 120 yards, giving the players a 6,640-yard distance for the 18 holes.

The outbound nines holes, with a par of 35, has a yardage of 3,180. The back nine, requiring 36 strokes to equal par, is 3,460 yards long.

The entrants will play 36 holes tomorrow; 18 holes on Monday and 18 on Tuesday before the new champion posts his medal score for first honors.

Is Second Since Capital Open.

The Miami-Biltmore classic is the second important money tournament since the big guns invaded the Kenwood course in Washington to participate in the $2,500 National Capital open, which Horton Smith won with a 54-hole total of 216, after shooting a par-busting 69 on the last round.

Moving on to Pinehurst, N. C., the professionals vied in the Midsouth open. Al Watrous and Tommy Armour teamed to capture first-prize money for the best ball of 131. In the 36-hole test for the individual championship, Al Houghton, of the Kenwood Club, Washington; Henry Picard, of Charleston, S. C., and Al Watrous split first-prize money of $750, being tied with scores of 143 each.

Houghton, who won five tournaments in the Middle Atlantic section, is entered in the Miami-Biltmore event along with another District companion, Mel Shorey, of East Potomac Club.

If Walter Hagen crashes through with anything like the brand of golf he displayed in the St. Louis open in October, when he came spinning home on the last day with record rounds of 65 and 69, the American veteran will be hard to beat.

First prize will be $2,500, while the runner-up will receive $1,500.

HOLY NAME LEAGUE

SECTION C.
FIRST SERIES.
TEAM RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	HG.	HS.
Holy Trinity	18	6	.750	552	1,597
Holy Comforter	19	8	.704	585	1,711
Nativity	14	10	.583	544	1,567
Holy Name	14	10	.583	570	1,587
St. Teresa's	11	10	.524	535	1,587
St. Aloysius	10	14	.417	562	1,565
Assumption	8	13	.381	502	1,424
St. Tho's Apostle	10	17	.370	527	1,496
St. Peter's	3	6	.333	506	1,414
St. Martin's	7	20	.259	528	1,472

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
HOLY TRINITY.						
Moore	24	7	46	135	338	104-2
Cavanaugh	24	7	48	132	375	102-21
Sullivan	21	6	33	120	323	99-7
Dennie	24	3	29	123	330	95-21
Keller	24	5	36	118	323	95-4
HOLY COMFORTER.						
Ferguson	27	12	52	148	358	106-3
Mulligan	27	12	46	138	375	104-10
McDonough	24	12	47	130	354	104-8
Payne	12	3	23	123	336	103-11
Werner	27	8	41	136	363	101-7
Johnson	18	7	30	123	365	99-4
NATIVITY.						
West	24	9	51	141	336	104-13
Grasso	24	10	42	127	353	102-17
Kramer	24	8	43	139	365	103-2
Schrider	23	3	35	131	324	99-5
Reichhardt	16	4	18	109	293	93-6
HOLY NAME.						
Hayre	27	14	59	136	381	109-1
Gould	27	9	52	132	350	103-11
Mayhew	15	4	30	119	320	102-2
Wehausen	23	6	23	115	324	95-6
Barnes	23	4	32	114	302	94-16
Bruzbarb	10	3	7	112	311	93-1
Alsop	9	0	11	113	303	92-2
ST. TERESA'S.						
Hayden	21	7	45	139	339	107-11
Brazerol	21	10	34	144	358	105-14
Bradshears	18	4	29	118	315	97-12
Nelligan	21	7	23	118	307	92-15
Stewart	21	3	17	109	303	86-2
ST. ALOYSIUS'.						
Orme	12	5	26	134	335	108-5
Pieper	18	6	34	126	352	104-2
Green	14	6	25	121	325	101-10
Gleason	16	4	18	122	327	95-12
Frick	20	5	22	122	306	93-8
Madigan	11	0	13	106	285	93
ASSUMPTION.						
T. Sweeney	8	5	11	115	320	104-1
Miller	21	6	27	117	312	95-1
Cooper	21	8	18	107	296	93-6
Kemp	10	0	11	99	267	87-9
Russell	14	0	14	97	271	86-6
Storer	12	1	7	99	261	84-8
Hoffman	10	3	7	107	274	83-5
ST. THOMAS APOSTLE.						
E. Moyer	15	2	30	121	318	101-13
Wagner	24	8	35	132	334	99-5
Sheehan	24	8	37	126	317	98-20
Callahan	26	4	29	114	308	94-8
Orme	10	1	8	107	288	87-2
ST. PETER'S.						
Cook	4	0	11	123	321	111
Dillon	6	2	9	111	302	96-3
Langley	3	1	4	110	287	95-2
Beuchert	5	0	5	90	256	84-1
McGarraghty	6	0	4	91	262	84
Conley	4	0	3	86	243	82-1
ST. MARTIN'S.						
Nolan	11	3	17	114	324	101-11
Anderson	12	2	21	119	319	101-5
Warren	12	1	18	115	308	97-9
King	14	1	19	112	304	92
Harrington	27	6	19	126	315	90-25
Freeman	27	10	25	108	298	89-3
O'Connell	10	2	7	98	277	87-1
Gormley	13	1	7	94	248	80-5

HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE.
SECTION C.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity	20	7	St. Aloysius	13	14
Holy Comfort.	20	10	Assumption	9	15
Nativity	16	11	St. Thomas	11	19
Holy Name	15	12	St. Martin's	9	21
St. Theresa's	13	11	St. Peter's	3	9

RECORDS.

High team game, Holy Comforter, 585. High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,711. High individual game—Ferguson (Holy Comforter), 148. High individual set—Hayre (Holy Name), 381. High individual average—Hayre (Holy Name), 108-10. High strikes—Mulligan (Holy Comforter), and Hayre (Holy Name), 15. High spares—Hayre (Holy Name), 64. High team average—Holy Comforter), 516-25.

THE LUTHERAN LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Pauls 1	23	7	Tak. Grays	14	16
St. Marks	21	9	Christ Ch. 2	13	17
Tak. Blues	20	10	Christ Ch. 1	12	18
Keller Mem.	20	10	St. Johns	12	18
St. Johns 2	19	11	Zion	12	18
Reformation	19	11	Luther Place	10	20
Incarnation	17	10	Grace	9	21
Georgetown	16	11	St. Mathews	8	22
Trinity	17	13	St. Pauls 2	6	24

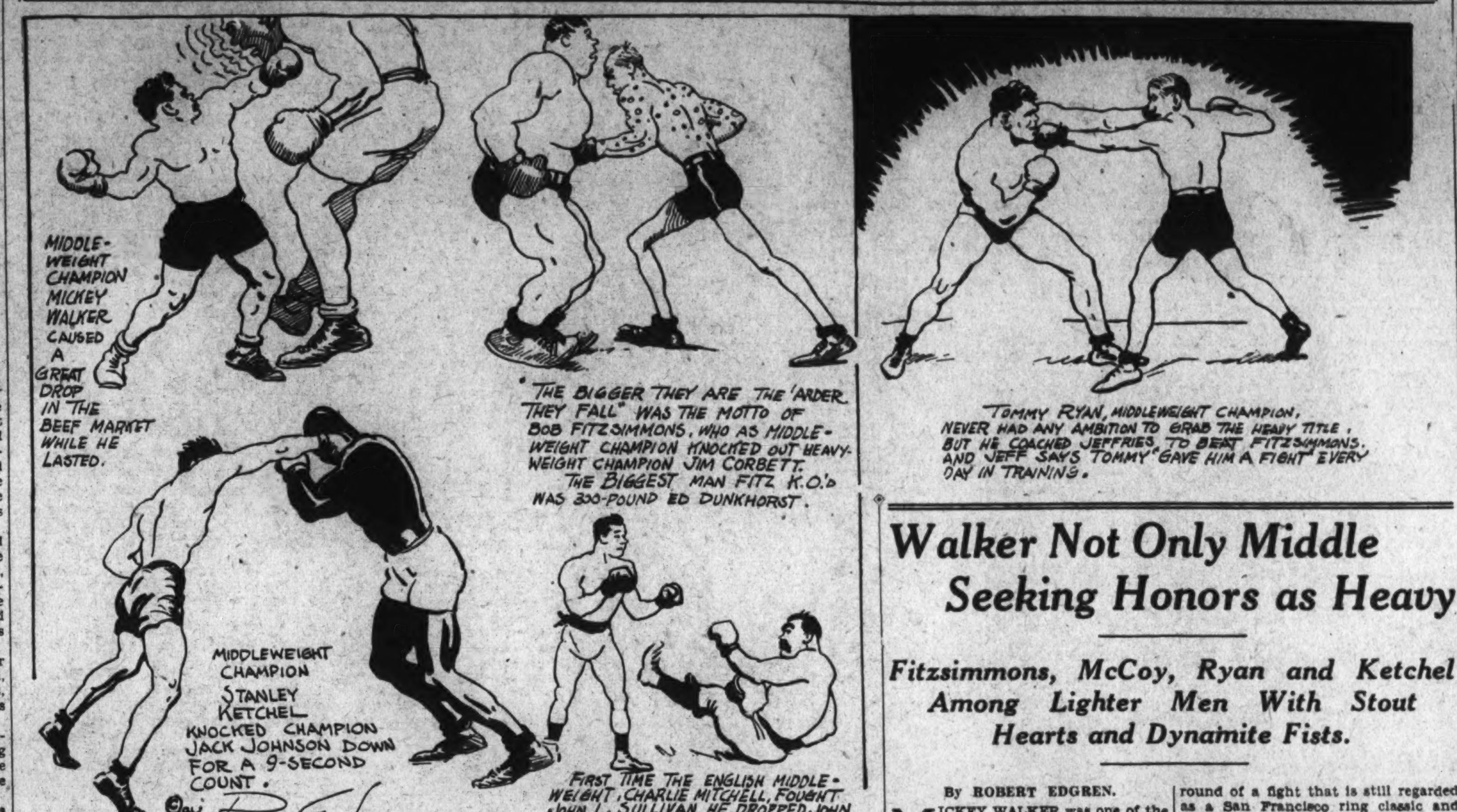
RECORDS.

High team set—St. John's No. 2, 1,702. High team game—St. Paul's No. 1, 615. High individual set—Appel (St. Paul's No. 1), 400. High individual game—Howland (Luther Place), 161.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE.
STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's Drinks	28	5	Ford Electric	18	15
Swan's	21	12	Amb. Laundry	15	18
Arcadia	20	13	Vincent's Barb.	11	22
[illegible]	18	15	Angelo's Barb.	2	31

Middleweights Always Have Caused Heavies Trouble —By Robert Edgren


MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPION MICKEY WALKER CAUSED A GREAT DROP IN THE BEEF MARKET WHILE HE LASTED.
"THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE 'ARDER THEY FALL" WAS THE MOTTO OF BOB FITZSIMMONS, WHO AS MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPION KNOCKED OUT HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION JIM CORBETT. THE BIGGEST MAN FITZ K.O.'D WAS 300-POUND ED DUNKHORST.
TOMMY RYAN, MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION, NEVER HAD ANY AMBITION TO GRAB THE HEAVY TITLE, BUT HE COACHED JEFFRIES TO BEAT FITZSIMMONS. AND JEFF SAYS TOMMY GAVE HIM A FIGHT EVERY DAY IN TRAINING.
MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION STANLEY KETCHEL KNOCKED CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON DOWN FOR A 9-SECOND COUNT.
FIRST TIME THE ENGLISH MIDDLE-WEIGHT, CHARLIE MITCHELL, FOUGHT JOHN L. SULLIVAN HE DROPPED JOHN WITH A LEFT JAB.
©BY R. Edgren 11-19.

W. & J. WINS FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Presidents in 13-to-0 Triumph by Rally in 4th Period.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 26 (A. P.).—In bitter cold weather, Washington and Jefferson College defeated West Virginia University this afternoon, 13-0, in the thirty-first annual renewal of an ancient gridiron feud. A crowd of 7,500 saw the game.

The Mountaineers, generally rated a two-or-three-touchdown favorite, were never in the running, and the Presidents constantly drove toward the West Virginia goal line.

Long runs by Full Back Demedowitz and Half Backs Rometo and Zagray put the ball in West Virginia territory almost constantly and only fumbles early in the game kept the Presidents from scoring in the first half.

Drobeck's fine punting kept the Presidents at bay for a time in the fourth quarter, but long dashes by Demedowitz and Zagray soon took the ball to the Mountaineer 14-yard mark after Drobeck had booted the oval 65 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and out of bounds on the Prexies' 9-yard mark.

Long Run After Pass Nets Score.

West Virginia stiffened at this point and took the ball on downs, but the Presidents forced a kick. Scott booted to his own 40-yard stripe, where Rometo was stopped. Deacle and Rometo faded back and lined a pass to Shaffer, who shook off Canish and ran for a touchdown shortly after the start of the final period.

The Prexies started their final touchdown drive from midfield five minutes before the game ended. King and Rometo quickly rang up two first downs on line plunges and then Rometo quickly rang up two first downs on line plunges and then Rometo rifled a pass to Ercius, who was stopped on the Mountaineer 15-yard stripe. Rometo immediately lined another aerial to Port and the latter raced unmolested over the West Virginia goal line for the final 6-pointer.

Port's placement kick was wide, but Shaffer's placement after the first counter was good. Washington and Jefferson accounted for seventeen first downs, West Virginia five.

Navy's Cross Country Team Beats Duke, 26-29

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—Varsity cross country runners of the Naval Academy reveled in victory over Duke University, Southern Conference champions, today to close their 1932 season. The contest was the keenest of the schedule and the score was 26 to 29. The Navy Plebes also won their final meet, Mercersburg Academy, of Pennsylvania, being the victim, and the score, 20 to 35.

For the Middie regulars, the season was acclaimed the most successful in the history of the sport. The Tars won all six of their meets at home, but bowed in the only away meet, that with University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, the latter proving to be better hill climbers than the sailors.

Today's race was over a 5-mile course. Hardman, the Navy star went into the lead from the outset and maintained it to the end, finishing 100 yards in the van of Bray, ace of the Blue Devils.

Varsity meet—1, Hardman (N), 27:15.4; 2, Bray (D), 27:32; 3, Bird (D), 27:35; 4, Fahy (N), 28:06; 5, Hutchinson (N), 28:12; 6, Lewis (D), 28:24; 7, Griffith (N), 29:26; 8, Heritage (D), 28:36; 9, Blouin (N), 28:38; 10, Hailey (N), 29:08; 11, Hyde (N), 12; Jester (D).

Plebes, Mercersburg (course 2¼ miles)—1, Hildebrand (M), 12:15; 2, Young (N); 3, Merchant (N), tied, 12:33; 4, Sleight (N), 5, Tolson (N), 6, Turner (N), tied, 13:11; 7, Anthony (M), 13:13; 8, Brent (N), 13:16; 9, Vipont (M), 13:32; 10, Sheehan (M), 13.55.

Dr. Shields' Hunter Winner at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The performance of Peter the Great, who placed second in the middle and heavyweight hunters class and teamed with The Dude to win the pairs of hunters trophy, was the feature of today's hunter trials of the Deep Run Hunt Club.

Peter the Great is owned by Dr. Asa Shields, chairman of the hunter trial committee. First place in the middle and heavyweight event was won by Col. F. K. Chapin's Stugia. Black Bule, owned by Col. James Earnest, won the opening class for lightweight hunters.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

HERE are some unsolicited and not very important connotations on the playing, both present and future, of the newly ranked players of Washington:

DOOLY MITCHELL—is about through. Reasons are simple. New interests seeping in on what once was an undivided attention to tennis. Is way out in front of the rest of the local competition, and thus has no incentive to improve his game. It's no fun to protect a title. The only fun is in the bumping off of fellows who are expected to win it.

CONSIDINE—recently deported.

ANTHONY LATONA—passed the tennis players' crisis this year and should improve from now on. Most every public parker like Latona starts out in tennis by chopping, and then, after three of four years, decides to play correctly. This is the crisis. Many of them fall, and drop back into a futile chopping game. Latona squeezed by the test. Needs a smoother forehand drive, and a new set of court tactics.

GENE HERMANN—Perseverance outsoared mediocrity. A soft game, whose only sting is consistency. Bulldog tenaciousness, in face of any kind of play on the other side of the net. Hermann evidently is without nerves. But he has reached his highest pitch in Washington, unless he manipulates with his strokes a bit. Needs most a hard overhead, to put away lobs from his favorite position at the net. Plays too much tennis. Plays too many Joe Doakses for his own good. Is tired out before going into a tournament match, and thus must proceed through his matches with a listless tempo.

DICK MASON—Had a good time bumping off favorites this year. But next year, if he gets up enough interest to play, they will be on to his backhand. Should change his grip, and stop gritting his teeth on his second serve. Eyes bother him, as does his inability to practice before matches.

GIL HUNT—Slumped, and nobody seems to know how and why. Probably was not as much of a slump as it was a standing-still. Should improve. Took many helpful beatings, which will help his outlook on his self-imposed invincibility. Has more and potentially better strokes than any player in Washington. At a very bad age.

FRANK SHORE—Competitive spirit holds him up high each year, in spite of a game that hasn't moved forward an inch in four years. Tried to change his strokes from unorthodox slap-driving to something resembling smoothness, but couldn't stand for a few pals who broadcast that they were beating him easily. Shore beats every good player in Washington at least once each season (last season he beat Dooly without trouble), but nullifies this with losses to numerous small-timers.

UPSHUR MOORHEAD—The first of the country club players to make an indent in the hard-bitten school of public park players who have become the cream of local tennis. Classic, but fragile, strokes. Would do better in local rankings if he played more in Washington.

BUD MARKEY—The ranking committee didn't do right by our Bud this year. Bud lost all interest in the game and played only one serious match during the year, in which he took a set from Mitchell. Now over his bar examination shoals and safely ensconced in a local office, it depends on the amount of his legal business next year whether he will once more take his place close to the top or drop out completely. Either end would suit him. Best doubles player Washington has ever had.

BARNEY WELSH—can't overcome one great weakness. Most of the upper crust players are given a terrific battle by this Duke University player, and then nose him out by suddenly changing their games and hitting the ball very softly right to Welsh. He seems unable to adjust himself to a soft ball, after knocking the cover off of hard ones. He is getting better, tho, in spite of the most impossibly hit shots in the city's first ten.

It is the first time, perhaps, in the history of tennis in Washington that the first ten is ruled en toto by younger men. There was always a veteran or two to lend dignity to the proceedings, but this year they have been routed.

HYATTSVILLE QUINT OPENS ON DEC. 16

Cogar Lone Veteran; Squad to Be Cut This Week.

WITH only one regular available from last season's quint, Hyattsville High School court squad will get down to hard work this week, following the three-day Thanksgiving holiday. Thirty candidates reported to Coach Stanleigh Jenkins last Monday for the first workout, and this week the group probably will be cut to 15 or 20 players.

About three weeks remain before the team's opening game against Kendall School on the latter's floor on December 16, and Jenkins faces a big task in getting together a smooth combination. Burdette Cogar, who plays either forward or guard, is the lone veteran at hand. Others who have displayed considerable promise include Blaine Calhoun, Harold Brown, Ray O'Neill and Gaffney, forwards; Richard Quantrille, Eddie Koch and Hub Wilson, centers, and Joe Bladen, guard.

Hyattsville anticipates a stern battle this season in defending its Prince Georges County title, particularly from Mount Rainier High, which has a veteran team.

Sixteen contests have been scheduled for the Blue and Gold by Manager Harvey Smith, and about eight more are expected to be added. The revised list follows:

December 16, Kendall School at Washington; 20, Catonsville High; 23, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High at Leland; January 6, Washington-Lee High; 11, Solomons High; 13, Mount Ranier High at Mount Rainier (night); 17, Annapolis High; 18, Takoma-Silver Spring High at Silver Spring; 20, Gonzaga at Washington (night); February 1, Gonzaga; 3, Mount Rainier High; 14, Mount Rainier High at University of Maryland; 15, Kendall School; 22, Catonsville High at Catonsville; 28, Washington-Lee High at Ballston; March 15, Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Other games are planned with Rockville High, Charlotte Hall, Oakton, Va., High, Sherwood High and Maryland Park High, while a home game with Takoma-Silver Spring and a contest at Annapolis High also are being arranged.

Despite the prospective loss by graduation of eight capable players of the 1932 soccer eleven, Hyattsville High expects a banner season next fall. Several regulars of the campaign just closed again will be available, together with a number of strong reserves and members of the sophomore-freshmen team.

Those slated to graduate include Jimmy Dwiggins and Terry Bost, full backs; Eddie Koch and Charles Shirley, half backs; Donald McDonald, full back or half back, and Blaine Calhoun, Harold Brown and Carleton Baker, linemen

Among players who will be available next season are Hub Wilson, goal keeper; Kirby Krams, full back; Tommy Reed, Halbert Evans, Harvey Smith and Karl Keyes, half backs; Richard Quantrille, full back or half back, and Henry Eisenschmidt, Joe Bladen, Ray O'Neill, John Urquhart, Nathaniel Mostow and Raymond Fleischman, linemen.

Hyattsville's soccer team finished in second place in the recent Prince Georges County scholastic series, bowing to Maryland Park High.

The intersection basket ball tournament at Hyattsville High is about half-completed, with 24 games having been played. Play will continue up to January 25.

Section 43 is leading in the senior class with two wins in as many starts; Section 32 is setting the pace for the juniors with three victories and no losses; Sections 24 and 21 are in the van for sophomore honors, with three wins and one defeat and two victories and one loss, respectively, while in the freshmen group Sections 13 and 15 have won all their games, the former three and the latter two.

Richards' Colonials, 145-pound basketers, who have yet to meet defeat this season after six victories, have listed a pair of engagements this week. Atlas Sport Shop will be encountered tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Central High gymnasium and on Thursday night Scholl's Cafe unlimiteds will be played at the same place. Jack Williams, center, has recently been added to the Colonials' roster.

GRIDMAN BREAKS NECK.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Donald Brown, 21, of Antwerp, died today of injuries received when he attempted to tackle a ball carrier of Canton High School in the annual football contest with Antwerp High School on November 4. His neck was broken.

Walker Not Only Middle Seeking Honors as Heavy

Fitzsimmons, McCoy, Ryan and Ketchel Among Lighter Men With Stout Hearts and Dynamite Fists.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

MICKEY WALKER was one of the great middleweight world's champions. He resigned the title because there was no more profit in holding it, there being no contenders who would have a chance. Mickey went on to fight the heavyweights. The number of big fellows he stretched out for a ten count, and his hard fights against Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, proved Mickey's class.

But there have been other middleweight champions who had even more fighting ability when matched with big men.

Fitz Beat Jim Corbett When A Middleweight.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who was only a middleweight when he won the heavyweight title from Jim Corbett, weighing only 156 pounds, was the greatest fighting middleweight of all time. After he beat Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil there was no other man in the class to give him a battle and he drifted naturally into competition with the 200-pounders. Among those he knocked out were Jim Corbett, world's champion; Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and Peter Maher, all great fighters in the heavyweight class. This record stands unequaled.

Kid McCoy was very little over 160 pounds in weight when he knocked out Maher, Joe Choynski and other heavies of less note, including Herr Plaacke, the 280-pound Hollander, and defeated Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant. The twenty-round fight in which McCoy beat Ruhlin was one of the bloodiest heavyweight battles of the time, a terrific slugging match all the way.

Ruhlin Clever With Great Endurance.

Gus Ruhlin was a clever 6-foot 2-inch 200-pounder, with the endurance of a Battling Nelson and a heavy wallop. Today he probably would class with any of our heavies. Kid McCoy was one of the greatest boxers ever seen in a ring, very fast and a terrific hitter. Only Bob Fitzsimmons classed above him as a ring strategist.

Tommy Ryan was a small middleweight, only 5 feet 7¾ inches tall. Today he'd be a welter, and, like Walker, he held both welter and middleweight titles. He fought most of his great fights at less than 150 pounds, and was only 152 when he knocked out the great Kid Carter in six rounds at Fort Erie, in one of the finest middleweight fights I ever saw. Carter had a hard time making the weight, which was then 158 pounds. Among the famous old-time middleweights Ryan beat were George Green, Jack Bonner, Tim Murphy and Tommy Tracy, of Australia; Jack Moffat, of Chicago; Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, and Tommy West.

Ryan's 1901 Title Bout With West Masterpiece.

Ryan's championship fight with West at Louisville, Ky., in 1901, was long talked of as the most desperate battle ever waged between middleweights. It ruined West and started Ryan slipping. In the early part of the fight West knocked Ryan down several times, and had the champion nearly out, but Ryan recovered, closed both of West's eyes tight and gave knockdown for knockdown. In the last few rounds West had to hold one eye open with his glove to see where Ryan was, and in the seventeenth was so nearly helpless that the referee stopped the fight and gave Ryan the decision.

Both men bled so much as a result of the desperate hammering that there was a red trail from each man's corner to the middle of the ring, where the canvas was much spattered, because it was there they did most of their toe-to-toe slugging. That was not long after the finish-fight era, and there were no boxing commissions to become excited over a little blood letting. The Louisville club after the fight took up the canvas ring cover and nailed it on the arena wall as an interesting exhibit.

Ryan Knocked Out But Few Heavyweights.

Tommy Ryan knocked out a few heavyweights, but very few. There was plenty of competition in the middleweight class, and Ryan was smart enough to know that being walloped by big men wouldn't do him much good. As a result, at 62, he is in surprisingly good condition and can still show speed in a glove exhibition.

It was Tommy Ryan who trained Jim Jeffries for the fight in which Jeff knocked out Fitzsimmons at Coney Island for the heavyweight title. Jeffries often tells what a clever fellow Ryan was in those days and how hard Tommy could hit.

Stanley Ketchel, one of the most sensational middleweight champions, was 5 feet 9¾ inches tall and weighed within 158 pounds at all times. But he had a great record. In two years he scored 21 successive knock-outs, and the string was broken only when he fought middleweight champion Joe Thomas a twenty-round draw. He knocked Thomas out two months later in the thirty-second round of a fight that is still regarded as a San Francisco ring classic and that Jim Coffroth, who promoted it, says was one of the greatest he ever saw.

Ketchel's First New York Fight Sensation.

Ketchel's first fight in New York, in which he knocked Jack O'Brien cold in the last ten seconds of the tenth round, was the sensation of the day. Ketchel was always sensational. He was absolutely reckless, yet had a lot of boxing skill and used it to get a knock-out opening. He was one champion who could come back. Knocked out by Billy Papke in twelve rounds after being socked groggy on the hand-shake in the first round, he knocked Papke out less than three months later.

Ketchel had 60 fights, of which he won 48 with knockouts! Ketchel fought Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight title. When the match was made Ketchel wore high-heeled cowboy boots to look taller, and had his coat padded heavily to give Johnson an idea he was heavy. Johnson won with a knockout in the twelfth round.

Three Middleweights Have Sought Heavy Title.

Three middleweights have fought for the world's heavyweight title. Fitzsimmons won it. Ketchel was knocked out. The other was Charlie Mitchell, of England, who lost to John L. Sullivan in three rounds, and six years later fought Sullivan 39 rounds to a draw, prize ring rules, in a rainstorm at Chantilly, France. The fight stopped when both men were exhausted and unable to do any more damage. Mitchell had another championship try, against Jim Corbett, after Corbett knocked out Sullivan. That time Charlie was knocked out in three rounds. For his weight he was a marvel, but not good enough to beat a heavyweight champion. That's a pretty big job for a middleweight—even the best of them.

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HOLY CROSS TIED, 0-0, BY BOSTON COLLEGE

Continued from Page 14.

team out of the tight spots for the Boston attack, which faltered against every other major opponent, clicked for seven first downs and a total gain of 99 yards.

Almost two-thirds of this yardage was put together in the only sustained march of the game. Early in the first period Ambrose punted from his 21-yard line to Boston College's 35, and the Eagles, with Pete Chesnulevich, who has carried on their attack almost unaided all season, doing the bulk of the rushing.

He carried ten times to get the ball 64 yards, his longest run being a 17-yard dash about his right end, which gave the Eagles a first down on Holy Cross' 8-yard line. The six-man Purple line was cut to shreds during this march, but it stiffened inside the 5-yard line, where four thrusts, two by Chesnulevich and the rest by Quarter Back Johnny Freitas, netted less than 4 yards, to give the Crusaders the ball on their 1-yard line.

Eagles Forced to Kick Ball.

Thereafter the Crusaders played a seven-man line on defense, and, with Half Back Marty Murray backing them up, the forwards stopped Chesnulevich and forced the Eagles to join whole-heartedly in the monotonous punting duel.

Late in the final period both teams fell back on their weak forward passing attacks without success. The Eagles completed three of eight overhead attempts, the longest one for a 6-yard gain, and Holy Cross had an opportunity to try but two, the second one being intercepted.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Bos. College.
Reiss	L. E.	Killelea
Harvey	L. T.	Reynolds
Zyntell	L. G.	Whalen
Morandos	Center	Romano
Moran	R. G.	Taylor
Flanagan	R. T.	Couhig
Ambrose	R. E.	Tosi
Clifford	Q. B.	Freitas
Murray	L. H.	Chesnulevich
Donovan	R. H.	Maloney
Kelly	F. B.	Ryder

Officials: Referee—James Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—D. J. Kelly, Springfield.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista Club	25	5	Mosean Club	14	16
Reges Club	18	12	Jr. Mardelle	14	16
Equity Five	18	12	Les Amis	12	15
Beta Phi Ep.	17	13	Mardelle Club	13	17
Pals Club	17	13	Jr. Arora Club	12	18
Monarch Club	16	14	Arora Club	12	18
Iris Club	14	13	Phi Lam. Nu.	11	19
Rialto Club	15	15	Phi Ep. Tau	9	21

High team game—Iris Club, 610. High team set—Vista Club, 1,711. High individual average—Gaist (Beta Phi Epsilon), 114-9. High individual game—Schecter (Mardelle), 162. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 407. High strikes—H. Katz (Iris), 21. High spares—Legum (Reges), 69. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Iris), 97.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	27	6	Columbia	17	16
Mt. Pleasant	22	8	Mt. Nebo	15	18
Friendship	20	10	Central	14	16
Phoenix	18	12	Langdon	12	18
Amity 2	17	13	Covenant	3	27
Eastern	18	15	Harmony	0	33

High team game—Amity, No. 1, 507. High team set—Amity, No. 1, 1,711. High individual game—Claggett, 137. High individual set—E. Groff, 386. High individual average—P. Ellett, 113. High spares—E. Donaldson, 75. High strikes—Partlett, 17.

DOWN the FAIRWAY

by DAVE HERMAN

NICK ALTROCK, famous comedian and coach of the Washington Baseball Club, ambled off the ninth hole of the Rock Creek Golf Club course the other afternoon with a turkey tucked under his left arm.

"There was something wrong with that cup on the ninth a few weeks ago," Altrock said.

"I had a 20-foot putt for a birdie to give me a 30 for the A course, but the durn ball rimmed the hole and walked out on me. Going to this hole I had 27. So I finished with 31."

Missing of putts in such fashion does hurt. Altrock went over to B side and took a 37 to finish with a 68, one above par, a mighty good score for a man of Altrock's age. Few are the golfers who shoot 68's at Rock Creek, hailed as one of the finest municipal courses in the country.

When Prof. Nick made his 68, the best score recorded in all his eleven years as a golfer, his partner was none other than the genial manager of the course, Harry Graham.

Listen to what Graham says with respect to Altrock's golfing:

"Nick is a long driver, hits them far and accurate, and handles every club in his bag well. He is one of the most dangerous putters I have ever seen."

Altrock is a familiar figure around Rock Creek. He plays consistently in the low seventies. To him golf is a great source of recreation.

Altrock Is Brilliant Golfer.

That Altrock is capable of shooting splendid golf in a championship match is attested by his medal score in the finals of the first flight consolation of the recent Turkey tournament at Rock Creek. He had a pretty tight match with C. J. Williams, but won by 2 and 1, after scoring a 74.

The little yarn about to be unreeled is old, but still good, because it finds Altrock as the principal actor.

Several years ago Nick and the famous humorist, Ring Lardner, were playing a friendly match down in Tampa, Fla. The comedian was stroking along pretty well until his ball landed in a trap a hole or so from the ninth. Twice Altrock tried to extricate the elusive sphere, but only sand came flying out. It was early in the afternoon. The course was crowded. A threesome, closing in on Altrock and Lardner, was about to ask permission to go through when Prof. Nick waded into the ball for the third time. Failing again, Lardner rushed over to his side, and, in Lardner fashion, told Nick to keep on digging; "the people in back might think you are working for the course."

Rock Creek Course Popular.

The Rock Creek course, a rolling layout, is crowded with golfers from morn until late in the evening. It measures 5,140 yards, and there are some very tough and beautiful holes there. Both Al Price, pro, and Manager Harry Graham consider the sixteenth, 435 yards, the toughest hole on the course—the one that often causes sharpshooters ample trouble and results in the enlarging of their scores. Here the fairways are narrow and the average player will take three before getting on the carpet. It is a hole, Price and Graham say, that is not so easy to play in par four figures.

The sixteenth is believed to be even harder to negotiate than the longest one on the course, the fifteenth, which measures 451 yards and has a par five.

This water hole at Rock Creek is a picturesque one. It is 102 yards long. The ditch in front of the green is blind. Last year around 40 aces were made. This season it has been opened only for several months, and but two holes-in-one have been reported.

While the depression has hit business pretty much, there doesn't seem to be any sign of it at Rock Creek. Manager Graham figures that close to 3,000 people play the course weekly—very encouraging in these times, when golf clubs throughout the country are on the verge of closing up permanently.

Voigt Once Made 66 Card.

Daily the municipal stars of the District start out fresh and early with the view of cracking par by a number of strokes. They have a tough time, according to Graham and Price. George Voigt, Walker Cup star, once blazed around the course in 66. Arthur Urban, top notcher from Indian Spring, once made a 67. Big George Marlow got red hot one morning and burned up A side with a 29—something of a record for nine holes at Rock Creek.

District golfers who are not members of private courses find Rock Creek a real test of their ability, and have indorsed it highly. While there are some holes that might stand revamping, Manager Graham is looking to the day when every hole will be two or three hard shots after another.

Frosty weather, hard grounds and rain are no obstacles in the paths of Washington golfers who register sensational shots. Hardly a week goes by that from one to fifteen golfers around this section hole out long shots in the most sensational fashion.

As one pro recently put it, "When you hole 'em off the green it's pure luck."

Maybe he's right.

Harrell Clears Tree Stymie To Hole Out.

Anyhow, M. W. Harrell, well-known Beaver Dam Golf Club member, did something over his home course recently that was the big talk in the locker rooms. Playing the seventh hole, which is 445 yards, he swatted his third shot deep into the woods, completely stymied by a tree. Harrell pulled out his mashie and shot a high one that dropped into the cup, much to his astonishment. He got his par.

But that wasn't all.

On the fifteenth he was in the woods with his second, and with the same club, and remembering the miraculous shot on the seventh, holed out from almost the same distance.

Several notable shots were made at Indian Spring, this past week, where Sir George Diffenbaugh reigns as pro. Craig McKee was playing in a foursome with Dick Hubbard, E. B. Wagner and Howard Eales. The thirteenth was not unlucky for him. It is 334 yards. He played a good long drive, hooking it behind cedars to the left of the green. He played a niblick shot, skying it, the ball going into the cup on the first bounce. It was an eagle two.

Mrs. Gross Holes Out 75-Yard Approach.

Even the women can do the same thing.

Mrs. John F. Gross, who recently won the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association tournament at Indian Spring, her home course, holed out an approach from 75 yards for a birdie—the first time she is reported to have tackled the hole in such spectacular fashion. Mrs. Frank R. Keefer and Mrs. F. S. Kennedy were the witnesses

For your information, the thirteenth is an island green, completely surrounded by traps. If you're not hitting your shots well there will be trouble for you.

Beaver Dam recently honored two women who have been exceedingly active in golf tournaments at the club, and upon whose shoulders rested some very important duties. They are Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, chairman of the Women's Golf Committee, and Mrs. Russell M. Brown, secretary.

A surprise party was held at the club. Around 60 attended, Cliff Spencer reports. R. N. Trezise, an affable member, presided. Both Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Brown were surprised when the toastmaster announced that the affair was given in their honor.

Sees All, Knows All, But Tells Little.

If you ever enter the clubhouse at Beaver Dam and make a quick turn to the right you will be greeted with a big smile by a lady who has done a lot of things to maintain golf interest at the Landover, Md., organization. Nine years she has been with the club, and her duties in the office are many.

As Cliff Spencer said, "She sees all, knows all, but will not tell much."

She is a hard worker, and her name is Mrs. Margaret I. King, the golfers' best friend.

J. Monro Hunter, Army and Navy's gigantic professional, whose refreshing article on driving appears elsewhere in these columns, recalls two incidents that happened on a golf course in tournament play and that called for a ruling.

See if you can give the correct answers to the following:

In a match play tournament "A" and "B" were playing against each other. On one of the greens, "A's" third shot lay close to the hole and left "B," who had played two shots and lay six feet away, a dead stymie. "B" knocked "A's" ball away conceding him his putt for a four. "A" accepted this. "B" then proceeded to putt for a three, missed, and holed out in four. They called the hole a half.

Was any penalty incurred?

Ball Rolls From Grass Tuft.

In a medal play competition a player sliced his tee shot on a certain hole into the rough. When he got to his ball, he found it lying teed up on a tuft of grass. While addressing the ball for his second shot, the player's ball rolled back off the tuft into a bad lie. Much annoyed at his bad luck, the player replaced his ball on the tuft from which it had rolled and hit a long brassie shot close to the green. From that point, he holed out with an approach and two putts.

What was the player's score for the hole? What was the decision of the committee in charge of the tournament?

Freddie McLeod, Columbia pro, has lost none of his old-time cunning in executing trap shots. The other day while a photographer was "shooting" him playing out of a trap on the eighteenth, McLeod, exploding with the speed a bullet travels, came within half a foot of holing out.

Engine Eleven Meets Alcova at Alexandria

Engine Company, No. 5, football warriors will hold the spotlight at Baggett's Stadium Sunday afternoon when they tie-up with the crack Alcova eleven from Arlington County in one of the elimination games for the unlimited football crown of Northern Virginia.

As an added feature, the Virginia A. C. will play the Mercury gridders from Washington at 1:30 o'clock.

The Firefighters came out of their game with the Hopkins Storemen here Turkey Day in good shape and they hope to give the Arlington gridders the battle of the season.

Georgetown B. C. eleven will mix with the Pirates tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the head-liner on Guckert's field.

Bill Hammond, manager of the Sea-Dogs, completed all details for this game today. He hopes to get the Pirates on the winning side of the column in the battle.

Unbeaten Navy Soccer Team Routs Bucknell

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—Defeating Bucknell by the decisive score of 6 to 0 here today, the Annapolis Midshipmen brought to a close a highly successful season on the soccer pitch. The Tars won all eight games of their schedule, save one, that with Lehigh, played at South Bethlehem two weeks ago, and which resulted in a deadlock after two extra periods.

A cold, brisk wind from the north, swept the field during today's game and greatly hampered the work of the opposing teams, especially as to accuracy in booting.

Navy.	Position.	Bucknell.
Dillion	Goal	Kennett
Seipt	R. F.	Thompson
Dry	L. F.	Cavallero
Sowerwine	R. H.	Garner
Ellenberger	C. H.	Esposito
Sterling	L. H.	Wells
Moore	O. R.	Ragnoon
Geist	I. R.	Orloski
Wigfall	Center	Falivine
Price	O. L.	Townsend
Masterton	I. L.	Koster

Navy 2 1 2 1—6
Bucknell 0 0 0 0—0

Goals—Wigfall (4), Geist, Ellenberger. Referee—Gordon (Baltimore). Time of halves—22 minutes each.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN ADJOINING COUNTIES AND STATES

Hyattsville

Miss Sarah L. Gude was hostess recently to young people at a dance. Among her guests were Miss Winifred Hiser, Miss Dorothy Harrington, Miss Dorothy Schaffner, Miss Frances Grashon, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Gertrude Gude, Mr. Forrest Darnes, Mr. Claude Davis, Mr. Carroll Mulikim, Mr. Herbert Davis, Mr. Ernest Riley, Mr. Charles Snyder, Mr. Francis Baxter, Mr. Earl Robinson and Mr. Charles Gude.

Mr. Jeffrey Stanback has returned to his home in Raleigh, N. C., after passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, jr., of Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Byer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Joan, to Mr. Edward S. McKeown, of Brentwood, Md. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Mary Louise Carr and Miss Mary Latane Smith were the guests last week-end of Mrs. Edna Perry at her home in Anne Arundel County, Md. Miss Carr and Miss Smith attended the oyster roast held at the parish hall of St. James' Episcopal Church on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Harrison, of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Hyattsville, was the house guest of Miss Eleanor Gambrill last week.

Mrs. Paul S. Herring was hostess at luncheon at her home on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley, of Holland Point, on the Patuxent, Md., who is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer at their home in Hyattsville. Mrs. Herring's guests were Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and Mrs. Irvin Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allen have returned to their home in Laurel Springs, N. J., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hartley.

Mr. A. J. Leakin is again in Hyattsville after a week's hunting trip at his country home on the Patuxent, near Leonardtown, Md.

The Federal Director of Employment for Maryland and Mrs. Raymond W. Bellamy, of Belmar, Cheverly, Md., entertained over the week-end in honor of Mrs. Bellamy's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Starr Martin, and sisters, Miss Mae Martin and Mrs. Ernest Succup Taylor, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Helen Louise Duckett and Miss Josephine Duckett were joint hostesses at several tables of bridge at their home on Monday evening. Their guests were Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. John Kent, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Margaret Naylor, and Miss Esther Sasscer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Eisenhauer, of University Park, are receiving congratulations upon the recent birth of a baby girl.

Mrs. George L. Harrison and her daughters, Miss Elaine Harrison, and Miss Mary Anne Harrison, have returned to Hyattsville from a visit to Mrs. Harrison's father, Mr. John Owings, of Owings, Md.

Mrs. A. V. Stewart, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Garrett, for some time.

Mr. William Smith, of King George, Va., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Roeshe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFarland and Miss Francis Marion Clark were recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Cleive Pearl at their home in Charles Town, W. Va.

Miss Clare McCarthy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is the house guest of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Roche.

Miss Dorothy Holden is visiting friends at the State College of Pennsylvania, State College, Pa., for several days.

Mrs. Arthur Stack was hostess at several tables of bridge at her home on Thursday, when her guests were Mrs. Hardy Fix, Mrs. Stanley Herr, Mrs. B. S. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Rawley, Mrs. Winston Clay, Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. George L. Harrison. Prizes were awarded Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Fix.

Mr. Hammond Welsh has returned from a hunting trip of several days through Calvert County, Md.

Miss Katherine Hislop was among those attending the Thanksgiving hop at the Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Md., on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Childs, jr., of Frederick, Md., and their sons, Mr William Fenmore Childs 3d, and Mr. Hodges Childs, and Mr. James Carr, of Hyattsville, were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr at their country home, Cabin Point, on the Patuxent, in Calvert County, Md.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home in Bladensburg, Md., on Tuesday afternoon. Most of the members are residents of Hyattsville.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., who is a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem, last week-end.

Miss Annie Mudd, of New York City, and Miss Carrie Turner, of Aquasco, Md., were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring for several days last week.

The second in a series of subscription card parties given by the Woman's Club, of Riverdale, was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cary, on Madison avenue, in Riverdale. The proceeds from these parties will be used in the welfare work of the organization.

Mr. Taney Gibson and his sister, Miss Bessie Gibson, passed last week-end in Durham, N. C., where they motored to visit the former's daughter, Miss Jane Gibson, who is enrolled at Duke University.

The annual Thanksgiving card party for the benefit of the building fund of St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., was held in the auditorium last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, chairman of the affair, was assisted by Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Thomas R. Graves, Mrs. Paul Hyson, Miss Rose Weser, Mrs. Elizabeth Federline, Mrs. Marie Murry, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Monninger, Mrs. Archie Fletcher, Mrs. Octavia Yeomans, Mrs. Margaret Federline, Mrs. Frances Mutchler, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Letitia Plumer, Mr. Archie B. Fletcher, Mr. Lawrence A. Whalen, Mr. A. E. Martin, Mr. Paul Hyson and Mr. Frank Bailey.

Bowie

Special to The Washington Post.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 26. Mrs. Harry Huhl entertained last Saturday evening in honor of her daughter Mary's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, Miss Ruth Schafer, Mr. Grayson Lehman, Mrs. E. Van Ness Duval, Mr. Wilbur Harman and Miss Genevieve Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNey were hosts on Thursday to Mrs. Hilda Smith, Miss Mary Sansbury, Miss Catherine Sansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bell, in Baltimore, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle last week.

Miss Lorena Croft, of Philadelphia, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Myra Porterp.

Miss Effie Messick, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Rosalie Willie, of Wilmington, are visiting at the Fletcher-Thornton home.

Miss Dickerson, of the State Normal School, spent last week-end with Miss Eunice Burdette, at High Bridge.

Mrs. Grace Roberts is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mrs. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Marion Fowler and Mrs. Mabel Nichols visited in Mayo last Sunday.

Guests at the Schafer home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Mr. James Norris and Miss Marie Norris, of Baltimore.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson and family are spending the week-end at Mrs. Woodson's former home, Fork Union, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huffard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson left Tuesday for Roanoke, Va., where they attended the V. P. I.-V. M. I. football game. After the game they went to Blackburg, where they spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Huffard's sister, Mrs. Ellett.

Mrs. I. W. Summerline, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Clark. Mrs. S. H. Askew, who has been the guest of her daughter for the past few months, will return to Chapel Hill with Mrs. Summerline to remain for the winter.

Miss Roberdeau Allison attended the football game at William and Mary College Thanksgiving Day, and was the guest over the holidays of Miss Mary Maddox, a former classmate at William and Mary.

Mr. J. Foster Hagan, of Arlington County Kiwanis Club, was the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Fairfax Rotary Club, Monday. Plans for a banquet on December 6 in the Methodist Hall in honor of the Rotary Anns are being made by the Rotary members.

Mr. John Rust is spending the holidays with his parents, Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust. He has as his guests four of his classmates at Episcopal High School.

Mr. C. T. Rice has returned from a hunting trip in southwestern Virginia.

Robert R. Buckley spent Thanksgiving Day with his daughter, Mrs. J. Milton Twigg, in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser attended the dance Tuesday night of the Kentucky Society in Washington.

Alexandria

Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan, jr., and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol were joint hostesses Monday evening at the home of the former at the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Ross Lauder Fryer, of Cornell University, and Mr. Frederick Lear Fryer are passing the holiday and week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings, at the George Mason Hotel.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings, State chairman of American citizenship of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, has returned from a speaking engagement before clubs in Richmond, Petersburg, Hopewell, Norfolk, Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey is chairman for the card party to be given on Tuesday next in the Old Dominion Boat Club house, under the auspices of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Forest Remschel is reservation chairman.

Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon have returned to their home in Hamlet, N. C., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, of the faculty of St. Agnes Episcopal School, is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Barr, in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Morrison at her home in Mount Vernon avenue.

Miss Clare A. Moore, who passes the summer in the Catskills and autumn in Rockingham County, has returned to Alexandria for the winter and is with Mrs. George T. Klipstein, 607 Prince street.

Miss Marion Holecamp, of Baltimore, Md., is the holiday and week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Groneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davie entertained Monday evening in celebration of the birthday of the latter, when a number of out-of-town guests were present.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Demaine, who is attending the State Teachers College in Harrisonburg, Va., was the guest for several days the past week of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Demaine, at the George Mason Hotel.

Miss Leta Serpell, of Norfolk, was the guest last week of relatives in Alexandria.

Mrs. Kenneth Meade is visiting relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, of Washington, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grey.

Mrs. William F. Lewis and her son, Billy, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. F. J. Andrews, at her home in Caroline County.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Olmstead, of Harrisburg, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin, of Braddock, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret Agnew, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grey.

Mrs. Charles E. Ransford is passing the week with her mother, Mrs. Eddington Thomas, at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keys and children, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Keys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, of Temple Park, are passing the week with relatives in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith are the guests of relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Agnes Fairfax has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Fairfax, to Mr. William R. Singer, of Wisconsin, on Monday, November 21, in Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith has returned from Princeton, where she was the guest of Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell. Their other guests were Mrs. Harry Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, and Mr. Charles Jones.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home, at luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Edward Peter, and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun is spending the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Richard Stokes and Miss Minnie Baker, of Winchester, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Acmillus Stokes.

Miss Clara Ray Waters, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, and Mr. Richard Waters, jr., a student at Charlotte Hall, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters.

Miss Loretta Offutt entertained a group of friends at her home. Those present were Miss Calla Prescott, Miss Emma Lee Clogg, Miss Ruth Cissel, Miss Frances DeLashmut, Miss Helen Howard, Miss Lucy Knight, Miss Shirley Prescott and Messrs. Alexander Prescott, Clifton Viers, Bert Rohrbaugh, Reds Mullock, Edward Beard and Jack Wydell.

Mrs. G. W. Yellott, of Glen Arm, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford.

Mrs. Hazel Cashell entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home. Those present were Mrs. John Brunett, Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. William Reading, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Harry Dawson.

Mrs. Joseph Stimek entertained one of the evening bridge clubs at her home. Those present were, Miss Catherine Benson, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Margaret Tyler, Mrs. John Stone, Miss Ruth Callanan, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Betty Markland, Miss Virginia Karn, Miss Mildred Karn, Mrs. C. M. Hickman and Miss Dorothy Viett.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs has been visiting Mrs. Urian Griffith at Laytonsville, Md.

Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley.

Miss Mildred Ward has returned from a motor trip to Virginia.

Mr. William Welsh, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Barnard Welsh, a student at Duke University, are spending the holiday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh.

Mrs. John Snure entertained Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, and Mrs. Douglas Blandford at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Mrs. George Hunter was the guest of Mrs. Charles Holland last week.

Mrs. Hempstone Griffith entertained one of the evening bridge clubs this week at her home, those present being Mrs. William Clark, Miss Holliam England, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Edward L. Stock, Mrs. Barrett Wilson and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Mrs. Valentine Wilson entertained Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Clifton Viers and Miss Catherine Smith at luncheon and bridge at her new home.

Mrs. John N. Morris and Miss Corrine Morris, of Sykesville, Md., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Bache Abert and Mrs. Almus Speare.

Miss Rose Williams, a student at Stuart Hall, and Mr. Anderson Williams, a student at Duke University, have been spending the holidays with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at their home.

Miss Mary Bouic, a student at Stuart Hall, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

Orange, Va.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the late fall season was the benefit dance given Friday night by the Orange Fair Association at the Fair Grounds pavilion just out of Orange. Square dancing featured the evening from 7:30 to 10 and round dancing from 10 to 2:30 a. m. Members of the Orange Fire Department were in charge of the doors and a special detail of firemen handled the parking of cars. Chaperones included Mrs. Marshall Cowherd, Gordonsville; Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Unionville; Mrs. W. H. Kite, Somerset; Mrs. R. M. Fisher, Barbourville, and Mrs. H. G. Shackleford and Mrs. Peytie R. Johnson, Orange. Old-time fiddlers played for the square dance, while A. R. Downer, R. G. Cowherd, Gordonsville, and Elvin Graves, Madison, called figures. Melville and his Californians, an eleven-piece orchestra, played for the round dance.

Miss Margaret Boyer spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., with her sister, Miss Nancy Boyer.

Miss Dorothy Roberts, of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roberts, at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armentrout, of Rapidan, and Mrs. Peytie R. Johnson, of Orange, motored over the Skyline drive Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Edward Moncure, of Newport News, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. P. V. D. Moncure, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooke, of Norfolk, were week-end guests at the James Madison Hotel and attended the game at Woodberry on Saturday.

Miss Florence Booton entertained at a bridge dinner at the home of Mrs. Shirley Smith in Madison on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for twenty. Messrs. Billy Smith and Ben West, of Orange, were among the guests.

Mrs. Alexander T. Browning was hostess to the Thirteenth Virginia Regiment Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home on Marshall Heights Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Ashton, president, presided. In the absence of Mrs. W. O. Smith, historian of the chapter, Mrs. L. S. Ricketts, had charge of the program. The subject of the afternoon was Sidney Lanier, and two of his poems were read. Maj. H. B. Craig entertained members of Orange County Post, 156, American Legion, Scout Master J. H. Fray and his Boy Scouts and a few invited guests at a barbecue picnic at his home at Montpelier Station on Friday night.

Sandy Spring

Sandy Spring, Nov. 26.—A large bridge luncheon was given jointly by Mrs. Edward Snowden and Mrs. Frank Willson in the clubrooms of the fire house on Wednesday, when they had as their guests from Sandy Spring Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, Mrs. Morris Cissell, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. James Cashell, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. William Gilpin, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Miss Jean Coulter, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Miss Laura Griffith and Miss Mamie Waters; Mrs. Samuel Riggs, of Laytonsville, Md.; from Highland, Howard County, Mrs. Henry Owings, Mrs. Harwood Owings and Mrs. Andrew Adams.

From Washington, Mrs. E H Alvord, Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Herbert Stabler, Mrs. Medford Canby, Mrs. Dawson Hammond, Mrs. Harry Willson, Mrs. Hugh Galloway, Mrs. Lee Willson, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. Fred Holt, Mrs. Charles Sensel, Miss Genevieve Reich, Miss Nan Oyster, Mrs. Clarence Deckman, with Miss Clara Mobley and Miss Lula Bell, of Chevy Chase, and, from Glenwood, Howard County, Mrs. Marsden Waddell, Mrs. William Stinson, jr., Miss Mary Dorsey, Miss Ruth Kelley and Mrs. G. Thomas Clarke.

The guests were seated at small tables in the clubrooms, where bridge was enjoyed following the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Iddings are having a sale of their handwoven articles, including bags, rugs, &c., at their home near Brighton, Md., from November 23 until November 30.

Thanksgiving services in the Sandy Spring neighborhood were held on Thanksgiving evening at 7:30 at Sherwood School. The Montgomery County Band, accompanied by a mixed chorus, with the Rev. Ralph Smith, of the M. E. Church of Woodside as the speaker, constituted the program.

Mrs. Allan Farquhar entertained with a family dinner party on Wednesday evening, in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mrs. John C. Bentley entertained on Thanksgiving Day for her grandson, Charles Wilson, who is spending the holiday with her from George School, Mrs. Bentley had Master Malcolm Thomas, Douglas and William Beall and Miss Cornelia Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie and Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke joined a family party for Thanksgiving in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and son, Daniel, and daughter, Nellie, spent Thanksgiving at Westtown School, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Ligon have two children as students.

Dr. Louis Bussler and Mr. Reuben Brigham, of Sandy Spring, attended the dinner given at the Press Club on Tuesday evening in honor of the President-elect Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar spent the holidays with the family of Mrs. LaMar in Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Lillian Brown left for Chestertown, Md., on Wednesday, where she spent her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar entertained on Thanksgiving Day with a family dinner party, having their guests at the Cedars.

Mr. Auty, of Upperville, Va., and Mr. Cameron, of Chicago, were Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs Louis Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond and the Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, were entertained for Thanksgiving by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of the Kennedy-Warren, in Washington.

Mrs. William Canby and Miss Eliza Canby, of Washington, spent Thahksgiving with the sons of Mrs. Canby and their families.

Capt. and Mrs. Pryor Johnson and son arrived on Wednesday and spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas. Capt. Johnson is stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Early Birds was entertained on Monday evening at Cloverly, with Mrs. J. C. Bentley and daughter and Miss Edith Hallowell joint hostesses.

Mr. Tom Hallowell has been spending his holidays at the home of his mother at West Cedars.

Mrs. Charles Tumbleson and Mr. Charles F. Brooke have returned home after having spent a week in Caldwell, N. J., with Mrs. Robert Henderson and family.

A meeting of the Sunday Night Group was held on Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, in Rockville, with Mr. Erb presiding. A paper on the Constitution was read by Miss Mary Redding Nichols and followed by a discussion, after which the group decided that future meetings will be discontinued this winter.

Mrs. Thomas Ladson entertained on Tuesday with a bridge luncheon at her home near Olney, when she had as her guests Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. Roderick Adams and Miss Estelle T. Moore.

Miss Anne Miller has arrived home for the Thanksgiving holidays, and is with her family at the Highlands.

At the November meeting of the Home Interest Club held with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, an old-fashioned debate on the question as to whether the woman's place was in the home, with Mrs. William W. Moore and Mortimer O. Stabler affirmative and Mrs. Elgar Farquhar and Norris Fussell the negative, was decided by the judges that the negative proved the affirmative right. Clarence Hurrey gave a comprehensive talk on the question of zoning the Sandy Spring neighborhood, and recommended that a thorough study be made before action is taken.

Another novel feature will be the program for the December meeting.

Warrenton

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson and the Misses Gertrude and Margaret Robertson attended the University of Virginia-Carolina game in Charlottesville Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Paul C. Richards, jr., and Miss Virginia Brockwell attended the Virginia-Carolina football game Thursday in Charlottesville.

Miss Meta Gaskins, who has been visiting relatives in Front Royal for the past ten days, has returned home.

Mr. Fred Mercer, of Pittsburgh, was a recent guest of Mr. Scott Nesbit at Alwington.

Miss Catherine C. Pearson was a visitor to Washington last week.

Mr. D. T. Duncan spent the past week-end in Warrenton with his family.

Mr. Alfred Austin, who has been in Erie, Pa., for some time, has returned to his home in Warrenton for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bartenstein entertained at tea at their new home last Sunday.

Mrs. Radcliffe Hordern entertained at tea last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnhart have returned from a visit of several days in New York City. They went by plane from Washington and returned by air as well.

Miss Lea M. Boulugny entertained at a hunt breakfast on Thanksgiving Day at the country school.

Mr. E. B. King, headmaster of Stuyvesant School, attended the Yale-Harvard football game in New Haven.

The Garden Club met with Mrs. W. W. Drake last week for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Round Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Williams were hosts to the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Walter Pyles, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonson, Mrs. William Williams, all of Poolesville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Clagett and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, of Rockville, Md.

Miss Margaret Hammerley attended the wedding of Miss Anne Sue Hansbarger to Mr. J. Rupert Mohler, in Washington, last week.

Mrs. Henry Beatty entertained at a family dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mr. Beatty's birthday. Mrs. Beatty left later to spend some time with relatives in Connelsburg, Pa.

The Junior League gave a Thanksgiving program Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, when the principal address was made by the Rev. Campbell Tucker, of Gordonsville. Others on the program were Helen Adams, Genevieve Schneider, Thomas Simpson, Pershing Larrick, Larsen Furr, Helen Lickey and Doris Littleton.

Miss M. Kate White passed the week-end in New Canton, Va.

Mr. C. J. Ford and Mr. Holmes Thomas attended the Virginia Education Association, which convened in Richmond this past week, the former as representative of the Loudoun County School Board.

Mrs. C. J. Rogers, Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., and Mrs. Daisy Harley attended the council meeting for home demonstration work in Leesburg Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Purcell is spending some time as the guest of her son, William Purcell, and family, in New York City.

Miss Clara Hough has returned to her home in Waterford, following a visit of several days with S. A. Hersperger and family.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby had as recent guests their nephew, Mr. Heaton Heffelfinger and their niece, Miss Adaline Heffelfinger, who left here for their home in New York, making the trip by motor.

Mrs. C. C. Turner and her granddaughter, Miss Marian Shelton Rich, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth, for some time. Mrs. Turner and Miss Rich have gone to East Orange, N. J., where they will spend the winter as the guests of the former's son, Mr. Guy C. Turner.

Miss Dorothy Myers, of Columbia, S. C., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will be held in the County Building, Bethesda, next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, of Baltimore, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, North Kensington.

Miss Marcia Lamb, a student at Dickinson College, Pa., is passing the holiday at her home here.

Miss Lydia Coakley, of New York, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb, for several weeks.

Mrs. Donald Miller, of Carroll County, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Rogers over the week-end.

Mr. Douglas Birchby, organist at Christ Episcopal Church, will give an organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington. He will be assisted by Mr. R. R. Groomes, tenor. The program: Prelude and Fugue in F Major (Bach), "In the Twilight" (Plankington Harker), "Priere a Notre Dame," "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes); R. R. Groomes, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger); "Evensong," E. E. Johnston; "Minuet," G. F. Handel; "In Summer," C. A. Stebbing; choral, L. Bohllman.

The annual missionary birthday tea will be held at the social rooms of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

A card party will be held by the Eastern Star Chapter, No. 39, at the home of Mrs. William Maddox, Metropolitan avenue, Kensington, on the evening of December 2. The committee arranging the affair is composed of Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Spencer Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison.

The grand visitation of the Eastern Star was held last Monday evening at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. There was a large number in attendance at the annual meeting of the State officers of the Eastern Star. The meeting was followed by a play presented by chapter members. The cast, Mrs. Fred B. Kitterman, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mrs. Bertram Birgfeld, Mrs. Howard Bean, Mrs. Ralph Van Fossen, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. William P. Amos, Mrs. Robert L. Harrison and Mrs. William Maddox. The grand matron and grand patron were each presented with a half dozen Stieff teaspoons.

Among those present were Mrs. Walter B. Lewis, Washington, worthy matron; Mr. Fred B. Kitterman, Kensington, worthy patron; Miss Mary Mueller, of Baltimore, worthy grand matron; Mr. Edward W. Auld, of Branchville, Md., worthy grand patron; Mrs. Mattie Beaumont, grand warder; Mrs. Nellie E. Boyd, grand secretary; Mrs. Anna M. Yeager, grand chaplain; Miss Carrie Leitz, grand marshal, all of Baltimore; Miss Alice Gladmon, of Takoma Park, grand Martha; past grand officers from Baltimore: Mr. Harry Beaumont, past grand patron; Mr. Leonard Nathan, past grand patron, and Mrs. Amanda Hickman, past grand matron, who were the guests of the local chapter

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned last Sunday from Jacksonville and other points in Florida.

Gaithersburg

Miss Lillian Wells was hostess to Phi Delta Alpha on Monday. It was their annual initiation and a very enthusiastic meeting and was well attended. Miss Mary Abell, of Washington, was initiated into the sorority and Miss Marguerite Meely became active after having been an honorary member for a few years. Those attending were Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd, Mrs. Irene Emmett, Mrs Thelma Reily, Misses Evelyn Schwartz Alice Donley, Marie Raferty, Magdeline Borger, Katherine Hand, Margaret Cuddy, Helen Cuddy, all of Washington, and Misses Laura and Letty Souder and Katherine Wells, of Gaithersburg.

Miss Gertrude Offutt spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Alice Boswell in Brookeville, Md.

A reception to the teachers with the address of welcome by the Rev. J. E James, pastor of Epworth Church, and the response by Prof. T. W. Troxell, with special music was the outstanding feature of the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Gaithersburg High School, which was held in the school auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. Lawson King, the new president, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward, of Snow Hill, Md., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Waters, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. Waters' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

At the annual election of officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Church, held at the home of Mrs. William Riley, the following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Westley Walker; vice president, Mrs. C. M. Sarver; corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Riley; recording secretary, Mrs. William T. Gover; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Towmer; superintendent, children's department, Mrs. Marshall Walker; chairman publicity, Mrs. Robertson; superintendent Christian social relations, Miss Gussie Pace; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Charles Mansfield; subscriptions, World's Outlook, Mrs. W. D. Robertson. Mrs. Westley Walker presided.

Mrs. Edward Schwartz has closed her home here and gone with her family to Washington for the winter months.

Mr. Hobart Ramsdell has returned from a week's business trip to New Orleans.

Miss Mary Francis Boland, of Germantown, Md., spent several days the past week as guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell.

Miss Janet Etchison spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Selby, at Point of Rocks, Md.

The Rev. William T. Gover has been visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore and Reisterstown, Md.

Miss Katherine Severance, instructor in biology and history in Bethesda-Chevy Chase School, has been elected a member of the National Honor Society of Biology, Beta, Beta, Beta, through her alma mater, the American University. Miss Severance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance, of Gaithersburg.

The November meeting of the Alumni Association of the Gaithersburg High School was held in the school auditorium Friday evening. Edmund Robertson, vice president, presided.

Mrs. George Chadwick, of Washington Grove, entertained the regular meeting of the Gaithersburg Woman's Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxel and son, William Troxell, motored to New York Wednesday, and are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Troxell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Faber.

Mrs. Hanson Cashell has gone to New York for the holidays.

The Sunshine Class of Grace Church gave a shower at the home of Miss Armenia Briggs Tuesday evening for one of their members, Mrs. William Bohrer, who was before her recent marriage Miss Janneta German, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Martines. The guests included Mrs. Lawson King, teacher of the class; Miss Armenia Briggs, Mrs. M. E. Phoebus, Miss Anne Barber, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Ward Mullican, Mrs. Edwin Kinsey, Mrs. Monroe Phoebus, Mrs. William G. Davis, Mrs. Elsie Martines, Mrs. Ethel Mills, Mrs. Mae Briggs, Misses Hazel Jacobs, Julia Johnson, Edith Byrne, Rebecca Miller, Lorraine Plummer, Rosaline Stang, Gertrude Offutt and Margaret Walker.

Culpeper

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pierce and daughter, Mildred, of Yorktown, and Maj. James Yancey, of Washington, have been spending the holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. William Yancey. Mrs. Yancey is now convalescing from her recent illness and operation.

Mrs. R. C. Lewis and Mrs. H. C. Watkins left here the middle of the week by automobile, Mrs. Lewis to visit her sister, Mrs. S. E. Booker, in Martinsville, and Mrs. Watkins to be with her sister, Mrs. Starling Cabiness, at Cascade. In the absence of her mother, Mrs. Watkins, Miss Anne Watkins is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Fray.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clark, of Louisa, and their two sons, Billy and Carroll Thomas, and Miss Kate DeBona, of Philadelphia, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Adah P. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark are visiting Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Mary Clark Knowles, in New York, and before returning will be the guests of relatives in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy football game.

Mrs. Worth Maxwell, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Cameron Thompson.

The Rev. G. W. Cox and Mrs. Cox are spending the week in Richmond. Mrs. Cox is a delegate representing the Culpeper Community League at the annual educational conference being held in Richmond Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas are passing the Thanksgiving holiday in Roanoke with relatives.

Miss Ellen Fray, of Washington, has been spending the holiday with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fray.

Miss Frances Coleman, of the State Teachers College at Farmville, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Coleman.

Mrs. Victor Von Gemmingen recently visited her sister, Mrs. D. P. Walles, at her home in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville, of Welch, W. Va., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Somerville, in Culpeper, and friends in Washington, left this week for Roanoke, before returning to West Virginia.

Dr. K. J. Hammond visited relatives in Baltimore during the week past.

Maj. P. B. Strong, of Washington, was a Culpeper visitor last week.

Mr. Henry Strother and two friends, Messrs. Witt and Whitmer, of Richmond, are spending the holiday at Brookside with Mr. and Mrs. D. French Slaughter while hunting in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moore, with Malcolm, jr., Mrs. S. F. Rixey and Mr and Mrs. Addison Hudson, of Warrenton, recently visited Mrs. William Yancey and Mrs. T. C. Melton, who also had with them Maj. James Yancey and Mrs. Florence Yancey.

In compliment to Miss Thelma Kite, bride-elect of this week, Mrs. Douglas Swan was hostess at a shower and bridge supper party at her home on Main street. Autumn foliage and wedding bells were used in decorating, and in the dining room, where supper was served, a wedding cake tied with white ribbons, proved to be a gift box filled with attractive tokens from those present.

The guests were Mrs. W. H. Eggborn, jr., Mrs. J. P. Bowman, Mrs. Susan Gaar, Mrs. H. L. Richards, Misses Willie May Wright, Frances Rhodes, Margaret Sellers, Virginia Sclater, Mrs. Robert Keyser, of Luray, Va., and the bride-to-be, Miss Kite.

Oxon Hill

Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor at the meeting of the Oxon Hill Women's Club Wednesday at the Oxon Hill School.

Mrs. Wentworth C. Jones, chairman of the finance committee, announced that there will be a dance for the benefit of the school library on December 10. The club has pledged to give $80 to the school library this year, as it has done for the last two years.

Delegates were appointed to the county community council meeting at Marlboro on December 13—Mrs. Wentworth C. Jones, Mrs. William G. Breen, Mrs. Raymond Shegogue and Mrs. Walter Brooke.

At the December meeting of the club Mrs. J. Enos Ray, president of the county, federation, will be the guest of honor. At the meeting there will be a speaker on library extension.

At the meeting of the Loyola Club on Tuesday, John Goodwin was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the social meeting on December 13, assisted by Warren McConkey and Francis Underwood. Patrick Collins gave a report of the last social meeting, which was a "weeny roast."

"Adventures of Grandpa," the junior class play, will be given at Oxon Hill High School on Friday at 8 p. m. The junior play is an annual event to raise money to defray the expenses of the junior-senior banquet. Those who will take part in the play are Bernard Hixon, Faye Pyles, Eugene Grimes, Bayne Brooke, Louise Andre, Eleanor Middleton, Mary Carpenter, Carlton Thorne and Lucille Goodwin.

Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 26.—Dances at the three military schools in this community, Fishburne Military School, Staunton Military Academy and Augusta Military Academy, enlivened the Thanksgiving holiday season here, being given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights respectively. Several young women from nearby Eastern cities, as well as parents of the students journeyed here for these occasions and also enjoyed the special drills and dress parades which were given by the cadets.

Mrs. L. C. Ware, who spent several days in Washington this week as the guest of her sister, Miss Linda Todd, has returned home. She was accompanied here by Miss Todd, who will remain with her for some time

Miss Mildred Young, who is a student at Fairmont Seminary, Washington, joined her mother, Mrs. Landon Young, at her home here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. E. F. Higginson is in Washington, where she will remain several weeks, the guest of friends.

Miss Hilton Roller, who is a student at the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, Washington, joined her parents, Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roller, at Beaumont, their home near Staunton, for the Thanksgiving holidays and had with her as her house guest Miss Nancy Bridgeforth, of Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Francis Drexel, of Staunton, spent the past week in Washington, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Jackson, at their home in Chevy Chase. Md

Mr. Albert Vance, of Washington, spent the Thanksgiving week-end as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vance, at their Waynesboro home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker Peck, who have been spending the past several weeks in New York, Atlantic City and Washington, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward Cook, of Staunton, spent several days last week in Washington.

Mrs. Paul H. Payne and small son, of Alexandria, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Markley, at their home in Staunton.

Miss C. L. O'Rourke, of Staunton, is spending several days in Washington, guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Neff had as their house guest this week at their home in College Park, Mr. Gordon Whitham, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. J. F. L. Long has gone to Annapolis, where she will visit for some time her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Gaines A. Tyler.

Col. Thomas H. Russell, head of Staunton Military Academy, and Mrs. Russell had as a house guest for several days this week Dr. James L. Lyon, director of admission, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Among the interesting out-of-town guests who attended the meet of the Glenmore Hunt Club here Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Cecil Tuke and Dr. J. W. Ruddle, of Hot Springs; Jack Carpenter and R. C. Craver, of Greenwood; Lewis Sutherland, of Farmington; Joseph Rooke, of New York City, and Mrs. Blair Antrim, of Roanoke.

Yesterday members of the local club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Sterrett at a hunt and breakfast held at Fassifern Farm, near Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Stedman have gone to Washington, where they are spending the Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Inez Boswell is spending several days in Washington this week, the guest of relatives.

Miss Theodosia Mann, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mann, at Oak Manor, their home near Staunton.

Miss Mary Cover, who is a student at Maryland Art Institute, Baltimore, has arrived to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Cover, at their home on Edgewood road.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, Mrs. Mary Cockerille and Miss Alice Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cohen and daughter, of Baltimore, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman.

Mrs. T. Edgar Aud was hostess to the Friday Night Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Curtis and family and Mrs. E. F. Curtis, of Oakton; Mr. and Mrs. Noland Wiley, of Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rosenberger, of Alexandria, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson.

Mrs. George F. Harrison entertained Wednesday in honor of Mr. Harrison's and Mrs. Mildred Wells' eighty-second birthday anniversaries. Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Wells planted elm trees in the Herndon school yard as their part in the Bicentennial celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and Miss Virginia Kache were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Smith in Purcellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bogan, of Washington, were the dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Margaret Robb by the Corban Club. Miss Robbs' marriage to Horace Turner took place in Annapolis, Md., on November 11.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Gibson were the dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lovelace at Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry and Miss Alice Buell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell.

Gordonsville

The Rev. Charles Miles Jones and Mrs. Jones, whose marriage took place Monday morning in Watts Chapel on the campus of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, are on a Southern motor trip and after December 5 will be at home at the Manse, on Main street, Gordonsville. Mr. Jones is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Louise Schlosser entertained Thursday evening at a bridge party complimentary to Miss Carraleigh Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Edgar Singletary, of Winston Salem, N. C., takes place Saturday evening at the Christian Church here. The living room was decorated with fall flowers. Three tables of bridge were at play, Miss Mary Champe Parrish winning high score. After delicious refreshments were served, the hostess presented the honoree a "bride's pie," and upon opening she found a shower of many attractive and useful gifts. Miss Schlosser's guests included Miss Jones, Miss Celia Swecker, Mrs. W. C. Yowell, Mrs. Gilbert Coiner, Miss Martha Rohr, Miss Nina Shannon, Miss Mary Champe Parrish, Miss Janet Sampson, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Hazel Glazier and Miss Stella Payne.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Jones was again honored when Miss Janet Sampson entertained in a very novel manner at a tea shower at her home in North Gordonsville. After presentation of gifts to the bride elect, the guests were invited into the dining room and seated at bridge tables where a delicious salad course was served. A color scheme of yellow and white was artistically carried out. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Sampson and by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Sampson.

Mrs. J. C. Patillo was hostess Monday evening at her home on Noble Heights at the bridge table in honor of Mrs. Ernest Wood, of Charlottesville, who with Mr. Wood and their young daughter are spending some time with Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood.

College Park

Mrs. S. S. Steinberg was hostess at luncheon and bridge at Olney Inn, Olney, Md., on Wednesday afternoon. There were 40 guests in the company.

Miss Charlotte Farnham, Mr. Harry Hasslinger and Mr. Arnold Maxwell were dinner guests at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. W. P. Shepherd, on College avenue, on Monday evening.

Many of the students and faculty of the University of Maryland attended the Maryland-Washington and Lee football game and dance at Lexington, Va., last Saturday evening. Informal supper was served at the dance which was held in the Doremus Gymnasium on the campus of Washington and Lee University.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity celebrated its second anniversary banquet on November 11. Many members of the organization prominent in Baltimore and alumni chapters were present. Dr. Charles O. Appleman and Prof. Oscar C. Bruce were among the speakers of the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Pierson were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Iota Nu Delta Fraternity chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Reed are passing the week in Newport, R. I.

The first meeting of the current school year of the Mothers Club of the College Park School was held in the schoolhouse last Tuesday afternoon. The College Park Home and School Association met Monday evening in the monthly session of the club at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sally Brokaw, Miss Catherine Bixler, Miss Evelyn Miller and Miss Jean Ashmun spent the week-end in Lexington, Va.

The active chapter of Alpha Upsilon Chi Sorority entertained its pledges at a house party at the chapter house over the past week-end.

"Greek Holiday," a gay musical comedy-revue, presented by the members of Kappa Delta Sorority and written by Miss Alice Brennan, played to crowded houses on Thursday and Friday evenings in the university auditorium. Music for the production was contributed by various campus musicians as well as by Miss Brennan.

The monthly dance at the Army and Navy Club on Saturday night attracted many coeds and their escorts.

Miss Alma Preinkert sailed from New York last Monday week to spend the month of November on a cruise to the West Indies.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of Maryland University, and Mrs. Pearson were among the honored guests in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women in Washington on Monday evening. The occasion was to hear the sidelights of the recent election as portrayed by Mr. Frederic William Wile.

Additional suburban society news will be found in the society section of this issue.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932. S

ATTRACTIVE ARMY WIVES AND DAUGHTERS ACTIVE IN CAPITAL SOCIETY

Miss Eleanor Beck
Mrs Robert S. Barr
Miss Isabelle Scott
Miss Nora McIntyre
Miss Louise Cordiner

Photo of Mrs. Barr by Harris & Ewing; all other photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Holiday Entertainments Enliven Capital Society

Farewells Being Paid to Departing Diplomats. Junior Assembly Floor Committee Named. Cadet and Midshipman Ball December 26.

CAPITAL society having just emerged from the Thanksgiving rush, and with the holiday week-end still lingering, is devoting the last few hours of the time to college boys and girls, and prep school youngsters who have come home for the holiday. The debutante parties have had their usual numbers of enthusiastic young friends who freshen the bored atmosphere created by their older brothers and sisters, and after today will settle into their usual routine until they return again at Christmas, older and wiser, to add their note of gaiety to society.

The visit last week of the President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt caused a flurry of excitement in the Capital, but the world at large was allowed only a fleeting glimpse of Gov. Roosevelt as he was whisked up Pennsylvania avenue on the day of his arrival.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President-elect of Nicaragua, who will leave Washington next week to join Senor Sacasa in Managua, still holds the stage as parties are planned in her honor almost up to the hour of her departure on Wednesday. This evening the Second Secretary of the Dominican Legation and Senora de Espaillat will entertain at a buffet supper at the Army and Navy Country Club in her honor. Earlier today Miss Kay Moreland will be hostess at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club for Senorita Maria Sacasa. Last evening Senor Don Carlos Sacasa and Senor Don Roberto Sacasa, sons of the President-elect and Senora de Sacasa entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham for their sister.

News of departures from Washington seems to be almost a daily occurrence, and that of the immediate recall of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, to Santiago, to assume the duties of minister of foreign affairs, comes as a sad surprise to Capital society.

Don Miguel, as the ambassador is known to his many friends, who are numbered among the old and young members of society, is almost as surprised as his friends, and though he realizes the great honor to be conferred on him, is sad to leave Washington, where he has served as a diplomat for many years at different times. Every hour of his time from now until Wednesday, when he will go to New York preparatory to sailing December 3, is taken for parties, both formal and informal, large and small.

Wednesday afternoon, before leaving for New York, the ambassador will entertain at a farewell reception in the embassy, and most of the guests will probably accompany him to the station. With the ambassador will go the First Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Vial, who will be chief of the personnel division of the foreign office.

Senor Blanco's departure will be regretted by the younger members of Capital society, and in the remaining days of his stay in Washington he will be much feted. Mr. Benjamin Cohen, who several years ago was attached to the embassy, and who has been in Washington acting as official translator and secretary of the Pan-American conferences, will be charge d'affaires of Chile until a new ambassador is appointed.

Another charming member of the Diplomatic Corps who will leave Washington shortly is Senora de Abelli, wife of the recently retired Minister of Bolivia. Senora de Abelli will entertain informally at dinner tomorrow night for a group of close friends. It will be the last night that Senora de Abelli will spend in the former legation before leaving Washington. She will remain here some time longer, and will sail with her two children, Crystal and Luis, jr., the middle of December, to join Senor Abelli in Bolivia.

Five stern young scions of first families of Washington, their names being strictly secret, passed upon the membership for Washington's first Junior Assembly of the season.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has announced the floor committee for the dance to be held at the Shoreham on Wedensday, December 21. Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., is chairman; Mr. John Lynham, vice chairman, and the committee, Mr. Courtland Baker, Mr. Armistead Booth, Mr. Gardiner Booth, Mr. DeLong Bowman, Mr. Smith Bowman, Mr. Frederick D. Cartwright, jr., Mr. Phillips Clarke, Mr. Humphrey Daniel, Mr. W. Gwynn Gardiner, Capt. Frank B. Goettge, U. S. M. C.; Mr. Philip Larner Gore, Mr. John C. Grille, Mr. Henry B. Gwynn, Mr. William S. Hoge 3d, Lieut. Don E. Lowry, U. S. A.; Mr. Edward S. Northrop, Mr. Douglas R. Phillips, Mr. William S. Stanley, Mr. Latimer Snowden, Mr. Charles S. Sykes, Mr. Homer Tatum, Lieut. R. Raymond Waller, U. S. N.; Mr. Prescott Wetherill, Lieut. John A. White, U. S. M. C., and Baron Paul Wrangell. Membership to the Assembly is by invitation and only out-of-town guests can be brought by members.

A novelty this year will be dancing numbers by talented debutantes and their escorts, which will add a new interest and vary the usual unbroken dancing of the evening.

The fifth annual midshipman and cadet ball will be held at the Mayflower on Monday, December 26. This dance is one looked forward to eagerly by the debutanates, who yield, as do most women, to the glamour of a uniform. The midshipmen, in their smart navy blue jackets with shining buttons, will vie with the West Point cadets, in their equally smart gray, with equally shining buttons, and happy will be those debs who acquire one of the coveted buttons for a souvenir.

The guests of honor at the ball will be the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Receiving with Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Olga Craven Is Engaged to Marry Lionel G. Anderson

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Tingey Craven announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olga von Klinkofstrom Craven, to Mr. Lionel Glenn Anderson, at a small family party Friday evening.

Miss Craven, who made her debut in Washington last winter, is among the most popular members of the younger set. Like most Navy girls, Miss Craven has attended schools in all parts of the world, and her cosmopolitan education lends much to her natural charm. Miss Craven is the sister of Mr. Thomas T. Craven, jr., of Easton, Pa., and Mrs. Rodman Drake de Kay, of Port Washington, Long Island.

Mr. Anderson is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lionel Anderson, of Louisiana. He makes his home in Washington, but spends much of his time at his country home, Troxell Hall, near McLean, Va. He is a member of the American Bar Association, and is engaged in the practice of law in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. G. Erlebacher, of Woodley Park Towers, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Atantic City.

Miss Gertrude Weaver, of Mintwood place, was the guest of Mr. Bob Davis at the Swavely College Thanksgiving dance, Manassas, Va.

Mr. Raymond Richardson entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann.

Katharine Phillips Bride of Diplomat

A wedding of exceptional interest to Capital society yesterday was that of Miss Katharine Phillips, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., to Mr. Lucien G. van Hoorn, Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands.

The ceremony was performed at the Phillips country home, Phillips Hall, near Pittsburgh, by the Rev. Dr. Louis Riddell, in the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell velvet fashioned on princess lines with a long train. Her veil was of old lace, and was worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, the former Miss Janet Phillips, at her wedding several years ago. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Margaret Phillips. Miss Philips wore a frock of rose-pink chiffon. Mr. James Duff, of New York, was best man for Mr. van Hoorn.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. van Hoorn and his bride left for a wedding trip They will sail on November 30, for Europe, where Mr. van Hoorn will assume his duties as Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands in Austria and Hungary. They will make their home in Vienna.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, are on their way home from Europe, and will arrive in New York on the Bremen the day before Mr. and Mme. Van Hoorn sail on the return voyage of the same ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knox Gartner have just returned from New York, where they attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Monday.

Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Miss Anne Hawks, of Elizabeth, N. J., her guests including Miss Eleanor Peirce, Mr. Clark Brant jr., Mr. Ross Barrett and Mr. Frank Cook.

Mr. Stimson Is Shooting in Carolina

Secretary of State Returns to Capital on Tuesday; Dinner for Gulliver.

THE Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, who have been in South Carolina on a week-end shooting trip, will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, who spent the holiday week-end at Hot Springs, Va., will return to Washington the first of the week.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont at their home near Jacksonville, Fla., will return to Washington during the week.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell will entertain informally at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the commander of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, Louis J. Gulliver.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur have returned to Washington after spending the week-end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paist, in their home in Pennsylvania.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin are the guests in whose honor Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will entertain at dinner on December 12 at the Willard.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will return to Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow from New York, where they have been spending the Thanksgiving holidays.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Harry McC. Jones Wed in New York

Miss Virginia Hartman Hughston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regan Hughston, of 1095 Park avenue, New York, was married to Mr. Harry McCoy Jones, son of Mrs. Isabelle McCoy Jones, of Washington, at high noon yesterday in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, in New York City. The Rev. Dr. Clifton Macon, minister in charge of the church, performed the ceremony, which was attended only by the immediate families.

Mrs. George Butt Cunningham, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and her only attendant. The bride wore a phosphora satin gown, made on empire lines, with square neck and tight-fitting sleeves. She wore a simple tulle veil and carried a prayerbook. Mrs. Cunningham's gown was of blue crepe, fashioned along the same lines as that of the bride, with a shorter train. She wore a brown felt hat, trimmed with mink, and carried a mink muff covered with a cluster of spray orchids.

Mr. Harvey Lewis McCoy Jones, of Washington, was his brother's best man, and Mr. George D. Cunningham, of New York; Mr. Albert W. Walker, of Washington, were ushers.

The bride attended school in Columbus, Ohio, and was graduated from the Gardiner School in New York. The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1918 and served during the World War with the destroyer force doing transport escort duty at Brest, France. He later served in the European station and was for some time executive officer of the U. S. S. Scorpion at Constantinople, Turkey. He resigned from the U. S. Naval Service in 1926 and is at present in business.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Samuel B. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio, and Lancaster, Pa. The bridegroom is directly descended from William Pinkney, former Minister to England and Russia, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Van Allen, was an aunt of President Martin Van Buren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a short motor trip in the South and upon their return will make their home in New York City.

Ambassador of Germany Back in City

Departing Chilean Envoy Is Guest of Honor Today at Luncheon.

THE Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, returned to the embassy last night after spending several days in New York.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will return to Washington on Tuesday from Chicago, where he went to attend a banquet given by the Polish Society of that city.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Dr. Felipe A. Espil, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, who has been called by President-elect Alessandri to assume the portfolio of foreign affairs and will leave Washington on Wednesday, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today at the Mayflower by Dr. and Mrs. Emilio Bello-Codesido.

Those present will be Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President-elect of Nicaragua; the Brazilian Ambassador to Mexico and Senora de Rosas, the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide, Senora de Abelli, wife of the former Bolivian Minister to the United States; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, Mrs. Russell Bennet and her daughter, Miss Florence Harris; Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rennert, Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Mrs. Frances Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gest, Senor Don Carlos de la Barra, Commercial Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Senora de Sanchez Latour and Senor Don Carlos Lee.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will return to Washington early in December after spending several weeks in Europe

The Minister of the Union of South Africa, Mr. Eric Hendrick Louw, will return to Washington on Wednesday from Montreal, where he has been for several days.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted have moved from the Shoreham to the new legation at 1620 Belmont street.

Miss Delphine de la Croix arrived here on Thanksgiving Day from Kentucky to spend ten days with her aunt, Miss Frances Clarke, at Stoneleigh Court.

Capt. and Mrs. Roswell Winans entertained twenty-two guests at the dinner dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel, later escorting their company to the supper dance in the gold room of the hotel.

National Pen Women Plan For Breakfast

Distinguished Speakers Will Be Heard Saturday at Willard Hotel.

A brilliant galaxy of speakers will be presented by the National League of American Pen Women on the occasion of its first celebrity breakfast of this season, to be given Saturday at noon at the Willard Hotel in the grand ballroom

Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, chairman of the breakfast, has arranged a program of moment and of variety, and after a greeting by the national president, Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, who will come on to Washington from her home in Cincinnati for the event, the chairman will introduce the following list of speakers:

Mr. Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State, famed for his keen native wit; Mr. Frank H. Simonds, author and political writer, who will discuss "Six Popular Fallacies About War Debts;" Maj. Max Vivier, soldier, artist, author and lecturer, who is writing a series of books for children on distinguished Americans, "Peeps at George Washington," having been so favorably received that a companion volume, "Peeps at Abraham Lincoln" is about to be published; Mr. Emile Henry Gauvreau, editor in chief of the New York Daily Graphic and author of "Scandal Monger," and Mr. Knight Dunlap, noted psychologist, managing editor of the Journal of Comparative Psychology, and connected with Johns Hopkins University. The musical program will be a notable one, featuring Miss Helen Donofrio, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Virden-Smith. National officers of the league and members of the breakfast committee will also be at the speakers' table.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the ranking guest at the table of Mrs. Charles Alger, who will have with her also Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, the Misses Sedgley, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams and Mrs. H. Frank Hoffman.

At the table which has been reserved by Mrs. R. H. MacNeill will be Mrs. F. A. Tilton, Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, Mrs. L. J. Pettyjohn, Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Mrs. Frances J. Nickels, Mrs. Ford E. Hovey, Mrs. Harry S. Clark, Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell and Mrs. Warren Blackwell.

Among those who will be seated at the table which has been taken by Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, wife of Vice Admiral Clark, will be Miss Helen McSweeney, Miss Ann White, Mrs. Sadie Catherine Coles, Mrs. C. Ferguson, Mrs. V. B. Jackson and Miss B. Brody.

Mrs. Wrisley Brown and her guest, Mrs. Grant Rafter, will be seated at the table sponsored by Mrs. Theodore Tiller. Mrs. Albert Conradis, formerly Miss Jean Woodson, has taken a table.

Among others who have made reservations are Miss Henrietta Hersch, Miss Christina Levin, Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, Miss Ruth Taunton, Miss Dick Root and Miss Mate Lewis.

Mrs. James Mason Miller and her little daughter, Mary Jean, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Jones, on Twenty-ninth street. Lieut. Miller will join them during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lucille Elliott will entertain at a tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Mal Sykes, one of the season's debutantes, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes.

Holiday Season Engrosses Society

Continued From Page 1.

Hagner will be the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Frederick H. Payne and Mrs. Payne; the general commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, and Mrs. Fuller; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, the commandant of the War College, Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds, and Mrs. Simonds; the commandant of Fort Humphreys, Col. Edward H. Schultz, and Mrs. Schultz; Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien and Capt. and Mrs. Walter N. Vernou.

With the hunting season drawing to a close, devotees of the sport are filling the time as full as is possible, not only with meets but with parties celebrating the capture of the brush. Yesterday Mrs. Lester Buchanan, of Leny Manor, Warrenton, Va., entertained at a hunt breakfast. Guests assembled from Washington and neighboring communities of Warrenton, some early in the morning to follow the hunt, and others later to partake in the merriment and buffet luncheon. Many guests from New York, who had come to attend the Thanksgiving ball at North Wales, smart colony country club near Warrenton, remained for the week-end to attend Mrs. Buchanan's party.

On Thanksgiving Day 600 guests including members of the Middleburg Hunt Club, their guests, parents of those attending the smart Foxcroft School at Middleburg, alumnae of the school, farmers over whose land the hunts are run, and holiday guests attended the hunt breakfast given by Miss Charlotte Noland at Foxcroft, following the meet of the hounds that morning.

Every girl who attends Foxcroft is, or soon will be, an expert equestrienne, for among other sports, riding is ranked first, and every girl owns her own horses.

On Thursday about 250 persons followed the hounds, while others watched the picturesque and ancient sport in cars from points of vantage.

Secretary of State In South Carolina

Continued From Page 1.

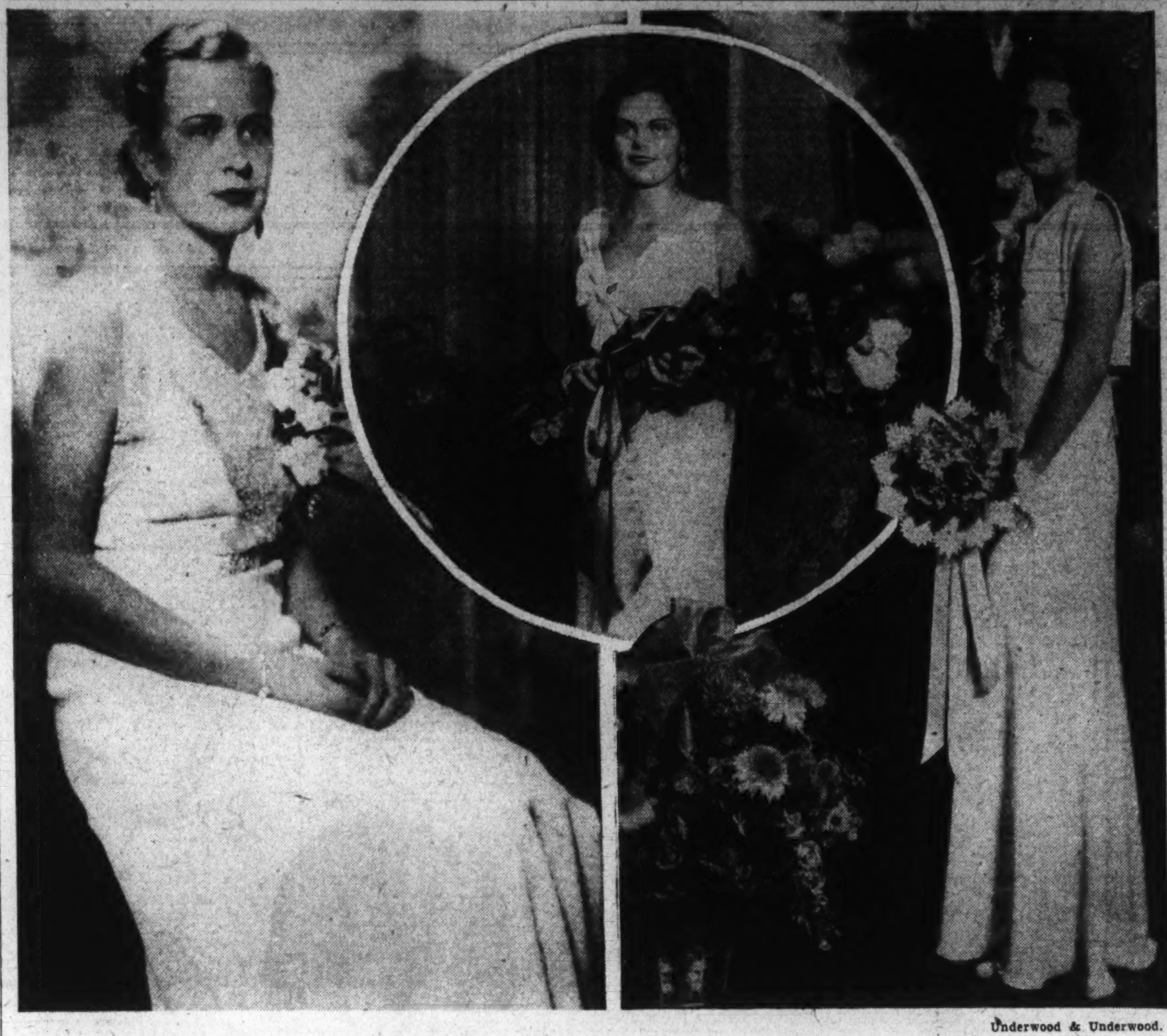
Representative and Mrs. Numat F. Montet, of Thibodaux, La., are guests at the Shoreham.

Rear Admiral Thomas Hicks, U. S. N., had as his guest for Thanksgiving and the week-end his niece, Miss Betty Hicks, of Vassar College, who attended school in Washington before entering college in the early autumn.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Col. Clarence M. Young, will return to the city on Tuesday after a week-end trip to Georgia.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross has returned to Washington and will be at the Mayflower for the remainder of the season. Following the national elections, Mrs. Ross visited her former home in Wyoming for several weeks. Her son, Mr. Bradford Ross, is a student at George Washington University.

Capital Debutantes Photographed at Presentations



Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary C. Ruchton (left), of Wynnewood, Pa., who made her Washington bow at the ball given by Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. Munnikhysen, when they presented the latter's daughter to society; (center), Miss Elizabeth Walker, granddaughter of Mrs. Harrison Dodge, who presented her to society on November 19, and (right), Miss Catherine DuBois, charming daughter of Capt. Barron DuBois, U. S. N., and Mrs. DuBois.

Dance Given By Wesley Heights Club

Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Edminster and Mrs. Ladd Receive November Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, formerly of Texas, have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Page Irving, at 4501 Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have one daughter, Miss Virginia Williams, who is a student at the National Cathedral School for Girls, and a son, Albert, jr., who is a student at the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, of Wesley Heights, spent the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of Miss Jean Yereance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yereance, in East Orange, N. J.

The November dance of the Wesley Heights Club was given last night. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols was in charge of arrangements. Maxine Lowe and his Shoreham Orchestra supplied the music for dancing. Mrs. Lynn Ramsay Edminster and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd assisted Mrs. Nichols in receiving.

Mr. J. Douglas Rollow, of Wesley Heights, is in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he is staying at the Grand Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Howell, of Wesley Heights, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Ervin, of Wesley Heights, and their two children, Donald and Suzanne, and Mrs. Ervin's sister, Mrs. George R. Aiken, and son, George, jr., spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Mehl, former Washingtonians.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, of Wesley Heights, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Perkins at dinner Thanksgiving. Dr. Perkins is pastor of the Church of Our Father on Sixteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. William McCormick Bellinger, of Spring Valley, had as Thanskkgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shepard and Mrs. Herbert L. Shepherd, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Allwine, of Wesley Heights, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. J L. Montgomery, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Woods, of Nashville, Tenn., en route home from Paris, where she has been for the past six months, is stopping in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Norman W. Baxter, in Wesley Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otto, of Wesley Heights, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Syracuse, N. Y.

Judge and Mrs. Raymond A. Walsh, of Wesley Heights, have had as a recent house guest Miss Helene Carter, daughter of Commander Frank Carter, U. S. N., retired, of Lewes, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, of Wesley Heights, had with them on Thanksgiving their son, Charles H. Ruth, jr., who is a senior at the University of Virginia.

Dean George B. Woods, of American University, in Wesley Heights, left Washington Thanksgiving Day for Atlantic City, where he attended sessions of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States, November 25 and 26.

Tea at Arts Club Will Open Exhibit

The Arts Club will give a tea this afternoon to mark the opening of the exhibition to be given in its rooms of the work of the Washington Water Color Club. Miss Annie D. Kelly and Miss Mary K. Porter will be the hostesses, while various of the artists represented in the show will preside at the tea table.

Three one-act plays will be presented at the Arts Club Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The first is "The Little Brown Jug," by A. L. Weeks; the second, "The Little Stone House," by George Calderon, and "The Londonderry Air," by Rachel Field. Those taking part in the performances will include Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Miss Anna M. Bodony, Miss M. Forney Reese, Mr. Ralph Fowler, Mr. Jo V. Morgan, Mr. Eugene F. Smith, Mr. J. Martin Scranage, Mr. Robert D. Chase, Mr. William G. Glann, Mr. Harold Allen Long and Mr. Teddy Tenley. The hosts on Tuesday evening will be Miss Ethel T. Prince and Mr. Robert D. Chase, and on Wednesday evening Mrs. Bessie Edson will preside.

Elizabeth Jenks Wed in Stamford

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Tufts Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Jenks, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Washington, to Mr. Edward Everett Ashley, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Ashley of Noroton Heights, Conn., took place at 7:30 last evening at St. John's Church in Stamford, Conn., with the Rev. Gerard Cunningham officiating. The church was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums. The bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin and a veil of Brussels lace brought from Europe by the grandmother of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Greene, of Passaic, N. J., who wore periwinkle crepe and carried a muff of African daisies. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Staub, of Milburn, N. J., and Miss Nancy Wise, of Pittsburgh, were classmates of the bride at Mount Holyoke College, and wore gowns of coral crepe trimmed with periwinkle velvet. They also carried African daisies in muff form. A reception after the wedding took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Stony Acres, Noroton, Conn. The house was decorated with evergreens and chrysanthemums. After a wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley will make their home in New York City.

The ladies of the Board of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies will hold their Thanksgiving tea and donation party on Tuesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home, 3043 P street. Mrs. Louis R. Peak will have charge of the tea table. The guests will be received by the president, Mrs. George May and the ladies of the board.

Sorority, held its formal initiation at the home of Miss Louise Mills, 1018 Eleventh street northeast, on Wednesday evening. The following girls were received into the chapter, Misses Dorothy Bell, Bobby Crittendon, Mrs. Audrey Fogel.

Active members presiding were the Misses Madeline Augusterfer, Virginia Chism, Helen Earley, Margaret Daly, Katharyn Fox, Agnes Gowen, Catherine Higgins, Mrs. Ruth Kane, Louise Mills, Irene McNamara, Margaret McEnerney, Rosemary O'Lone, Nora and Teresa Trant, Bessie Webb.

The public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Ernest E. Danly is chairman, is sponsoring a forum discussion on Tuesday evening in Barker Hall, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Howell Morehead, of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak on "Who Is Secure?" and will lead the discussion.

This evening meeting will take the place this month of the usual forum tea. Members of the committee who will be hostess for the coffee hour at 7:30 preceding the meeting, will be Mrs. A. H. Bakshian, Mrs. Allen Cozier, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Elizabeth Haney, Miss Saida L. Hartman, Miss Mary B. Hayden, Mrs. Josephine P. January, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. Wilder Spaulding, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson.

The Cotillion Club of Manassas, Va., will hold the midwinter ball on Friday, in Conner's Opera House. Extensive plans have been made and this is expected to be the outstanding event of the season.

The patronesses include Mrs. Hawes Thornton Davies, Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, Mrs. Howard Jamison, Mrs. G. Raymond Radcliffe, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. E. H. Marsteller.

The floor committee is composed of Mr. Robert Weir, Mr. John H. Burke, jr., Mr. Connie N. Kincheloe, and Mr. William Hill Brown, jr.

Mrs. George F. Bowerman will speak on "Books Which Might Be Given for Christmas" at the regular tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow, at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. Mrs. Basil M. Manly will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. James Brown Scott will be the hostess on this occasion, assisted by Mrs. Francis M. Savage, Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, Mrs. Alan Reed McCracken, Mrs. Elwood P. Morey, Mrs. Frank E. Edington, Mrs. Jeanette F. Statham, Miss Margaret Lambie and Miss Alice Mathews.

Miss Felton Wed To D. J. Schatz

The marriage of Miss LaVerna Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eugene Felton, to Mr. Daniel John Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schatz, of New York City, took place yesterday. The wedding was at Petworth Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert L. Wood officiating, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin princess style gown, carrying the handkerchief her mother used at her wedding, with a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred E. Lehman was maid of honor and wore shell pink crepe trimmed in brown fur, with brown accessories. She carried a sheaf of pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. Paul D. Urban, nephew of the bridegroom, from New York, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Nolan I. Gibson, Mr. L. James Falck, Mr. Harold Stevens and Mr. Herman Muller, of New York City.

A reception was held in the church parlors for their many friends and was followed by a small reception at the bride's home for relatives and close friends. Mrs. Felton, mother of the bride, wore gold lace and brown velvet with a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses, and Mrs. Schatz, mother of the bridegroom, was in black lace with a corsage of gardenias.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Schatz left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown tweed suit trimmed in raccoon, with dark brown accessories. They will be at home in Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., after the first of the year.

Miss Shibley to Become Bride of Professor.

Miss Betty Wiley Shibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shibley, of 1848 Biltmore street northwest, is to be married to Mr. William T. Fryer, 229 Bancroft place, professor of law at the George Washington University Law School, on Wednesday evening, December 21, at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. Miss Shibley, who is well known among the younger social set, is a graduate of Western High School and Gunston Hall. She was named for Dr. Harvey Wiley, an intimate friend of the family.

"The Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg," will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin on Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Among the patrons for the lecture are Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Showalter, Mrs. Rose Yeates Forrester, and Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren.

This lecture is being given under the auspices of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Mrs. E. Rust Smith is directress of the Washington branch of the association.

Diplomats Attend Opening of Club

The Diplomatic Corps, the services and residential society were all represented at the gay opening of the new Silver Slipper Supper Club last Wednesday evening.

The Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, was the ranking member of the diplomatic group, which also included the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Gonzalo Guell, and Senora de Guell; the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Dr. Andrei Popovici, and Mr. Benjamin Cohen.

Others included Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Col. Randolph Coyle and Mrs. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. Whitney North Seymour, Mr. Drew Pearson, Commander Lorton, Capt. J. A. Davis, Commander Lynn Woodruff, U. S. N., and Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, Miss Elena Calderon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Singer, Mrs. Daisy Cassels, Mrs. Marie Simpson, Mr. Zackery Elkins, Mr. Dan Terrell and Mr. Daniel Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crain entertained a party at the supper dance at the Silver Slipper Club on Friday evening.

Miss Gladys M. Bayliss entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening. Her guests were Miss Jane Peyton, Miss Victoria Cosgrove, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Jane Hogeland, Miss Mildred Pokorny, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Golden, Miss Frida Creamer, Mr. Stier, Dr. Louie Cosgrove, Dr. Don Gressly, Dr. Yale Byers, Mr. Joseph Ruffin and Dr. Charles Carney.

Prof. Franco Bruno Averardi has chosen as his subject, "Famous Women of the Italian Reinaissance" for the address he will make at the first formal meeting of the Italy America Society on December 16 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mr. Walter Davidge was chosen recently as president to succeed the late Dr. David Jayne Hill.

Miss Iolanda Giuliani was hostess at a shower, given on Monday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Alva Giuliani, at her residence, 2701 Ontario road.

Many of Miss Giuliani's younger friends were in attendance and she received many gifts of varied descriptions.

The shower was a surprise affair inasmuch as Miss Giuliani returned from East Orange, N. J., last Sunday, after a week's visit at the home of her fiance, where she was honored at a shower given by Miss Sue Williams, her future sister-in-law.

Miss Giuliani is to be married at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, on Thursday, December 8, to Mr. Peter A. Williams, of East Orange, N. J. Miss Giuliani will be attended by Miss Iolanda Giuliani, her sister. Mr. Joseph Melillo, of Lyndhurst, N. J., will act as best man. Miss Evelyn Mezzanotte and Miss Ida Soldano will be the bridesmaids with Mr. Louis Ghilardi and Mr. James Giuliani serving as ushers.

Bridge Breakfast to Aid Loan Fund

The George Washington University Student Loan Fund sponsored by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will be the recipient of the proceeds of a bridge breakfast which will be given at 2400 Sixteenth street on Thursday at noon.

Many prominent women connected with the leading clubs, with George Washington University and the D. A. R. will attend the party. Patronesses include Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Miss Elizabeth Peet, president of Columbian Women of George Washington University; Mrs. Charles R. Mann, wife of one of the trustees of the university; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, Mrs. William Louis Dunne, all national officers of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, vice State regent; Mrs. Pedro Capo Rodriquez, State recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Labat, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, State treasurer; Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, State historian; Miss Helen Harman, former State regent; Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. Garrett M. Davis, Mrs. Fred Merriam Hopkins, Mrs Arthur S. Field and Miss Katrina Harvey.

Miss Cornelia Cotton is in charge with Mrs. William Carl Reudiger as vice chairman. Mrs. George Sanford is in charge of the breakfast, Miss Audrey Belthas in charge of tickets and Mrs. Charles Bradley Buck is attending to prizes, tallies and score pads. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, patronesses; Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, Mrs. W. L. Dulin and Miss Harriett P. Lander, publicity; Mrs. Grant Chase, finance, and Mrs Arthur Deerin Call, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. Ray E. Brown, hostesses.

The annual birthday bazaar sponsored by the Euzelian class of the First Baptist Church, will be held at 8 next Friday evening, December 2, at the First Baptist Church. Miss Bertha Garrett, president, and Kathryn Cowden, chairman of the social committee, have charge of this event. The booths are in keeping with the four seasons of the year, under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Counts, spring; Miss Nellie Fike, summer; Miss Florence Brown, fall; Miss Alyce Spates, winter. Miss Lena Parks, director of dramatics, and Miss Lila Hicks, assisted by group number 10, have prepared the entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman will present their daughter, Miss Louise Tittman, to Washington society at a tea this afternoon.

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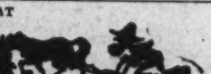

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Holiday Dance Of Midshipmen Event of Week

Many Girls From Washington Attend Annapolis Function Thanksgiving Eve.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—The annual Thanksgiving dance given by the regiment of midshipmen of the Naval Academy was held Thursday evening in Dahlgren Hall and was the outstanding social event of the week in Annapolis. Many girls from Washington and other nearby cities were here for the occasion. The receiving party consisted of Mrs. Schumann, wife of Capt. Roland W. Schumann, and Midshipman K. B. Smith, of the senior class. Dancing was from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Anna Douglass Valk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. de Peyster Valk, of Annapolis, will make her debut to society at the first bachelor's cotillon, to be held in Baltimore in December. Miss Valk will be chaperoned by her mother and her partners will be Mr. Peter B. Blanchard and Mr. Gordon B. Brown, of Easton, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Lofland has returned to her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., after a week-end visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Colhoun entertained a large number of friends at tea on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day at their country estate, Windsor Farm, near West River, Anne Arundel County. The tea was in honor of Miss Louise Boyd, of San Francisco, who is visiting the Colhouns.

Mrs. Arthur Bryan, mother of Mrs. Robert W. Cabaniss, and of Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, has returned to Carvel Hall after a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Richard Stiller, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig King, of Washington, were among the luncheon guests at Annapolis Roads Club on Sunday.

Mrs. Fay, of Washington, Visiting in Annapolis.

Mrs. Rush Fay, of Washington, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker in Annapolis.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Colby G. Rucker, who were married in Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church Wednesday, will occupy an apartment at 5 Maryland avenue until June, when Lieut. Rucker's tour of duty at the Naval Academy will be completed. Mrs. Rucker formerly was Miss Marcelyn Elizabeth Boyden, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, of Philadelphia, is the guest over this week-end of Mrs. Caryl H. Bryan in Annapolis. Mrs. Dinger is popular in local social circles, having lived here several years while her husband, Capt. Dinger was superintendent of the Naval Experiment Station.

Miss Elizabeth Cabaniss, of Birmingham, Ala., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert W. Cabaniss, in Annapolis.

Annapolis Roads was the scene of much entertaining over the last week-end. The dinner dance proved as popular as ever. Among those entertaining was Lieut. William L. Benson, who was host to a party of 26 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, of Shanghai, China. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Q. Owsley, of Washington, were among Lieut. Benson's guests. Others who entertained at the dinner dance were Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott Baldwin, Lieut. H. H. Henderson, Lieut. Paul Lion, jr., and Lieut. Cecil. Sunday evening, Prof. Allen B. Cook was host to a party of friends at the buffet supper.

Mrs. Overesch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Harvey E. Overesch, had as her guests over last week-end, Mrs. Murray, wife of Col. Maxwell Murray, U. S. A., of Fort Bragg, N. C., and daughter, Miss Anne Murray, who is attending the Madeira School in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. McFadden Entertain at Tea.

Lieut. and Mrs. Archibald G. W. McFadden entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien announce the birth of a son, November 17 at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis. Mr. O'Brien is assistant football coach at the Naval Academy.

Miss Peggy Rogers, daughter of Commander and Mrs. R. E. Rogers, who is a student at the State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg, Va., passed the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother at Peggy Stewart Inn, and is remaining over the week-end.

Naval officers on duty at the local station were hosts at another of their series of dances given in Mahan Hall on the naval reservation last night. The dance was attended by a number of Washington guests, in addition to the usual large local contingent.

Mrs. Alden, wife of Dr. Carroll S. Alden, head of the department of English at the Naval Academy, entertained members of the French Club Tuesday afternoon at her residence, 3 Porter road, at a tea given as a farewell to Mme. Charles Cabaret des Pres, who sailed Wednesday from Baltimore for Paris, after an extensive visit with her daughter, Mrs. Colton, wife of Prof. Molton A. Colton. Mme. des Pres is accompanied on her journey by Miss Yvonne Colton. Assisting Mrs. Alden at the tea were Mrs. Clarence E. Clement, Mrs. Daniel Jordan, Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch, and Mrs. Prentiss Basset.

Big Football Game Absorbs Interest.

With the local football season at an end, society folk now are looking forward to the annual contest between the elevens of the Military and Naval Academies, to be played on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday. The contest, as usual, is attracting the keenest interest, and will be attended by all the color and social glamour, class reunions of many officers, and gatherings of friends, for which only an interservice struggle can furnish the proper setting.

Because of the depression, early indications were that the game would show a decided falling off from the standpoint of attendance, but interest has increased with such leaps and bounds during the last few weeks, that many naval and Annapolis folk virtually adopted self-denial in order to see their way clear to make the trip. As a result, it is now expected that the usual large local contingent will be on hand to cheer for the Boys in Blue. Athletic authorities of the academy announced a few days ago, a sell-out of tickets, which means that more than 75,000 persons will be in the stands watching the battle.

Philadelphia and New York have been the battleground for the majority of games of the interservice series, but most naval folk have always entertained a strong leaning for the Quaker City.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS OLGA VON KLINKOFSTROM CRAVEN, whose parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Tingey Craven, announce her engagement to Mr. Lionel Glenn Anderson.

Junior Council Promenade Given

The following acted as patronesses for the Junior Council Prom Thanksgiving night in the Salon de Nacions, in the Washington Hotel: Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Mrs. Ivan Tashoff, Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Mrs. Louis Soebl, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Fred Pelzman, Mrs. Jesse O. Miller, Mrs. Max D. Montague, Mrs. Harry Viner, Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mrs. Theodore Peyser and Mrs. Eugene Young.

Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, accompanied by the following teachers—Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Libby Lewis, Miss Hilda Levy, Miss Helen Fox and Miss Tillie Norwood—attended the teachers' institute which was held in Cumberland, Md., Friday, Saturday and today. They were delegates sent by the Council of Jewish Women and will all return to Washington this evening.

Mrs. Aline Lansburgh, who recently returned from several months in Europe, is passing some time at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, 1406 Montague street, will be informally at home from 4-6 o'clock this afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Jennings, of Orangeburg, S. C., who is her house guest.

Miss Rosalie Weinberg, who attends Goucher College, in Baltimore, passed Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg.

Mrs. Antonio Longfellow departed Wednesday for East Orange, N. J., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Longfellow, and will probably not return to her home here until after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby had with them over Thanksgiving their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg, of Frederick, Md., and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Sherby, who attends Goucher College.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal departed by motor Wednesday to pass a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, of Marvin Gardens, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Levinson and a group of teachers representing the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, attended the Teachers' Institute, held in Cumberland, Md., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Young, of the Westchester, will return home tomorrow after passing the Thanksgiving holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Janet Kohner returned Thursday from Baltimore, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Henrietta Sommers, of Pimlico road.

Mr. Leo David, who attends the school of finance of Harvard University, passed Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max David.

Miss Virginia Spain, of Richmond, passed several days of the week in town with friends.

A grandmothers, mothers and daughters' luncheon, designated as a "gingham apron" luncheon, will be held Monday, December 5, in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple.

Sylvan Schoenthal and Norman Schoenthal passed Thanksgiving in Atlantic City with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoenthal, at the Raleigh Hotel.

Illinois Society Party on Dec. 10

A meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois State Society was held at the home of the president, Theodore G. Risley, for the purpose of arranging for the next meeting of the society. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the society on Saturday evening, December 10, at the Willard Hotel, to be convened at 8:30 o'clock.

The annual election of officers of the society for the ensuing year will take place and it is desired that a large attendance of the members be present. They are also requested to bring guests with them. There will be a musical program and cards and dancing.

Mr. Bernard Baruch, who spent the early part of the week in Washington, is now at his South Carolina estate, the Barony of Hobcaw, near Georgetown.

Sigma Epsilon Tea Given This Afternoon

The Grand Council of Sigma Epsilon Sorority will give a tea at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Louise Gallahorn, when the members of Alpha Sigma Sorority will be formally installed as Xi Chapter of Sigma Epsilon. The grand chancellor, Miss Louise Gallahorn, will conduct the ceremonies, at which time the charter will be presented to the new chapter. The grand officers, the executive council of Columbia Province and the members of the five local chapters will be present.

In honor of the incoming chapter all the members of Sigma Epsilon throughout the country will, for a period of ten days following the installation, wear under their sorority pin bows of ribbon of the sorority colors, green and white.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Warfield, of Montgomery Hill, entertained the Dramatic Club, of Woodside M. E. Church, Tuesday evening in honor of the cast of "Peg o' My Heart."

Miss Louise Stanley left Wednesday for Newark, N. J., where she will visit her roommate at Western Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams had as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Day Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wallace A. McCathran, Miss Ada Williams, and Dr. Marion Bankhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz were the dinner guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crest.

Mrs. Regan, of Crisfield, Md., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes and children, Murial and Paula, were the dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Clagett had as their dinner guests last Thursday Mrs. Clagett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrow, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mr. E. Clyde Algere had as their guests last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Fred Dickinson had as her guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burns and family, of Olney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Bergmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Folger, of Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

Mr. Charles Latshaw, of Chester Springs, Pa., is the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kellum had as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Kellum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones, and Miss Frances Ford, of Washington.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torreyson, of Woodside, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Salley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire spent last Sunday in Warrenton, Va.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burns attended a family reunion of the Burns family at Olney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., had as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Day Mr. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich Sinclair, sr., of Washington.

Mr. Charles Williams left last Tuesday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Williams.

Saturday, November 19, Mrs. Daniel Giovannoni had as her guest for dinner, Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, Miss Eva Freed, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wysong, Mrs. Walter Connolly, Miss Evelyn Connolly, Miss Barbara Connolly and Mrs. George Jones.

Miss Janet Williams attended the Thanksgiving Day dance given by the Chi Sigma Sorority at the Washington Hotel Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Emmerich were the dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. Emmerich's father in Washington.

Mrs. William Darwin was the guest last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Biegmann.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schulze, jr., entertained at dinner last Thursday. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Louis P. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Burdine and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Taylor, all of Washington.

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DINNERS
75c and $1
Tasty Luncheons
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Sunday Dinners
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Fetes Mark Holiday Week In Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Pyle Are Hosts at Tea in Their Home in Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor, have as their guest, Miss Margaret Hunter, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway, who went up to New York, were joined by their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hathaway, and with her witnessed one of the big football games. Miss Hathaway is a student at the Lowe-Heywood School at Stamford, Conn., this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doremus and their children, of Troy, N. Y., who have been with the Hathaways during the week, have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anthony, of Maple Ridge road, were hosts at a dancing party last week at the Battery Park Club.

Miss Margaret Hartnett, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, of Battery Park, is spending some time in Montclair, N. J., where she is visiting her aunt, Miss Hartnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, at their home in Alta Vista for Mrs. William Mohler, who before her marriage recently was Miss Mary Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle were assisted in entertaining by the members of the faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, who presented Mrs. Mohler with a pair of silver candlesticks and a double silver vegetable dish. Mrs. Warren W. Gingell and Miss Virginia Mullinix presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of the Rockville road, have returned from New York, where they visited for several days. Mrs. Hawley and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, went up to Northampton, where they visited at Smith College and then returned to New York, where Mr. Hawley met them.

Mr. Kurtz Hanson and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, who have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson, at their Bethesda home for the holiday week-end, had as guests Mr. Thomas Pinkney Bryan and Mr. Jack Bryan, of Richmond. All of the boys are students at the Episcopal High School in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, of Rockville Pike, entertained at a dance on Saturday evening, when their guests were the young friends of their son Karl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb and their daughter, Miss Janet Grubb, have returned from a visit of several days at Wilmington, Del.

Miss Virginia Lawrence and Miss Onalene Lawrence entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening at their home in Fairfax road in Bethesda.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. Hicks came up from Annapolis to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weigel, of Alta Vista.

Mrs. John Yesair entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Saturday, November 19, when her guests were friends from Battery Park and Edgemoor.

Mr. Paul E. Tolson, jr., who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tolson, of Alta Vista, since Wednesday, is returning this evening to the Peddie School at Hightstown, N. J., where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary E. Quinn, entertained at a dance on Saturday evening last at the Battery Park clubhouse.

Mrs. Hugh Elmendorf, the wife of Maj. Elmendorf, in Walter Reed Hospital, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Haylett Shaw has been elected president of the Press Club, recently organized at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Neal Potter is vice president and Miss Helen Wallace is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Wisner, of Rockville, was the honor guest at the November meeting of the Newcomb Club, held last Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Brown, in Alta Vista, with Mrs. E. V. Caywood in charge of the tea for the benefit of Social Service League.

Student Society Plans Musicale

The International Student Society of the George Washington University will entertain at a musical evening on Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel, for students from abroad who are attending George Washington, Catholic and Georgetown universities.

Heads of diplomatic missions of the 39 foreign countries which are represented in the student body of the George Washington University have been invited as special guests. Guests of honor from the university group will include the President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and the deans and directors of the various schools of the university.

The host and hostesses of the evening will be Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries, and Miss Ilse Kotz, of German East Africa and Miss Laura Buehler, of Austria. The program of music will be presented by a group of well-known Washington artists, including Henry S. Gregor, pianist; Prospero Miraglia, harpist; Emile Simon, cellist; Inez Becker, violinist; Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, and Justin Lowrie, tenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kempton entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Kempton's sister, Mrs. Roland Swift and Mr. Swift, of Fairfield, Conn. Their guests were Mrs. Henry B. Tremaine, Mrs. Augustus S. Kempton, Mrs. Ruth C. Butler and Mr. Joseph Zirkle.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki has her granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Streuber, as her guest at the Mayflower during her brief holiday from school in Baltimore.

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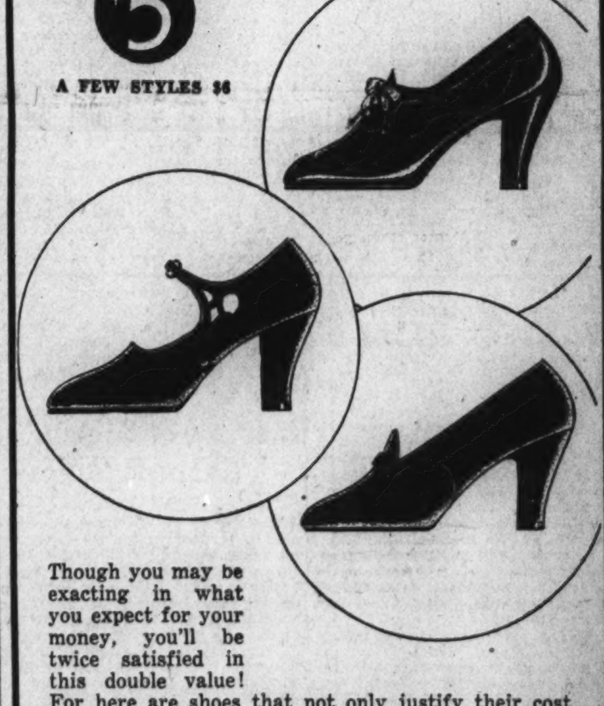

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Many Parties Mark Week at Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst Are Hosts at Bridge; Dinner at Beatty Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst entertained at supper and bridge last evening in their home in Military road to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. There were twelve guests. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst have as their guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wettlaufer, of Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., who arrived Tuesday to spend a week.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty were hosts at dinner Tuesday night in their home, when their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Harold Stark, Capt. and Mrs. John Downes and Commander and Mrs. William M. Quigley. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Beatty entertained a company of nine at dinner Friday, November 18, later taking their guests to the first dance of the season at the Navy Yard. Lieut. Comdr. Beatty will leave Chevy Chase Thursday for Charleston, S. C., where he will be the guest for a week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton. Mr. Drayton and Lieut. Comdr. Beatty will go on a hunting trip in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. May, who have been in Miami, Fla., during the autumn, arrived in Baltimore Thursday noon aboard the S. S. Chatham, and came directly to Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert have been visiting Rosemary May and Paul May, jr., during Mr. and Mrs. May's absence.

Miss Helen Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hopkins, has gone to Evansville, Ind., where she is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Downs, and Mr. Downs. Miss Hopkins will return to her home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Sleman Hostess at Luncheon to Six.

Mrs. Paul Sleman was hostess at luncheon on Friday, November 18, at the Chevy Chase Club, when her guests numbered six.

Mrs. E. Alexander Powell returned to her home Tuesday from New York City, where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine B. Hooff had as their guest last week Mrs. Ramon Rosales, of New York City. Mrs. Rosales also visited her brother, Dr. A. A. Moll, of the Pan-American Union. Mr. and Mrs. Hooff also had as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Ruth Smith, of Manassas, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kinkaid, who are living at the Chevy Chase Club this season, entertained a company of twelve at dinner last Sunday evening at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadle motored to Fredericksburg, Va., for Thanksgiving. They were joined there by their daughter, Miss Arvid Samuelson, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Frank Linzel was hostess at supper Monday evening in her home to the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Hunter College Alumnae Association. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Shield entertained a company of twelve at dinner November 18 in their home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young, who were the house guests for several weeks of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum. Mr. and Mrs. Young left by motor Friday for their winter home in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Winnemore entertained at dinner on November 19 in their home, when the guests numbered eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer and their daughter, Miss Jacklyn Dotterer and their son, Mr. Charles Dotterer, left by motor Wednesday for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Dotterer's brother, Mr. S. Ross Simpson.

Miss Garland Returns From Annapolis Visit.

Miss Marjorie Garland returned to her home Monday from Annapolis, Md., where she spent the week-end as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Michelet. Lieut. and Mrs. Michelet entertained at the Annapolis Roads Club Saturday evening in honor of their guest.

Mr. William Blum, jr., left Wednesday by motor for Philadelphia, where he attended the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game on Thanksgiving Day, and the festivities following.

Mrs. Aubrey Lynn Clarke entertained at tea on Monday afternoon in her home in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Peak, who with Mr. Peak, has just returned from a honeymoon spent in Europe. Mrs. Peak was before her recent marriage, Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke.

Mr. Ward Smead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead, has returned to his home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Egbert A. Clark will entertain the members of her bridge club tomorrow afternoon in her home, when her guests will be Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Robert J. Service, Mrs. Walter S. Gard, Mrs. Charles P. Smith, Mrs. Young Cordell, Mrs. H. A. Haywood and Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones.

Miss Jane Esther Platt and Miss Ordway Whitford motored to Baltimore, Md., last week-end where they were guests for several days of the former's mother, Miss Beatrice Y. Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gilmer Korner, jr., entertained informally at tea last Sunday afternoon in their home in Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock were hosts at dinner Saturday, November 19, in their home to celebrate their wedding anniversary Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. Jack Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock, entertained 27 of the members of his class at the Sidwell's Friends' School at a Thanksgiving party Wednesday evening in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Adams announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Henry O. Patton, of New York City, on Thanksgiving Day in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Patton and his bride will reside in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod Maurice were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening in their home, when covers were laid for eight. Later the guests played bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod Maurice and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, and their families, motored to Luray, Va., where they spent Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. William Scott Stein left for New York City yesterday, where she will be the guest for several days of her brother, Mr. Richard Hargreaves.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained at a buffet supper Thanksgiving evening in their home from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. Douglas Griesemer, jr., who is a student at Princeton University, returned to his home Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in their home. Mr. Griesemer will return to Princeton late today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates and their son, Mr. Loring Bates, left by motor Tuesday for Hartford, Conn., where they spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mr. Bates' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Bates. Miss Betty Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates, who is a student at Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., joined her parents in Hartford for Thanksgiving Day.

Chairmen of the various tables include Mrs. William R. Myers, aprons; Mrs. Daniel Walser, preserves and jellies; Mrs. Robert Callahan and Miss Aileen Harris, candy; Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, decorations; Mrs. Paul Blair, cake; Mrs. H. E. Hasseltine, dolls; Mrs. Stanley W. Galhuly, fancy work, and Mrs. James Emery, fortunes. There will also be a "parcel post" grab bag for the children.

The Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church will hold its annual bazaar and turkey dinner Wednesday, December 7, in the assembly room of the church. The bazaar will begin at noon and a luncheon will be served from 12 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. John Barr is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Ushers

(Bottom to top), Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, Miss Louise Tompkins, Miss Emma Tompkins, Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Helen Tewksbury and Miss Jane Tewksbury, debutantes of this season who will serve as ushers at the annual public meeting of the Tuberculosis Association tomorrow evening at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to launch the sale of Christmas seals.

Voteless League to Honor Crosby

Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby will be the guest of honor at the dinner to be given in conjunction with the semiannual meeting of the Voteless League of Women Voters to be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel.

Miss Rhoda Milliken, of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, will speak on "The Woman's Bureau and Modern Policing." Mrs. George Ricker, past president, will preside. Among those making reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. A. J. McKelway, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Samuel Horne, Mrs. A. Lincoln Demhitz, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. R. Thomas West, Mrs. A. G. Spaulding, Mrs. Charles Weston, Mrs. Clara Mortensen Beyer, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Mrs. Lewis Chase, Miss Nina Gluckstein, Miss Gertrude McNally, Miss Matty Rosenberg, Mrs. Herman Hollander, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Miss Adeline Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, Mrs. Alice Colbert Sheldon, Miss A. Patricia Morse, Miss Alice Geiger, Miss Judith Russell, Mr. and Mrs. David Pressler, Miss Marie Steiner, Miss Tillie Steiner, Miss Fannie Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chalmers, Mrs. Mercer Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton and Mr. George Ricker.

Mayflower Society Chooses Officers

The Society of Mayflower Descendants, of the District of Columbia, held its annual meeting on Compact Day, November 21, at the Columbia Country Club, at which time the following officers were elected:

Governor, Mr. Frederick W. Newcombe; deputy governor, Col. Francis A. Pope; captain, Mr. Frank F. Nesbit; elder, the Rev. John Thomas Huddle; secretary, Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson; treasurer, Mr. Charles L. Brown; historian, Mrs. Catherine E. Brumbaugh, and surgeon, Dr. Charles Henry Stokes.

Following the business meeting, a dinner was served. The entertainment consisted of informal talks by the members and the singing of old songs by every one, led by Mr. Melville Lindsay with his violin, accompanied by Mrs. Lindsay at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowie rendered several beautiful songs.

Miss Dorothy Arnold has issued invitations for a breakfast to be given this morning at Wardman Park Hotel. Covers will be laid for twelve.

Miss Mildred Tytus has returned to Washington after spending the summer at her home in Lenox, Mass.

Miss Barbara Hoffman and Miss Eleanor Fletcher are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman.

The social section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will sponsor a dance for the sons and daughters of the members of the club December 28, at the Chevy Chase Library.

Events of Week Of Interest to Takoma Park

Many Out-of-Town Visitors Are Being Entertained, Among Them Dr. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. King have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart King, and their daughter, Miss Arene King, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Margaret Dodd has returned from Easton, Pa., where she spent last week and attended a dance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Lafayette College.

Mrs. T. C. Childress was hostess for members of the Q Q W Club at luncheon and cards Tuesday afternoon at her Seventh street home

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner have had as their house guests for the last week Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann, of Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Mann came to Washington as a speaker before the recent convention of the American Society of Agronomy, Thursday night of last week Mrs. Williard Douglas and Mrs Charles F. Ferry jointly entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Mann at the home of Mrs. Ferry. On the Saturday night following, Dr. and Mrs. Skinner entertained sixteen of their friends at bridge and dinner in honor of their house guests. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Mann, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry.

Mr and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons had as their recent house guests Dr. and Mrs. Storrs B. Barrett, of Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph W. Voelker has returned from New York City, where she spent last week as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge had as their guests last week-end Miss Elizabeth Scheider, Miss Dorothy Koeppen and Mr. George Koeppen, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilkins have returned from a motor trip to Franklin, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson left by motor during the week for Wisconsin, where they will visit relatives for several weeks. On the return trip they will be accompanied by Mrs. Sampson's father, Mr. Hanson, who will spend the remainder of the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Manton had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, of Saylesville, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers left by motor Tuesday for Margaretsville, N. Y., where they spent Thanksgiving Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcombe, and where they were joined for their visit by their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Millard C. Taft was called to Vergennes, Vt., on Tuesday by the serious illness of her father, Mr. A. P. Needham.

Miss Marion Lawry, who recently completed a course at the Nurses Training School, at the Washington Sanitarium, has returned to her home in Oshwa, Canada.

The home of Col. and Mrs. A. L. Conger will be the scene of a card party sponsored by Takoma Park Post, No. 28, American Legion, on December 1. The post auxiliary, Mrs. Agnes Hartley president, will hold a "Hard Time" dance when prizes will be given for the most unique costumes. Proceeds from both affairs will be used to pay the cost of the post colors.

Mrs. Robert P. McCandlish entertained Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Thursday night of last week when Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., reviewed Oliver La Farge's "Sparks Fly Upward," and Miss Mary Lerch reviewed "Little Mexico," by William Spratling.

Dr. H. H. Votaw, chairman of the relief benefit concert committee of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, reported at the November meeting of the organization Wednesday at the Takoma Inn, that $223 was raised by the concert, given November 15. It was voted to appropriate $160 of this amount to the Social Service League for Montgomery County, for relief work in Takoma Park, and $60 was voted to Miss Agnes Duvall, welfare director of Prince Georges County, for relief work in Takoma Park, that county.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., Nov. 26.—Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, attended the Virginia-Carolina game at Charlottesville, Thanksgiving Day, and the dance that night. Miss Byrd was later the week-end guest of her parents, former Gov. and Mrs. Byrd, at their home, Rosemont, before returning to Gunston Hall, Washington, of which she is a member of the student body again this winter.

Miss Maude McClelland will close her attractive home, Twin Oaks, on the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, next week, and go to Florida for the winter.

Miss Gretchen Thomson, of New Orleans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomson, spent the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at her home, Hawthorne, near Summit Point.

Misses Peggie Tierney, of Powhatan, W. Va., and Marty Houston, of Welsh, W. Va., and Mr. William B. Clagett, of Clarke County, attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game at Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day and remained over for the dance.

Miss Sarah B. Crown had as her week-end guest at her home, Woodlawn, her brother, Mr. T. Rice Crown, of Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Ralph Galloway and Mrs. Edward Blount sailed recently from New York for Southern Europe, where they will spend the winter traveling.

Mrs. George Calmes, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tartoue, who spent the summer at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the past month in New York, are now the guests of the parents of Mrs. Tartoue, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Byrd Jones, at their home in Millwood.

The Blue Ridge hunt meet on Monday was at Long Branch, the home of Mrs. Hugh Nelson. Those in the field were W. B. Watkins, M. F. H.; George H. Burwell, Percy M. Randolph, Mrs. Pierre Tartoue, Miss Billy Jacobs, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Tupper and Mr. Mackay-Smith.

At the annual meeting of the Blue Ridge Country Club, held this week, the following officers were elected: President, Kenneth N. Gilpin; vice president, R. G. Mitchell; secretary, George H. Burwell, and treasurer, the Rev. B. Duval Chambers.

Dinners Mark Officers Hop At Quantico

Col. and Mrs. Lyman Hosts at Buffet Supper Preceding Cards.

The hop at the Officers Club on Saturday evening was the occasion for several dinner parties. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring were hosts to a party of friends at the club for dinner, their guests including Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fagan, Maj. and Mrs. Chester L. Gawne, Maj. and Mrs. Karl I. Buse, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring, jr., Miss Alice Reed Cushing, Miss Edith Cushing, Miss Catherine Manwaring, Lieut. George H. Bellinger, Lieut. John A. White, Lieut. Clyde T. Mattison and Mr. James Manwaring.

Capt. and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer also were hosts at a dinner party at the club preceding the dance. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, Capt. and Mrs. Harry V. Shurtleff, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey, Capt. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler, Capt. and Mrs. Warren C. Barnaby, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice S. Gregory, Capt. William Radcliffe, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy W. Conkey, Lieut. and Mrs. Terrell J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal and Miss Beal, Mr. Snyder, from Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. Farrington, from Mechanicsville.

Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at home on last Saturday evening with a buffet supper, followed by cards. The guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip L. Torrey, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, Maj. and Mrs. Harry W. Weitzel, Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Gill, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew B. Creesy, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Harold H. Utley and Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Pendleton.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring have visiting them during the Thanksgiving holiday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Catherine Manwaring is home from boarding school for several days' visit.

Lieut. and Mrs. George J. O'Shea have as house guests Lieut. (Coast Artillery) and Mrs. Charles W. McGeehan, of Fort Totten, N. Y., who have been visiting in Kansas City. Mrs. McGeehan is a sister of Lieut. O'Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Hastings spent Thanksgiving at Annapolis, where they dined at Carvel Hall with their son, First Classman Burden Robert Hastings.

Mrs. John D. O'Leary was hostess at a bridge tea at home on Tuesday afternoon. Those who played were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. John M. Tildsley, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mrs. Carl W. Meigs, Mrs. Harry V. Shurtleff, Mrs. John A. Bemis, Mrs. Walter W. Wensinger, Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Mrs. William J. Mosher, Mrs. Ery M. Spencer, Mrs. Roy W. Conkey and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabel.

Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore A. Holdahl entertained at a buffet supper in their quarters on Saturday evening. There were twelve guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Earle Campbell and their daughter spent Thanksgiving in Baltimore at the home of Capt. Campbell's parents.

Miss Cora Rannells, of Washington, spent Thanksgiving with Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett.

Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman have visiting them Col. Lyman's brother, Mr. F. C. Lyman, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Augustus T. Frieke have as house guest Miss Evelyn Muller, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Colesville

Mrs. Charles Stephens entertained over the week-end her mother, Mrs. Williams, of Washington.

Miss Louise Slickerman and Mr. Frank Patterson, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Burriss.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Downs.

Miss Lucile Priest and Mr. Raymond Kidwell motored to Purcellville, Va., Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Volney Morriss.

The young people's social and business meeting was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Sapp on Sunday night.

Miss Eleanor Hobbs was an overnight guest of Miss Grace Murry, of Kensington on Monday.

Mrs. P. H. Ray spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, of Olney.

Mrs. Claude Hobbs and Audrey spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Suthard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Judge and Mrs. P. H. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs and family, Mr. Gene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ray and family.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday with Mrs. George Burriss and Miss Helen Zeigler as joint hostesses.

Sea Cruise to South America Marked By Romantic Variety and Much Beauty

Ship Leaves in February for Land Where Winter Turns to June.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

A great opportunity for an exhilarating voyage is offered by the annual cruise-tour to South America, which completely circles that vast and interesting continent. This is the fourteenth season that this same travel company has arranged this cruise, eloquent testimony of its appeal. Here is a call to our adventure-loving group of Washington Post travelers, to take this cruise-tour and come along on a journey which will take us down the west coast of South America, across the sky-piercing Andes and up the east coast home.

The weather in South America at the present time is a strong lure for us Northerners, for they are enjoying summer on the other side of the Equator! As the winter deepens up here that lure strengthens until by February 10, the sailing date of this cruise, it is irresistible!

South America is our sister continent in the Western Hemisphere, but there the relationship ends. We might as well be worlds apart. For there wintry February is golden June. Brilliant, tropical flowers bloom in profusion; tall, graceful palm trees sway slightly in the balmy, barely perceptible breeze, and the intangible spirit of gayety and joy of life which pervades all Latin countries, is in the air!

To the studious as well as the pleasure loving, South America is a wonderland. Fiction has given the world no story of more enchanting interest than the romantic beginning, the incredible progress and the tragic end of the great Inca empire. Today there are few students or readers in any language who can not vividly recall pages of alluring descriptions and scores of pictures of scenes associated with a trip through southern Peru and Bolivia. Who would not wish to delve into the scenic and historical wonders of this vast Andean country, which was once the heart of Inca and pre-Inca civilization? Visit Lake Inca, which is still mirrored in snow banks and clouds as when the empire of the Incas extended its confines southward over Chile and the warriors of Huaina Capac or Tupac Yupanqui held revel in this their Garden of the Gods! Explore Temuco, for here the aboriginal Araucanian Indian still holds land and builds his "ruca" (straw hut) as did his ancestors before the Spanish conquest!

And then—sojourn in the smiling, light-hearted cities of South America—Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro—as bewitching as Paris!

This is the South America that the American traveler has discovered and the one we are now setting out to discover for ourselves.

The ship that is carrying us southward to sunshine is the Santa Maria, of the Grace Line, one of the largest and finest ships in the service. She is a twin-screw Diesel engine motorship of 15,000 tons displacement, oil burning. Her facilities and conveniences for passengers are as modern as her mechanical equipment. Her public rooms are splendid settings for the social life of the ship; the wide decks and the swimming pool lure us to outdoor activities and sports and to relaxation in deck chairs. The staterooms are delightful resting places for privacy and comfort. There are bedsteads in every room, hot and cold running water and a fine ventilating system, which makes them cool even when cruising in tropical waters.

But that does not seem to quite describe the spirit of the Santa Maria, which is one of charm, gayety and luxuriance.

Golden days claim us. The first two or three days at sea, as is always the case on a cruise of any length, pass quietly. We shall be gone 74 days; we shall sail 15,000 miles, our journey is a gleaming, unexplored trail stretching before us far into the future, and thus we drop slowly into the round of activities and fun aboard. Five days pass before our first port, days of getting acquainted with new-found friends and a new-found leisure, zest and expectation. As each day passes we discard winter wraps and robes, until on the morning of the sixth day, in summer attire and mood, beneath a blue and gold sky, we sail through the Panama Canal. It is a 45-mile journey through the greatest waterway in the world. As we have a morning in Cristobal, it gives us a chance to explore the Atlantic terminus city of the Canal, as well as Colon, the exciting native city with its Hindu shops, that are treasure chests filled with Parisian perfumes and eastern embroideries and jewelry. We enjoy the experience of watching our great ship raised and lowered in the locks, and at Balboa we take an interesting drive through Ancon and Panama City and view the ruins Morgan left in Old Panama.

Now that we are sailing down the west coast of South America, the ports of call follow each other in close succession. Every other day at least we come to a new place, sometimes there are two on the same day, the vivid kaleidoscope of this region begins to turn for us: Oil fields and camps, quaint Spanish cities, bull rings, Inca ruins, great commercial ports, mountains, lakes, colorful villages and the simple life of the native Indian population.

The Santa Maria sails majestically along on the placid Pacific. We come to Buenaventura, Colombia, which is the nearest approach to Bogota, the capital of the country. Buenaventure is small, tropical almost to the point of being jungle-y, and yet, beneath its tumbling shacks and tumbling naked pickanninies on the hilly, tangled paths, we sense the activities which will some day turn it into a great port, for it is the outlet for the coffee growing country in the interior.

Now we come to Guayaquil, the chief seaport and commercial city of Ecuador, located some 30 miles from the bar of the river Guayas. We spend a day here, which gives us an opportunity for some interesting sightseeing and amusement, and sail on.

There is a brief stop at Talara, Peru, port for the oil fields of Negritos and Lobitos; then at Salaverry, from where a most interesting excursion is made to Trujillo, an aristocratic city of 15,000, and to the extensive ruins of Chan Chan, capital of the Gran Chimu, a vast empire of pre-Inca civilization.

We sail on and cross "the line," as the equator is called. This is the signal for very amusing and novel ceremonies on board, as a result of which we are initiated into the secrets of King Neptune's kingdom and from now on are considered "seasoned" travelers.

The Santa Maria sails into the interesting port of Callao, Peru. We see the outlines of the Andes all about us. They seem to surround the harbor. On the water we see strange craft and likely as not among them is a clipper ship. Callao is the most important seaport in Peru and the natural port of Lima, the capital, located about 7 miles inland, a half hour's ride by automobile. Pizzaro, the Spanish conquistadore, himself founded Lima 400 years ago and christened it the "City of Kings," in honor of his royal patrons. The fine Spanish cathedral on the Plaza de Armas contains his ashes, and the University of San Marcos, the oldest in the Americas, boasts a charter granted by the Emperor Charles V.

Historic Incas and Emperors Once Ruled Below the Line.

Our sightseeing excursion takes us around the city, and among other places we visit the famous Torre Tagle Palace, the finest piece of colonial architecture in existence in South America; the bull ring, the second largest in the world, and the Perricholi Palace, where lived the woman who is one of the heroines in Thornton Wilder's recent successful book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

And so on down the coast of South America, making calls at the interesting points along the coast, where we are enabled to study at first hand the strange customs and manners of the natives. Mollendo, Peru, where, because of the heavy Pacific swells, landing is exciting. Arica, popular seaside resort of Chile, where, if time permits, we take a brief drive about the town and to the summit of the Morro. Tocopilla, where they ship chiefly nitrate, iodine and copper ore. Then Antofagasta and Chanaral, and then Valparaiso.

Valparaiso is the greatest port on the Pacific south of the equator. At this port we leave the ship and take up hotel accommodations at the leading hotel in the city. We bid farewell to the Santa Maria, which has been such a pleasant home for us so far on our cruise. Our farther travels through Chile will be by rail. Valparaiso, with its crowded harbor and busy streets thronged with citizens of all lands, suggests a Spanish Southampton. After our sightseeing here we entrain for Santiago, which is five hours inland. Santiago lies in a valley formed by a semicircle of Andean peaks. Few cities are more beautiful than this southern capital, with its lovely parks and residences, its crowded Alameda de las Delicias and picturesque environs. We thoroughly enjoy our exploration trips in this lovely city, nestling beneath the clouds at an altitude of 1,706 feet and surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

At Santiago we have almost completed our tour of the west coast of South America. We will pause here until next Sunday, when we shall resume our travels in Chile, through the beautiful lake region, across the Andes and up the east coast to the smiling, scintillating cities that await us there. Adios.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lowenbach celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary on Sunday by entertaining members of the family and guests at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Babson have returned to their home in Leesburg after spending two weeks in New Haven, where they attended the Yale-Harvard game on Saturday.

Misses Lilias and Nancy Lee Janney spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Pollock Janney in Baltimore.

Miss Angelica Lockwood, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Davis.

Miss Mary Conrad entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. T. Corbell and Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Miss Betty Gibson and Miss Laura Lyon, who are students at Holton Arms School in Washington, spent the week-end with Miss Gibson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gibson.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathew, of Baltimore, were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Miss Ada Alexander is visiting Mrs. George Slater, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust, William F. Rust, jr., and Miss Betsy Rust, of Pittsburgh, are at their country home near Leesburg for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. John A. Gibson was hostess last week to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, were guests of Mrs. E. B. White at Selma for Thanksgiving.

Miss Sara Harrison, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Taylor, in Norfolk, and Stirling Harrison, who is attending Landon School, in Washington, returned home for Thanksgiving.

WEST INDIES LURING 25,000 AMERICANS

56 Cruises on Balmy Seas Arranged for Winter by Transatlantic Lines.

As an indication of brisk travel business for the coming winter season of 1932-33, D. P. Aub, the American Express Co.'s local manager, quoted the International Mercantile Marine's estimate that 25,000 passengers are expected to sail on the 56 cruises which transatlantic lines are offering to the West Indies this winter.

This figure does not include the thousands of passengers carried to West Indies ports on regular scheduled runs of the ships which serve those ports throughout the year. It also does not include some special sailings to Nassau, Havana and Bermuda, which are not classed as cruises.

"The number of passengers on West Indies cruises has steadily increased for the past decade," said Mr. Aub. "The jump in numbers in the winter of 1931-32, when the depression was at its most depressing point, can only be explained psychologically, that people were anxious to get away from the strain of conditions at home by going on a trip that would not take them too far from home nor for too long a time.

"There is every reason to believe that the season of 1932-33 will be even more successful. The easing up of business conditions will release even more prospects for travel. The new agreements which the steamship lines haye made with regard to this business will eliminate needless loss and waste from overcompetition and will stabilize prices. Still another impetus to sailing on a West Indies cruise, which should attract many, is the cooperation of the railroads with the steamship lines by offering a reduced round trip ticket to New York of one and one-half times the regular one-way fare, to persons from interior points of any distance, who hold West Indies or Bermuda cruise tickets.

"Aside from all these inducements," concluded Mr. Aub, "I believe the popularity of West Indies cruises is at bottom due to the downright allure of getting away for a little while from unpleasant winter weather, to flowering, springtime isles. It is to the credit of the traveling business that it has been able to enhance this natural allure of the islands of the Caribbean by offering cruises of amazing value on luxurious ships—really amazing when one reflects that at a cost of about $10 a day one can buy the finest first-class service, food, miles of transportation, health-giving relaxation and entertainment."

RESORTS RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J.

The AMBASSADOR
ON ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK
Autumn Days!
Days of delight, of health, of new thrills in living and in playing—golf and all outdoor interests.
Indoors, your comfort, your pleasure, your every command supremely attended at The Ambassador.
Sea Water Swimming Pool.
Featuring American and European Plans at Most Attractive Rates.
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A Liner Sails Every Wednesday
To EUROPE

HUNDREDS of Washington travelers have taken advantage of this fast American one-class line to Europe, saving both time and money. You, too, can sail from Baltimore, scarcely an hour away by motor or rail.

★ It is so simple to put your bags or steamer trunk into the car, motor along the broad four-car speedway to the pier and step across the gangway to your cabin.

★ You will be astonished at the comforts, the large staterooms with private bath or shower, the splendid meals and the easy crossing. Ask anyone who has made the trip, or drive over and inspect the ships at their Baltimore pier.

Minimum Rates: $90 One Way - Round Trip $171
Slightly more with bath or shower
All staterooms amidships, outside, on upper decks
A sailing every Wednesday to Havre and Hamburg

BALTIMORE MAIL LINE
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR CONSULT
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TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

$25\frac{11}{12}$ HOURS
Washington to Miami

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Washington to St. Petersburg

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
The only All-Pullman train, Washington to Miami and St. Petersburg. Resumes service December 15th.
Comfort, Smooth-riding all the way to Florida

NEW YORK FLORIDA LIMITED
Lv. Washington, D. C. Daily at 11:59 P.M.
Coaches, through sleeping cars, dining cars, new Lounge car—Southern Pines—Pinehurst—Camden—Savannah and Brunswick (Sea Island Beach) and all Florida resorts. Stopovers permitted at these points.
Ship your automobile on the 4-ticket plan

NO EXTRA FARE
Lv. Washington, D. C. Daily at 3:10 P.M.
Only ONE night out to all South Florida resorts. Modern all-Pullman, de luxe equipment—latest type Lounge car; Club car with bath and valet. Famous Seaboard meals—hospitable courtesy. Daylight trip through Florida.

Ar. West Lake Wales (Mountain Lake)	12.36 P.M.
Ar. Sebring	1.23 P.M.
Ar. West Palm Beach	3.25 P.M.
Ar. Deerfield (Boca Raton)	4.02 P.M.
Ar. Fort Lauderdale	4.22 P.M.
Ar. Hollywood	4.32 P.M.
Ar. Miami	5.05 P.M.
Ar. Tampa	1.37 P.M.
Ar. Clearwater	2.48 P.M.
Ar. Belleair	2.53 P.M.
Ar. St. Petersburg	3.35 P.M.

SOUTHERN STATES SPECIAL
Lv. Washington, D. C. Daily at 2:20 P.M.
Only ONE night out—Savannah—Brunswick, (Sea Island Beach)—to East Coast, West Coast and to Central Florida—and to Atlanta, Columbus and Birmingham.
For further information or reservations consult your local Ticket Agent or
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REDUCED ROUND TRIP 18-DAY TICKETS TO ALL POINTS IN FLORIDA
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SHORT HAIR IS ASCENDENT OVER LONG HAIR AMONG WASHINGTON WOMEN

Civilization Is Indicated By Fashion

Grecian Robes Marked by Simplicity Invoked Today for Apparel.

I FOUND some most amusing sketches in some old, yellowed—The Washington Post, dated 1894, and in comparing those styles with my winter wardrobe I could not but realize what an important indication of civilization is the mode!

The little that we know of the Egyptians, of the Romans and of the ancient Greeks, shows us that they had a high civilization, comparable to ours. And have you ever noticed the classic simplicity of their garments, shown us in the pieces of statuary, in the tombs of the kings, and in ruins we have explored?

Compare these styles to those of the French renaissance. The frivolous, elaborate, unsanitary and most impractical styles of that day. Fortunes were spent on one outfit, and it was not a joke to say that some one wore his fortune on his back, for he so often did! This style trend was surely an indication of the frivolity of the times.

And then all the extreme, tortuous styles of the nineteenth century! The bustle, the long trains, the leg-o'-mutton sleeves, the wasp waists, the low necks that would be considered most immodest today, the high, tight collars, the grotesque and unbeautiful hats.

Style, style, style! When women were too weak and downtrodden to refuse to follow the style! When they puffed and squeezed, and laced, and fainted, all because of the style!

And the fainting was as often actual ill health as a pose, because how could womankind be healthy under the circumstances? Just as little as half a century ago a young girl was never seen on the street alone. Sheltered and protected by chaperones, kept in ignorance of the fundamentals of life, clothed in too many heavy garments, rather shunned if she were not "delicate," she had scarcely a chance to equip herself either mentally or physically for her place in life.

Style is a positive indication of civilization. It indicates woman's mental and physical strength and freedom, even influencing her mental growth. As we developed, we discarded the tortuous, deforming styles, and demanded and wore the simple, dignified, sensible things that allowed us our natural physical development and our mental freedom.

And in the looking back, centuries back, to the other highly developed civilizations, and then down the line to ours, we see just what influence style has had upon civilization and what influence civilization has had upon style.

From the classic simplicity of the Grecian robes, witness the elegant simplicity of this season's ensemble—bridge your own years, make your own comparisons!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Old Style Jewelry Is Again Popular

Old-fashioned jewelry—especially old garnet and gold combinations in star-shaped pins and long pendant earrings—are coming rapidly to the front ranks of popularity since the rich purples and wines and reds in velvets and silks are the order of the fashionable woman's wardrobe.

Green gold is returning, too, in the shape of bracelets. Rings and belt buckles are being designed to match. Old mountings are considered especially chic—so we hope you haven't thrown away or had melted the ones from which you plucked the jewels several years ago to have them set in platinum.

Coat Buttons Now Easily Matched

Did you know you could change your coat buttons to match the dress you wear under it? Well, you certainly can. They just snap into a little metal ring and stay "put" until they are unsnapped to make way for another set.

We told you about changeable hat ornaments that fit into a metal stem not long ago. This, rather naturally, is just an offshoot of that idea, proving that one good turn always deserves another and that a good idea never dies, but is reincarnated in a new and more fascinating fashion.

Ostrich Feathers Embroider Gowns

Paris, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Miss Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of the founder of Woolworth stores, attended a recent party wearing an unusual gown embroidered in ostrich feathers. The frock, which was of black velvet, was designed on the princess silhouette. The flaring skirt was embroidered in a wide band of multicolored ostrich feathers which were matched by a multicolored ostrich boa which Miss Hutton wore about her throat.

Velveteen Coats Have to Be Worn

You will find before much longer that you can't "take it" this year without a velveteen coat.

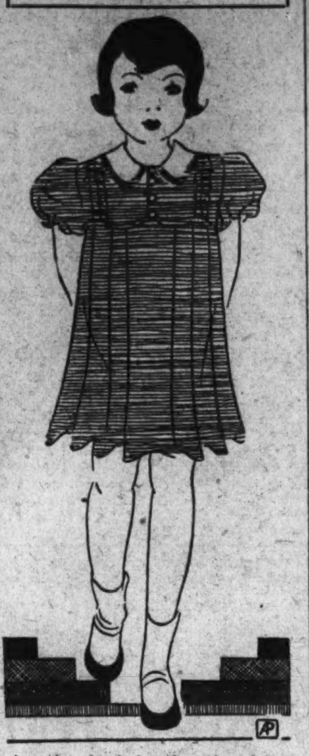
Even if you're poor and without feedbag, the answer still is yes. This being a velvet, velvet, velvet and velvet season, Mainbocher did his bit by matching loose flared velveteen ulsters with cashmere woolen tailored frocks and women have gone simply mad about them. If you want to stay for the round-up, have yourself a velveteen coat.

Neck Kept Warm By Angora Beads

Angora beads strung together by little disks of copper are just about as unusual looking as they sound.

The "fuzz" of the angora might tickle a sensitive throat, but for others it forms a warm little circle under the chin and takes care of bones so unbecoming to those unfortunate enough to have them. The best combination is white and copper, but colors may be had to match particular ensembles.

FOR MISS



A cotton frock for the miss of 3 to 6 is illustrated. Puff sleeves, shirring and trim white collar add to its chic.

Smart Lines And Comfort In Overshoes

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Smart overshoes that women will wear without groaning and shuddering at the looks of the things are to be had this fall. These modern descendants of the old-time galoshes that made even small feet look like bad attacks of the gout are designed to fit the feet and add chic to the costume as well as to give protection.

Among the new collections are sleek unwrinkled models fashioned of rubber along the lines of a modish leather shoe. One can even match alligator leather shoes in alligator-grained rubber gaiters. Another model has caps, heels, and is trim fashioned on the order of a shoe made of suede and embossed with a lizard skin. Others are sleek and shiny.

But best of all, from the feminine viewpoint, the new galoshes look small. They fit trimly about the ankle and over the instep. Some of them have a new concealed slide talon fastener. Others have snap fasteners of several buttons.

The smart colors this season are black or brown.

Of course the felt overshoes can still be had and these, too, have been redesigned to keep the feet from looking like rowboats. Many of the rubber ones are lined, adding warmth.

Gowns Appearing With One Sleeve

Paris, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Two sleeves do not make a dress. Couturiers here are striving to persuade their clients that one is quite sufficient.

However bizarre may be your mental picture of a one-sleeved gown, in reality the creation is sometimes effective. It's smartest, however, when applied to jackets.

These leave one arm covered with a fabric contrasting with the fabric of the dress sleeve. The armhole of the "missing sleeve" is trimmed with feathers, the other with fur. In some extreme instances, there is only one shoulder strap, contrasting severely with the jacket fabric.

This time of the year, just before the midwinter showings, is often called the "silly season" of the dressmakers. It is the time when they send up fashion trial balloons.

Celluloid Collars And Cuffs Worn

For traveling the artistically cut collar and cuff set of isinglass or grained celluloid is not only highly practical, but smart looking as well. It is often printed in a fabric design so that from a distance there is no telling the difference between it and a real cloth one.

When it gets covered with cinders—collar and cuffs—just take the wash cloth to it along with your face and hands and the damage is repaired in less time than it takes to tell it.

College Hues Now Adorn Polo Coats

Football Games Give Ideas for Lining of Sports Wear; Suede Jackets Smart.

Chicago, No. 26 (A.P.).—The football games have brought out a new fashion—polo coats lined with college colors.

And for general sports wear, as well as for games and campus, leather and suede jackets are still much in vogue. In fact, one store reported it was having difficulty in keeping well stocked in waist-length suede jackets that make grand windbreaks under heavy coats.

The suede jackets are exceedingly smart with this fall's gay bright woolen frocks. Brown and green are the most popular leather jacket colors. Natural suede is smart, as are beige and prune. This season's jackets are simple in design and in either the single or double breasted style.

A very new blouse to be worn with fall suits is made of chenille lace. Partly wool, it has a warmth midway between a sweater and a crepe blouse.

Oxfords that tie on the outer side are seen tripping along Michigan boulevard as the final note to the up-to-the-moment street costumes.

Last spring it was the coat with the detachable collar. This fall it is the evening frock with the detachable sleeves, now making its debut in Chicago shops.

One model in metallic brocade has wide separate sleeves, which are worn for the less formal occasion, attached to the shoulder seam by jewel clasps.

Another spectacular gown in this classification was of stiffened black lace with a full flared skirt. It had glove sleeves that extended above the elbow and are finished with plaited ruching.

Prohibition Beads On Paris Counters

Paris, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Prohibition beads are dangling from counters here in the event that the election results in America fail to bring a wet wave over the country, or to serve until the red tape of the law is sufficiently untied to let the moisture begin to seep through. These new prohibition beads are made much like last year's "pinch-bottle beads" which contained colored water. The 1932-33 models, however, are made in the shape of miniature bottles, each one of which is detachable and can be filled at the nearest cafe with fire water! These are the boldest of the prohibition bead family, but others more conservative, but none the less potent, take unto themselves the exotic shapes of flowers, buds and things sufficiently large to hold "just a spot, thank you." of your favorite brand-(y)

Gold and Silver Slippers Return

The fashion tip given by one of the better shoe houses is to dye the heels and bows of an opera pump to match the gown or the accessories. This same house is showing a slipper that can almost be said to embody every color of the rainbow in a vivid pattern.

Velvet slippers are exceedingly smart. Many of them have straps and intricate trimmings of gold or silver kidskin. Some have both. Returned to favor are kidskin gold and silver slippers. A new note is a combination of the gold and silver.

The brocades are very smart. They are trimmed with the gold or silver kidskin. Some houses are showing a trim of opaque kidskin. There are satin and moire combinations to be had, and crepe slippers to be dyed.

Jean Lebrun's Bride Is Wed in Lavender

Rambouillet, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—An unusual costume of blue lavender was chosen by Mlle. Bernadette Marin for her civil marriage to M. Jean Lebrun, son of the President of the French Republic.

Her coat, designed along simple lines with a shawl collar, was of blue lavender velvet, while her frock was fashioned of blue lavender crepe a shade lighter than the coat.

A little velvet toque of the same color completed the ensemble.

Low Heels, Round Toes Mark Shoes

Paris, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Shoes have taken on new lines this fall. Many of the newest models are designed with slightly lower heels and toes having a more rounded line than formerly.

The newest models, instead of being cut low in sandal fashion, are also built higher about the ankles.

Accessories in Apparel Symphonies in Harmony

To Be Chic, Bags, Belts, Shoes and Gloves Must Match in Fabric and Color; Scarfs Among Fascinating Novelties.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The accessory ensemble is the acme of chic this season.

The bags, belts, gloves and shoes chosen for a costume reflect one harmonious scheme of color and fabric. An antelope bag calls for antelope gloves and shoes of the same hue. Buttons on the coat match the fastenings on the frock and both are often allied in color and material to belt clasp, earrings or the pert pin ornament on madame's hat.

The bag often is the keynote of the accessory ensemble, since it offers almost endless possibilities for combinations.

With a black wool frock having white pique touches, one smart New Yorker wears a black antelope belt with a white antelope plastron in front and carries a black antelope pouch bag lined in white.

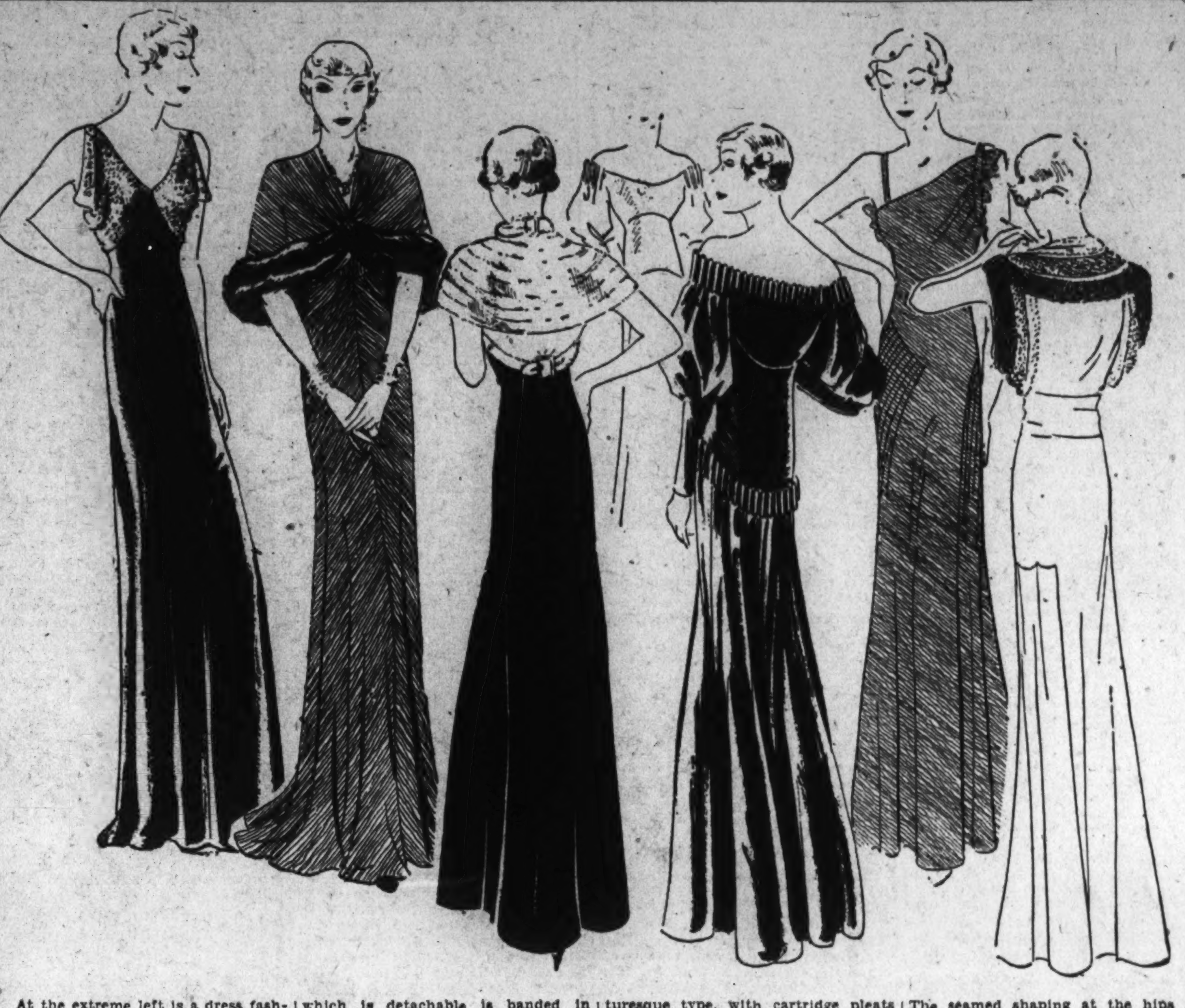
A brown velvet afternoon frock is accompanied by a brown suede bag and gauntlet gloves, and a blue wool sports suit appears with a bag and scarf made of blue, white and red Scotch plaid wool.

Metal is one of the outstanding accessory touches in this season's wardrobes. Silver clips and bars fasten chic wool sports frocks; copper plaques designed with a key thrust through a ring are used instead of buttons on sports coats, and gold knick-knacks are seen on belts and hats.

Scarfs, which have replaced necklaces since the new high neckline came into vogue, are among the most fascinating novelties of the mode.

Striped jersey, crinkled velvet, knitted wool and crinkled ribbon all appear in a variety of styles.

For wear with one frock of black diagonal wool, a smart Park avenue girl has three scarfs—one of gray, white and black striped jersey, a second of apple green duvetyn and a third of crinkled crimson velvet.



At the extreme left is a dress fashioned of black sheer velvet, the body molded and the upper bodice section done in silver beads. The width at the arms is interesting.

The second costume, a sumptuous model, is fashioned of a lovely red crushed velvet, the gown molded and the hemline trailing. The cape which is detachable is banded in kolinsky.

The third gown is an effective one, done in black woolen with a dull finish. The ermine capelet is engaging, with the fur repeated as a border for the low decolletage of the gown. Rhinestone buckles are glittering ornaments.

Fuchsia velvet is the medium chosen for the fourth gown, a picturesque type, with cartridge pleats creating an interesting off-the-shoulder decolletage, the cartridge pleats repeated at the hipline, dipping at the back.

The fifth gown is in an attractive hyacinth shade in rough crepe and is interesting for its draped movement at the side of the bodice, with the released edge giving a ruched detail. The seamed shaping at the hips is important.

An unusual arrangement of beads as well as unusual color combinations appears in the dress at the extreme right, fashioned of white rough crepe, the beads in mauvy-brown, yellow and white. The high neckline and width at the arms are noteworthy details.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Hosiery That Will Not Run Is Fabricated

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—At last manufacturers have recognized that nothing can give a woman an inferiority complex quicker than a run in her stocking at an inopportune moment. They have put on the market hosiery that can't run.

The secret is that the hosiery is woven in a lock chain stitch, which gives the appearance of a fine mesh.

But here's a tip in buying it—be sure that the heels and toes are stout.

Another economy safeguard is the several rows of double stitches, each row about 2 inches apart, to be found in much of the better grade hosiery this season. They relieve the strain from garters and from the knee.

Speaking of heels and toes, black ones have come back, but the new black heels are not as large as those worn several years past. They are effective on the new sheer off-black hosiery for evening or dressy wear.

Beads, Spangles With Fur Lend Brilliance to Gowns

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—It is natural for the shops to emphasize playgirl fashions this season. There are enough gadabouts who are forever going to places and doing things to cater to, even these days, so evening and late afternoon fashions are as glittery and gay as ever. Let us be gay, says our dressmaker and say our shopkeepers, so let us fall in line and be gay, colorful, glamorous!

One of the surest receipts for brilliance is to combine beads, spangles and so on with fur. With a dash of bright velvet or crepe thrown in for good measure, one should feel sufficiently stimulated to carry through the season.

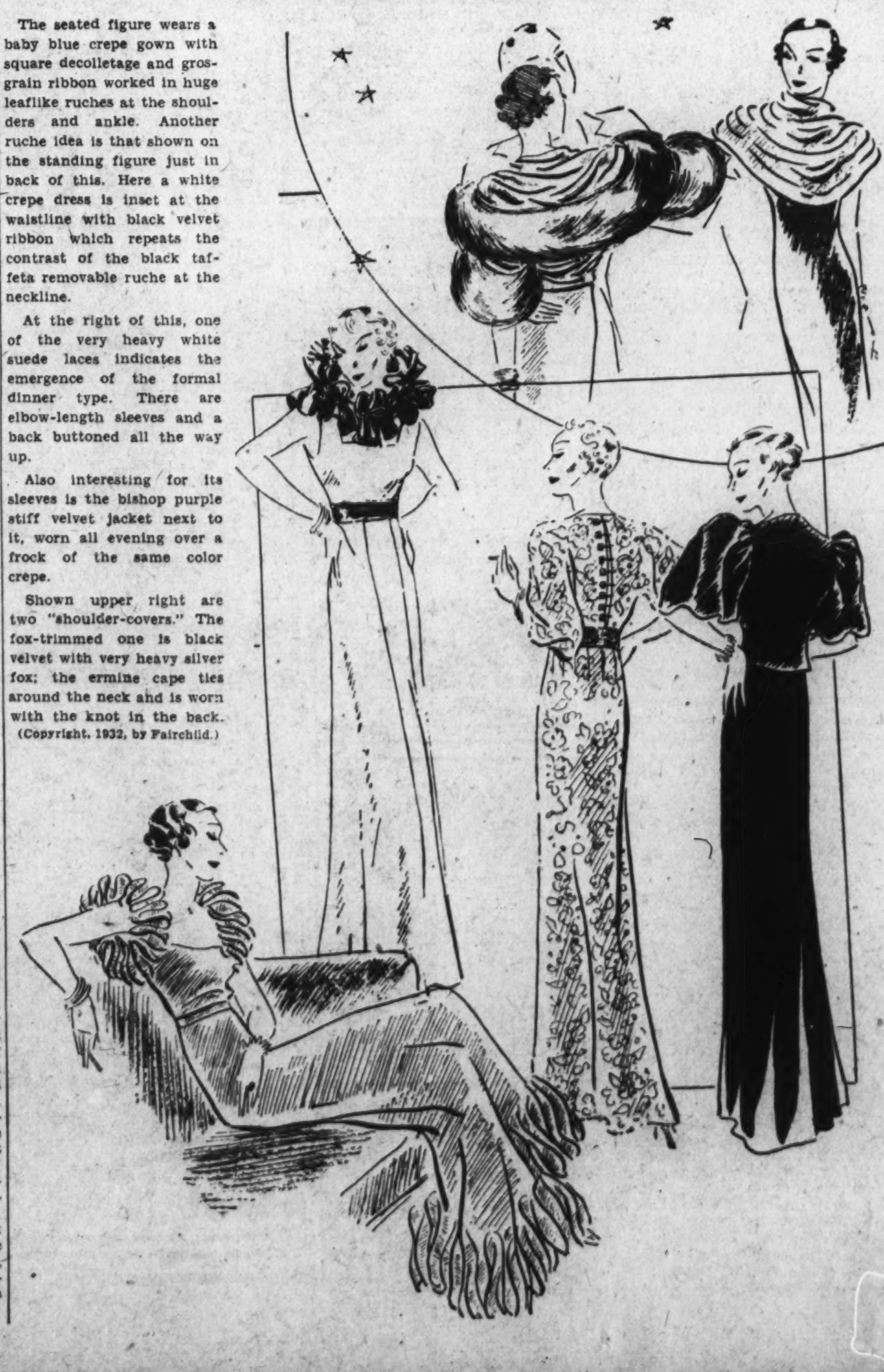
Hyacinths have bloomed in the shop windows—or so one might think, since their color is the color, whether one is 16 to 60. It is a flattering shade, it is lovely with black, and it is new looking—all of which accounts for its success.

Beads are back—or there is the gleam of metal cloth, if you prefer your glamour in that form. Fur contributes a luxurious note, so what with one thing and another, we certainly do not need to look depressed, even though we may be.

The evening dress made in shirtwaist-and-skirt effect, a la Gibson girl, is one of the most popular types. Or, if you go in for the picturesque, there's fringe. There are also ruches, great box-pleated ones, often of velvet ribbon, and there are flowers and ever so many things for the gala gown, which may be as short as the instep if you like it that way.

With pastel tones being offered under the coat for daytime occasions, it is natural that bright tones should be chosen for evening. The geranium shades are particularly lovely.

Choice Gowns for Evening Wear



The seated figure wears a baby blue crepe gown with square decolletage and grosgrain ribbon worked in huge leaflike ruches at the shoulders and ankle. Another ruche idea is that shown on the standing figure just in back of this. Here a white crepe dress is inset at the waistline with black velvet ribbon which repeats the contrast of the black taffeta removable ruche at the neckline.

At the right of this, one of the very heavy white suede laces indicates the emergence of the formal dinner type. There are elbow-length sleeves and a back buttoned all the way up.

Also interesting for its sleeves is the bishop purple stiff velvet jacket next to it, worn all evening over a frock of the same color crepe.

Shown upper right are two "shoulder-covers." The fox-trimmed one is black velvet with very heavy silver fox; the ermine cape ties around the neck and is worn with the knot in the back.

(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.)

Trend Is Seen For Narrower Lines in Skirts

Discussion relating to the fashions of the midseason collections deals with the tendency to narrower skirt lines. Never really tight, the skirts give a straight effect, with fullness concentrated at the center front, leaving the back flat or, in Patou interpretation, with the front plain and folds down either side of the back, also occasionally with pleats.

There is no lengthening of skirts detected but occasionally slight shortening with the inclusion of more instep-length dinner gowns than usual.

Waistlines are less molded, with an increasing number of models showing approval of the line posed at hip tops, meaning just above the hip bone. Frequently the waistline is higher at the front and lower at the back, while an occasional girdle treatment or fabric incrustation directs the eye even lower.

Sleeves still show fullness above the elbow at times or are bloused below it. They are often in straighter silhouette but carry fabric work or embroideries.

At the Ardanse opening, mannequins powdered their hair silver or gold, complementing tuck-in decollete blouses of gold or silver.

Collections concerned with formal fashions reveal that the jacket costume for evening is undoubtedly one of the most important types.

Color combinations may be either worked together in the costume itself or supplied by parts of the costume, such as coat contrasting with frock, or jacket with skirt and scarf, or suit with blouse and accessories.

The dark blouse with light suit is a contrast fashion commented on as one having influence for spring. Vionnet, Schiaparelli and Paray all adopt it.

Evening Slippers Are Glamorous

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Cinderella's glass slippers can't compete with the glamorous modern models that go dancing now. Exquisite new evening slippers tempt from the show windows—all colors, all tints, to match or contrast with the gown. They are fashioned of velvet, doeskin, crepe, satin, brocade, silver and gold kidskin, and are elaborate and ornamental.

The lavish cut-out sandal is passing out of the fashion picture. It is being succeeded by a new sandal pattern in which the tips of the toes and the heels are covered. Very new are the anklet slippers. They have sky-zooming heels and an ankle strap of leather to match the heel.

"Depression Flower" Becomes Social Fad

St. Louis (U.P.).—The "depression flower" is the latest social fad here, though it may not be found in any floral shop.

To make this flower, put a small piece of coal or coke in a bowl. Over this pour six tablespoons of water, six tablespoons of salt, three tablespoons of bluing and two or three drops of mercurochrome.

Soon a flower having all the tints of red and blue will begin to take shape. It will resemble colored moss or a rose.

"The reaction is simply that of the salt and water," according to H. E. Weidermann, St. Louis chemist, who "invented" the flower.

Red Wool Fashion

Paris, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Miss Doris Duke, daughter and heiress of the late tobacco magnate, James B. Duke, wears an afternoon gown of Bordeaux red wool in a soft diagonal weave. It buttons straight down.

Sausage Curls Worn at Neck Losing Favor

Countess Szechenyi Attired in Dark Red Velvet at Daughter's Debut.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

COIFFURES are selling short in Washington's most fashionable circles. For at every assembly the number of women and girls with short hair this year exceeds that of the long-haired ones. Last year the debutantes were long haired as a mark of distinction. But this year they borrow their distinction from the individuality of their hair arrangement.

All short hair is cut meticulously to the hair line. While the single roll or row of sausage-looking curls at the nape of the neck are no longer ultra fashionable, the "turned up" at the ends in the back style is very much in the vogue. The hair is brushed, waved or straight closely to the head well down to the hair line and cut on an exact line with the line nature made or cut just long enough to roll up over the finger.

Of course, the latter means a permanent curl or really tight natural curls. When there are curls at the nape of the neck they are tiny ringlets like those that grow on a baby's head. The ringlet all-over type of hair cut is very good for those who have a piquant girlish face and a very well-shaped head. The halo curly bang is still in vogue. It certainly gives a softening effect to the face. Bangs are in the picture, too, in debutante circles, but they have to be most carefully considered.

Modes of Wearing Hair.

For those who insist on long hair, and there are some women and girls who do, despite the twirling of the fashion wheel Dame Fashion has decreed that they must give a high look in the back to their head-dress instead of the knotty effect at the nape of the neck such women have used heretofore. Some of the short head-dresses, of course, have the high effect in the back to conform to the ultramodish tilted-to-the-front hats. Some of the long-haired women do their hair in a high roll, very much like that Elsie Ferguson used to wear on the stage ten or twelve years ago.

The Washingtonians who went to the opening of the Metropolitan opera report that the gowns worn in the boxes of the big Horse Shoe reflected the simple elegance of the clothes the fashionable leaders of Washington are wearing. Heavy silks and velvets, many of them with quaint puffed sleeves and falling from the shoulder effect, long, tightly fitted, flaring at the hem skirts, with trains, or princess dresses held up over the shoulders by jeweled shoulder straps, were seen most frequently.

The vogue for the long evening wrap is an outstanding feature of fashion this year, although the debutantes cling to their very short fur and velvet jackets. But the sumptuousness of the new wraps which come down as long as the dress and have sleeves of rare furs and high standing collars are far too tempting for the matron, even the young matron, to resist in favor of the more informal short wrap. Most of the long draps follow the princess silhouette with special on the sleeve treatment. One of the best-looking wraps seen this year is of reversible white and black velvet, with a high collar of white ermine.

Costume of Countess.

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, wore one of the outstandingly modish afternoon costumes of the season at the debut of her daughter, Miss Gladys Szechenyi, on Wednesday. It was the new, rich dark red hue in soft velvet, made with long, loose sleeves and softly draped bodice edged with handsome fur. Miss Szechenyi wore a girlish dress of blue chiffon, with a draped bertha and long skirt.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley is wearing a dress of black velvet with a vestee of cream lace with a small black velvet turban and a mink coat.

Countess De Chambrun, sister of the late Nicholas Longworth, who was in Washington last week on her way to New York from Cincinnati, looked smart in a dress of black crepe de chine with a rough finish and a scarf collar of white crepe. Her hat was a small black felt, one with a soft crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing a dress of white crepe de chine with shoulder straps of diamante. With this she wears pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Ben Fuller, wife of the Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, had on at a dinner party a dress of blue chiffon velvet made on modish lines. Mrs. Fuller is wearing a suit of black costume velvet with rich fur collar and cuffs and a small black velvet hat.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, had on at a dinner party a dress of white rough crepe tinged with rose beige, made on closely fitted princess lines with a draped neckline. With this she wore a long, close fitted white fur coat with a very high collar and long, open sleeves.

Worn by Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins had on at a dinner party a dress of white crepe de chine shot in silver and with silver shoulder straps. The dress was made very long and flaring at the hem and trailed slightly on the floor.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson is wearing a suit of mixed tweed with a green felt hat and becoming cross fox furs. Mrs. Grayson had on one evening at dinner a dress of white crepe de chine with a fitted waistline and long skirt just escaping the floor.

Mrs. John Washington Davidge is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine with white fur bandings. With this she wears a black fur coat with a small black hat.

Mrs. English Gordon has a suit of black cloth trimmed with handsome fur made on modish lines. With this she wears one of the new beret tams in black velvet and felt. Mrs. Gordon also is wearing sometimes an evening dress of heavy white crepe with stand put ruffles at the arm holes and a wide sash of rose-colored velvet.

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, had on at a dinner party a dress of blue and silver brocade made on princess lines with silver shoulder straps. Mrs. Chapin is wearing a sport suit of tan cloth with which she wears a blue sport coat and blue hat.

Mrs. James Patten looks smart this season in street costume of blue cloth with which she wears a blue hat and cross fox furs.

VIRGINIA GOVERNORS LIST HARD TO DRAW

So Many Early Executives Stayed in England, Deputies Ruling.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The annual report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth for 1931-32, just issued by Col. Peter Saunders, offers the unique information that it is difficult to make a clear and comprehensive list of the Governors of Virginia.

In a footnote attached to the list of Virginia's Governors, Colonial, Provincial, Royal, Revolutionary and State, the report explains this peculiar situation by the fact that oftentimes in the prerevolutionary period, the person bearing the title of "governor" resided in England while the real official head, residing in Virginia, was a deputy.

Furthermore, the list shows, many who bore the title of governor never so much as set foot upon Virginia soil.

Rich in Tradition.

The rich history of what is now Virginia also is shown in clear outline by the list which classifies the names of the governors in nine distinct groups, including the period of attempted colonization in the time of Elizabeth, though the real history of Virginia begins with the London Company, whose rule lasted for 10 years, under two presidents or treasurers—Sir Thomas Smith and Sir Edwin Sandys—neither of whom visited the colony.

The first man ever to hold the title of "governor" was Lord Delaware, appointed by the London Company in 1609, to hold the office for life. He held the office for nine years, dying in 1618, but lived in Virginia only nine months, being represented the remainder of the time by a deputy.

In 1624 the London Company lost its charter, and Virginia then passed into the hands of the King, who from time to time appointed royal governors. These, likewise, often resided in England, being represented by deputies.

Many Absentee Rulers.

In 1652 Virginia passed under the commonwealth of Cromwell and the general assembly by its own authority elected four governors. From 1660 to 1776 Virginia was again under the rule of the king, during which period there were only ten governors, but many deputies. Of these governors, four, the Earl of Orkney, the Earl of Albemarle, the Earl of Loudoun and Sir Jeffrey Amherst, governors from 1697 to 1763, never came to Virginia.

From 1776 to 1852 the governors were elected by the legislature, and were assisted in their executive duties by a council of State. On the resignation or death of a governor, the senior councillor acted as governor until the election of a new one by the legislature.

When Gov. Thomas Waller Gilmer resigned in March, 1831, because of a disagreement with the legislature, the commonwealth went for 21 months without a governor because of the inability of the legislature to agree on one.

Unity

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

What a vast amount of good lies behind the word "unity!" How the world thought seems to be longing and reaching out for that unity which bespeaks strength, harmony, and peace! When all the varied methods, modes and objectives of nations and individuals are taken into consideration, this desired condition would seem difficult of attainment. That difficulty, arising from varying motives and viewpoints, would be met, were a common end and aim springing from a common base to be found. At this point the further question emerges, How is that possible, more particularly among nations where marked differences in customs and languages obtain?

Through Christian Science it is being more and more widely recognized that God is the one creator of man and the universe, and therefore that all originate from the same source, having one Father and Lord of all. Mary Baker Eddy has rendered incalculable service to humanity in giving through this teaching a better and more comprehensive understanding of God, together with a workable knowledge of His law, whereby He is proved to be the approachable, ever present, living Principle, who meets all human needs.

One of the synonyms for God given by Mrs. Eddy is "Mind." As man is the image and likeness of God, all His offspring reflect the one Mind. Proportionately, then, as thought is thus drawn from the same fount, the motive power of mankind will be identical, and its outcome expressive of good as its source.

Methods and modes may vary according to the accustomed habits of the respective principalities and nations; but with each having the one aim—to reflect God, divine Love—there will be unity. Like the rays of the sun, all of which are individual and shine from the same center, so each individual entity has his own work to do, each emanating from the one Mind and reflecting the ideas of Mind.

Unity signifies oneness. When can unity of consciousness be found but in the relationship of God and man, Father and son, at-one in true being as Mind and His reflection?

The great Exemplar, Christ Jesus, referred to this oneness, saying, "I and my Father are one;" and that unity was the mainspring of his mighty works. He claimed his sonship; and all that the Father had was his to utilize for the benefit of the human race.

Paul, an ardent follower of the Master, proved in his own wide experience that the only way to transform the human mind is to bring "into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." That is to have spiritual thoughts, and the true sequence will follow in right acting. In right thinking is the common meeting place for all, and there alone can be realized unity with Spirit, the one Mind. That not only is ideal, but is the practical, indeed the only, basis from which true progress and harmony can eventuate.

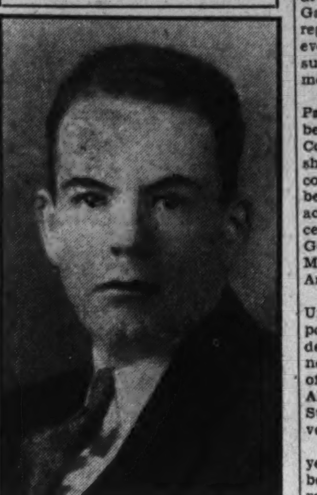
Before these effects can be obtained, however, material thinking must of necessity give place to spiritual thinking; self-will must be superseded by the will of God. Then will the affairs of men be guided and protected with wisdom, intelligence, and power. Spiritual union will endow thought with poise, strength, and courage, and with purified purposes and uplifted motives. It will purge the dross of human character, raise the standard of living, and make for advancement all around.

The strongholds of error go down before the unity of good. Every phase of error must eventually give place to the all-embracing and all-conquering eternal Principle of unity. When divine Love rules all nations and peoples, spiritual oneness and fellowship—the true brotherhood of man—will be established. Then will be revealed the meaning of this loving benediction: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Through the study and application of Christian Science an unnumbered host are proving the power of good over evil through their realization of at-one-ment with God, good. As Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 164): "What is this something, this phoenix fire, this pillar by day, kindling, guiding and guarding your way? It is unity, the bond of perfectness, the thousandfold expansion that will engirdle the world—unity, which unfolds the thought most within us into the greater and better, the sum of all reality and good." And she goes on to say: "This unity is reserved wisdom and strength. It builds upon the rock against which envy, enmity or malice beat in vain. Man lives, moves and has his being in God, Love."

NEWS OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HEADS CLASS



EDWARD S. MORGAN, president, evening division, freshman class, of the Washington College of Law.

Washington College of Law.

The freshman class of the evening division of Washington College of Law elected their officers for the scholastic year 1932-33 on last Saturday afternoon. Those chosen were: Edward S. Morgan, president; Mrs. Mamie S. Price, vice president; Nicholas J. Halpine, recording secretary; Miss Katie G. Zeigler, corresponding secretary; Miss Rosa M. Hand, treasurer; Louis W. Jenkins, sergeant at arms, and Harry Held, Frederick P. Renner and George H. Folsom, executive committee.

The freshman class of the day division elected their officers for the coming year on Wednesday morning. Those elected to office were as follows: Bowie Johnson, president; Mrs. Hattie M. Barnaby, vice president, and Miss Ruth Hedges, secretary.

A Patent Alumni Association of Washington College of Law was organized at a meeting at the college on Friday last. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected for the year 1932-1933: President, Dr. Henry C. Parker, patent attorney; vice president, Zachary Taylor Wobensmith 2d, interference division, U. S. Patent Office, and secretary-treasurer, Simon M. Newman, division 20, U. S. Patent Office. Speakers at this meeting were William D. Shoemaker, Henry E. Stauffer and Harold T. Stowell, all local patent attorneys and members of the college faculty.

The constitution of the association provides for the admission to active membership of all graduates of the patent law course of the college, of all graduates of the college professionally interested in patent law and members of the patent law faculty. The present members of the patent law course are eligible for association membership. The total of those eligible for membership will number over 200, most of whom are local residents. Meetings are to be held on the third Friday in September, November, January, March and May. At these meetings programs are to be presented relating to various subjects of patent law; these programs being followed by open discussion of the points raised by the various speakers.

Georgetown University.

Three important events are scheduled at Georgetown University during the first two weeks of December.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will officiate at the dedication of the new science hall on December 8, which marks an important period of progress in the College of Arts and Sciences. The other events are the annual Merrick debate, which will be held the night of the dedication, and the first public presentation of the Mask and Bauble Club on December 13.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown, has invited alumni and other guests, who will be received in the Copley lounge after the reception by the various deans of the university and their wives. Archbishop Curley will bless the building, which bears the name of Gravenor-White, two Jesuits who were members of the original Lord Baltimore colony at old St. Marys City in Maryland.

The building is nearly completed and will be occupied, it is expected, at the opening of the second semester on February 1.

"Philippine Independence" will be the subject for the Merrick debate in Gaston Hall that same evening. Richard Merrick, a distinguished Washington attorney and graduate of Georgetown, founded the Merrick medal 58 years ago. John S. Leahy, jr., and Henry B. Herrick, jr., will champion immediate independence, while John S. Slattery and Joseph G. Smith will take the negative side during the debate. All are seniors at the college and members of the Philodemic Debating Society.

Each of the four debaters has had three years of experience on various debating societies and has represented Georgetown on its varsity debating team. John A. Coakley, vice president of the Philodemic Society, will preside at the debate.

Three short plays will be presented by the Mask and Bauble Club of the college the evening of December 13, in Trinity Theater in Georgetown. The final cast selected after competition in rehearsals will be announced this week. The plays to be offered are "Copy," a story of newspaper life; "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, and "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany.

Marjorie Webster.

An impressive ceremony accompanied the dedication of the Carolyn Louise Cole Memorial Library last Tuesday. The library is named in memory of Carolyn Louise Cole, a member of the class of 1932, who was killed in an automobile accident just one month before she was to have graduated.

A gift to the library was presented by Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, of Biglerville, Pa., parents of the deceased student. During the ceremony a portrait of Miss Cole was unveiled by her sister, Ann Cole. The girls of her sorority, Eta Tau Omega, sang to her memory.

Miss Marjorie F. Webster, president of the school, made the dedication speech. Others participating in the program were Frances Brunt, Miss Florence McCracken, dean of the school of speech; Mrs. Phulis Wilson Huff, instructor in the school of speech; Miss Miriam Prettyman and Mr. Cole.

A short Thanksgiving play, "Breaking the News to the Family," was presented on Tuesday night before the faculty and members of the student body by one of the drama classes. Those taking parts were Edythe Lazaroff, Jeane West, Janet Coon, Meredith Smith, Maxine Mitchell, Margaret Plummer, Leonore Rosenthal and Dorothy May Vincent.

Miss Belle Mullins, instructor in the school of speech, will be assisted in the Sunday evening radio program today by Jessie Eaton, Helene Pryce-Jones and Wilda Kilbourne. The theme song will be whistled by Janet Coon, accompanied on the piano by Frances Brunt.

Catholic University.

Today, the first Sunday of Advent, is celebrated in all the Catholic Churches in the United States as Catholic University Day. This day was established by request of Pope Pius XI in order to bring to the attention of the Catholics of America the unique position of the Washington institution as the capstone of the Catholic educational system in America. A message from each bishop to the clergy and laity of his diocese will be read at all the masses today, special prayers will be offered for the welfare of the university and its success as the training ground for Catholic leaders, both lay and clerical and a special collection will be taken up for its support.

The leading event of the week will be the official opening on Tuesday night of the exhibit of early Peruvian art in the Mullen Library, which has been loaned to the university for a limited time by Mrs. Maria Engracia Freyer, of San Francisco. Miss Ada Rainey, art critic of The Washington Post, will deliver a lecture on Spanish and Peruvian art at the opening.

Members of the faculty are taking a leading part in the regional conference of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, which opens this afternoon in the auditorium of the Music Building. The sessions will start at 4:30, continuing until 7 p. m. After a dinner in the main dining hall of the university, there will be additional addresses. This is one of a series of similar conferences being held in four sections of the United States in which the graduates of the Catholic colleges and universities will participate in discussing the Encyclicals, Rerum Novarum of Leo XIII and Quadragessimo Anno of Pope Pius XI.

The Connecticut Club, comprised of students from that State, met last night in Albert Hall to make plans for the annual Christmas dance held during their holidays at home. Bernard McGarr, of Ansonia, Conn., secretary of the club, presided at the meeting. The dance is usually held at Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn., in cooperation with the Alumni chapters of that State.

The annual volume published by the Utopian Club, known as the Red Book, which includes the general history of the club, the work of the preceding year and the directory of graduate and undergraduate members, will be edited this year by a committee which includes Henry I. Begnal, of Waterbury, Conn.; Daniel M. McCarthy, of Derby, Conn.; William R. McAndrew, of Washington, and Nicholas J. Chiascione, of Hartford, who will be the editor in chief.

Dr. Frank O'Hara, professor of economics and head of the department, is arranging a schedule for the meetings of the Economics Club which will include a series of round table discussions on current economic problems.

The Harlequins, the dramatic club of the university, held its final tryouts during the last week and plans are rapidly maturing for the presentation of a mystery play, as the club's annual appearance for the present academic year.

Strayer College.

Harry Hine, secretary of the District of Columbia Board of Education, was initiated into the Strayer College Chapter of the Phi Theta Pi Fraternity at the regular initiation ceremonies held last week in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel. Seventeen new members were added to the chapter's roll.

Following the initiation Mr. Hine, Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college; C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the District board of accountancy, and William F. Somers, of the accounting faculty, spoke briefly to the members present.

Dr. Joseph S. Zucker, professor of economics in Strayer College of Accountancy, and professorial lecturer at George Washington University, addressed the members of the Phi Gamma Alpha Fraternity at their regular meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House. The subject of his speech was "Unemployment, Its Cause and Remedy."

Leo Kershenbaum, C. P. A., and Paul C. Golding, B. S., C. P. A., have been added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy. Mr. Kershenbaum has charge of a class in cost accounting, and Mr. Golding has been assigned to a class in advanced accounting. Mr. Kershenbaum received his accounting training at George Washington University, and Mr. Golding is a graduate of both American and National Universities.

Robert Stowell, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has been appointed editor of Strayer Topics, student publication of the college. The next issue will appear the first week of December and will feature the Alpha Iota convention at which the Strayer chapter was hostess from November 11 to 14, at the Willard Hotel.

Plans are being laid for the mid-year commencement of the college to be held in February in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Pinckney J. Harman announced last week that arrangements are being made to secure the commencement speaker, and complete details will be announced shortly. It is expected that one of the largest classes in the history of the college will be graduated at the next convocation.

National University.

Jack K. McFall will lead the senior organization at National University this year following his election last week as president of the class.

Other officers chosen in the election included Miss Laurie Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Laurena Galbraith, secretary; Frederick E. Robey, treasurer; Thomas David, sergeant-at-arms, and Louis Rothschild, historian.

As president, Mr. McFall named the following standing committee chairmen of the graduating class: Charles E. Raeder, dances; Miss A. B. Bartells, publications; John J. Ragan, publicity; Moe P. Katz, executive; Edward J. Leahy, advisory; Clayton Delong, finance; Jules Sigal, ring, and Victor A. Howard, audit.

The first interclass debate of the academic year was held at the university last night, when the first and second-year teams argued the immediate ratification of the Norris amendment to the Constitution. Stuart H. Robeson, Kathryne Rea and L. K. Swiger, representing the freshmen, contended that the "lame duck" amendment should be ratified, while L. R. Humbert, Carl Heinrich and George B. Travis, of the second year class, opposed the ratification. The orator chosen as "best debater" in last night's tilt will compete, in his own individual right, with the "best" in each of the three remaining interclass debates, and the victor in that final debate will win the title "Best Debater of the Year" and the National University faculty prize. Prof. Thomas E. Rhodes, instructor in public speaking, directs these debates.

Latest appointments to the staff of the Docket, yearbook of National University, included that of James K. Ely as business manager and Joseph A. Snyder associate editor for the School of Economics and Government. Mr. Ely already has begun the task of securing advertising copy and of completing other strictly business phases of the annual. As editor for the academic department of the university, Mr. Snyder, who is editor of the Crier, student news publication of the university, will compile and edit all of the material on economics and government students. This department will be accorded ample space in the annual this year.

Charles P. Sisson, professor of criminal procedure at National's Law School, was appointed general counsel for the Home Loan Bank System during the past week. Prof. Sisson is an Assistant Attorney General, and word of his appointment to the Home Loan Bank System was received with pleasure at the university, which more than a year ago named him to its active faculty in order to make available to its students the capabilities in the legal field which the institution recognized in him.

The Philippine Columbian Club of National University elected officers for the year during the past week. Dr. Mauro Baradi, president; Leon Arboliran, vice president; Leon Frizillani, secretary; Padro Mamaril, treasurer; M. A. Argel, reporter; Mariano Pimentel, historian, and Jose Urquico, the club's delegate.

Phi Delta Gamma Card Party.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national professional sorority, will hold its annual bridge party Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. 721 13th St. N.W. Nat. 1748.

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ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Landscape, Painting and Commercial Art. Winter classes starting. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. Me. 4695.

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MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL for SECRETARIES. 1 and 2 year courses. Spring term open Jan. 30th. Dormitory. Catalog. 16th and Kalmia Rd. GE 1700.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual. Business and Secretarial Training. Enroll now. No solicitors. 1420 K St. Na. 3258.

SPOKESMAN FEELS MINE FUTURE BRIGHT

Callbreath Says Changes Are Necessary at Coming Congress Session.

The mining industry with a brighter outlook at the end of 1932 and a better record during the depression than any comparable industries, is faced with the possibility of many changes during the coming session of Congress, especially in methods of taxation and the tariff, J. F. Callbreath, secretary of the American Mining Congress, declared yesterday in discussing matters to be brought up at the coming mining congress in Washington December 15, 16 and 17.

"While every branch of the mining industry, with the exception of gold mining, has suffered curtailed production, drastic wage and personnel reductions and shutdowns during the past three years, the outlook is bright if the industry can follow the straight road ahead," Callbreath said.

Among the topics to be discussed at the congress are: "Protection, a Real Necessity for the Mining Industry;" "Modernized Production Methods;" "Future Markets for Material;" "The Mining Industry as a Taxpayer;" "Copper and Overproduction," and "The Gold Industry and Credit."

Speakers who will attend the various sessions of the convention include S. L. Mather, vice president of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.; Clinton H. Crane, president of the St. Joseph Lead Co.; Herbert W. Smith, of the Union Carbide Co., and D. A. Callahan, president of the Callahan Zinc Lead Co.

Educators Name Lucy Mason Holt

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Miss Lucy Mason Holt, principal of the Ocean View High School, was elected president of the Virginia Education Association at the final session of the annual convention.

Miss Holt succeeds Hugh L. Sulfridge, of Charlottesville, and will take office January 1 for a two-year term. H. D. Wolff, of Petersburg, was reelected treasurer, and Cornelius J. Heatwole, of Richmond, executive secretary.

Collier to Address Citizens.

W. H. Collier, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will deliver an illustrated lecture at tomorrow night's meeting of the Midcity Citizens Association at 8 o'clock at Thomson Community Center.

RECREATION SCHOOL WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Leaders Will Speak Before Institute Sponsored by District Body.

The District of Columbia Recreation Institute of 1932-1933 under the direction of the Community Center Department will start its weekly sessions Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Garnet Patterson Gymnasium at Vermont avenue and U street.

Twenty weekly sessions of demonstration and practice in indoor and outdoor games, programs and stunts will be offered in this year's institute, the work to be divided into two terms of ten weeks each. The first will close February 7 and the second will open February 14, closing April 25.

The institute will award certificates to those completing the course, but no placements are assured. Lectures will be given throughout the course by well-known leaders in the field of community organization and recreation work. The purpose of the institute is to furnish instruction, practice and participation in games and programs for groups of all ages.

No tuition fee will be charged, but each person attending will be required to pay a registration fee of $1 for each term to cover incidental cost of registration and game material used in the institute.

Labor Review Sees More Joblessness

Federation Says One-Third of Smaller Wage-Earners Idle.

(Associated Press.)

The "greatest unemployment crisis of all time," with 12,700,000 idle and hundreds of thousands added to relief rolls, is forecast by the American Federation of Labor.

Already, the review said, nearly one-third of all the wage and small-salaried workers of the country are out of work. The prediction of 12,700,000 idle was based on the normal seasonal decline in employment.

"Each depression year our relief bill has doubled," the survey said. "Workers have passed from pay roll to relief roll, their earned income shrinking each year by $8,000,000,000 below the year before. Our relief bill this year will be in hundreds of millions of dollars. Yet although many have given generously and public funds have been taxed exhaustively, relief for our millions of unemployed has been at starvation levels."

We Have Reduced 66 Bedroom Suites

for immediate clearance

To make room for some new displays we have specially reduced many finely made Lifetime Bedroom Suites for immediate clearance. There is space below to list but a few. See them all. All are subject to prior sale.

6-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Above, $195

Dresser Included But Not Illustrated

This is a beautiful Bedroom Suite, enhanced with choice crotch walnut. Six pieces in all, including the roomy dresser, which is not illustrated in the picture above. Note the large vanity dresser. There are 65 other delightful suites that are specially reduced to make room for other displays.

65 Other Suites Reduced

A Suggestive Few Are Quoted Below

2 Twin Bed Suites with 8 pieces each, in walnut chiefly; reduced to $150
2 Early English style Bedroom Suites of 6 pieces each; walnut and gumwood; now $160
1 Carved Walnut Bedroom Suite of 6 pieces; formerly $275, reduced to $175
1 Berkey & Gay Enamel Bedroom Suite of 6 pieces; Louis XVI style; reduced to $225
1 Grand Rapids made Enamel Decorated Suite, with double bed, reduced to $235
2 Twin Bed Suites of French Influence; 8 pieces, in walnut chiefly; now $250
1 Bedroom Suite of 6 pieces, with double bed; Directoire style; reduced to $195
1 Twin Bed Suite, beautified with crotch walnut; 8 pieces, reduced to $245
1 Twin Bed Suite of Early English style; 8 pieces, in walnut chiefly; now $195
14 All mahogany 6-piece Bedroom Suites of Colonial influence; reduced to $169

Many Others at Reduced Prices

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-3
Financial	3-4
Classified Ads	5-6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932.

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Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-3
Financial	3-4
Classified Ads	5-6

ROOMS IN MODEL HOME ARE PRAISED

Hundreds View Living and Dining Arrangements in Emerson Street.

Praise for the living and dining rooms of The Washington Post model home, now open for inspection at 327 Emerson street northwest, has been unanimous from the hundreds of persons who have viewed this most desirable dwelling. An artistic work has been created by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., in the furnishing and decoration of this display residence so satisfactorily constructed by the Cafritz organization.

The living room reveals a two-piece carved Chippendale suite upholstered with friezette and English lounge chair, upholstered in a fine quality tapestry. Here the visitor will find a genuine mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop-end table, a genuine marble-top coffee table, a Gov. Winthrop mahogany secretary with mahogany Sheraton desk chair.

The delightful room is further beautified by an occasional Louis XVI chair upholstered in fine damask and by a large-sized Axminster rug in the new rust shade. There are some very fine floor and table lamps, with pretty silk shades to blend with the drapes placed advantageously and conveniently in the room.

The dining room possesses an excellent seven-piece early American dinette suite, the chairs of which are upholstered with fine haircloth. The floor is laid with a handsome, large-sized Axminster rug of popular pattern.

Master Bedroom

In the master bedroom is a six-piece, crotch-mahogany, twin-bed Sheraton suite, including an attractive boudoir chair and stool upholstered with damask. The beds are covered with silk spreads to blend with the drapes. A large-sized Axminster rug covers the floor, and there are boudoir and floor lamps, with shades harmonizing with the ensemble.

No less charming is the second bedroom, with its three-piece walnut Duncan Phyfe and early American suite, including a boudoir chair upholstered in silk damask. The silk spreads blend with the lovely drapes, a boudoir lamp and the rest of the furnishings. Here there is another fine quality Axminster rug of popular shade and pattern.

Fine Studio Couch.

In the den there are what officials of the corporation describe as the finest studio couch that is made, a mahogany desk and chair, and artistic lamp and an Axminster rug of good quality on the floor.

The pleasant recreation room has a quality three-piece maple living-room suite upholstered with a very fine grade of tapestry. There are an interesting corner cabinet of maple wood and a drop-leaf occasional table of the same wood. The room is set off with a beautiful floor lamp of modern design. The reception hall is handsomely furnished with an English walnut console table and mirror, and its floor is covered with a domestic Oriental rug of finest grade.

The home is the exhibit structure of the Cafritz organization's group at Fourth and Emerson streets. These new Cafritz lifetime homes represent the utmost value for the money spent and excel in those comforts and conveniences which make for hominess and happiness. The personal attention and direct supervision of the Cafritz organization in every detail of design and construction assure the buyer of enduring satisfaction.

Construction Costs Cut.

Through volume of construction, large financial resources, tremendous purchasing power and, in addition, decreased cost of construction, the Cafritz organization enables the purchaser to save hundreds of dollars, thereby getting a better home for less money. Officials of the company remind that it is this policy of sharing savings with the purchaser that has made the Cafritz lifetime homes the best buy in the city.

These homes at Fourth and Emerson streets northwest, with their high elevation, the wide street and open court effects of their residential square, makes them healthful places to live in. Then, too, they are very close to the beautiful Grant and Sherman Circles, and just one block from transportation and school.

Many new and novel features have been incorporated in these homes. They include the new step-down living room, a smart innovation, offering a distinctive treatment for attractive furnishings You go down two steps into this room, which is below the general first floor level. The dining room is raised and adjoins the living room. Another popular feature incorporated in these homes is the recreation room in the basement. They are completely finished in oiltex, with heat and ventilation, and a charming fireplace. There are no obstructions in this room. It is an ideal place for den or entertaining.

Kitchen Is Interesting.

The kitchen is of special interest. Bright and spacious in silver and green color scheme, the completeness and practical arrangement leave nothing to be desired in housekeeping convenience The colored porcelain sink, 8 feet long, with double drain board, built-in Oxford cabinets, electric refrigerator, folding dinette set and console gas range, appeal to the modern housewife, saving time and labor.

On the second floor there are three very large, bright rooms, with large wardrobe closets, linen and cedar closets; two beautiful, colored tile baths, one in green and one in blue, with built-in tub and shower, Venetian mirror medicine cabinets and chromium-plated fixtures.

All of these homes have concealed radiation, giving additional wall space for placing of furniture. Numerous other features in these charming homes include many electrical outlets and radio outlet, bronze screens and metal weather stripping throughout. The bright and dry cellars contain double laundry trays, instantaneous hot-water heater, Red Jacket heating plant and toilet.

Style Is Colonial.

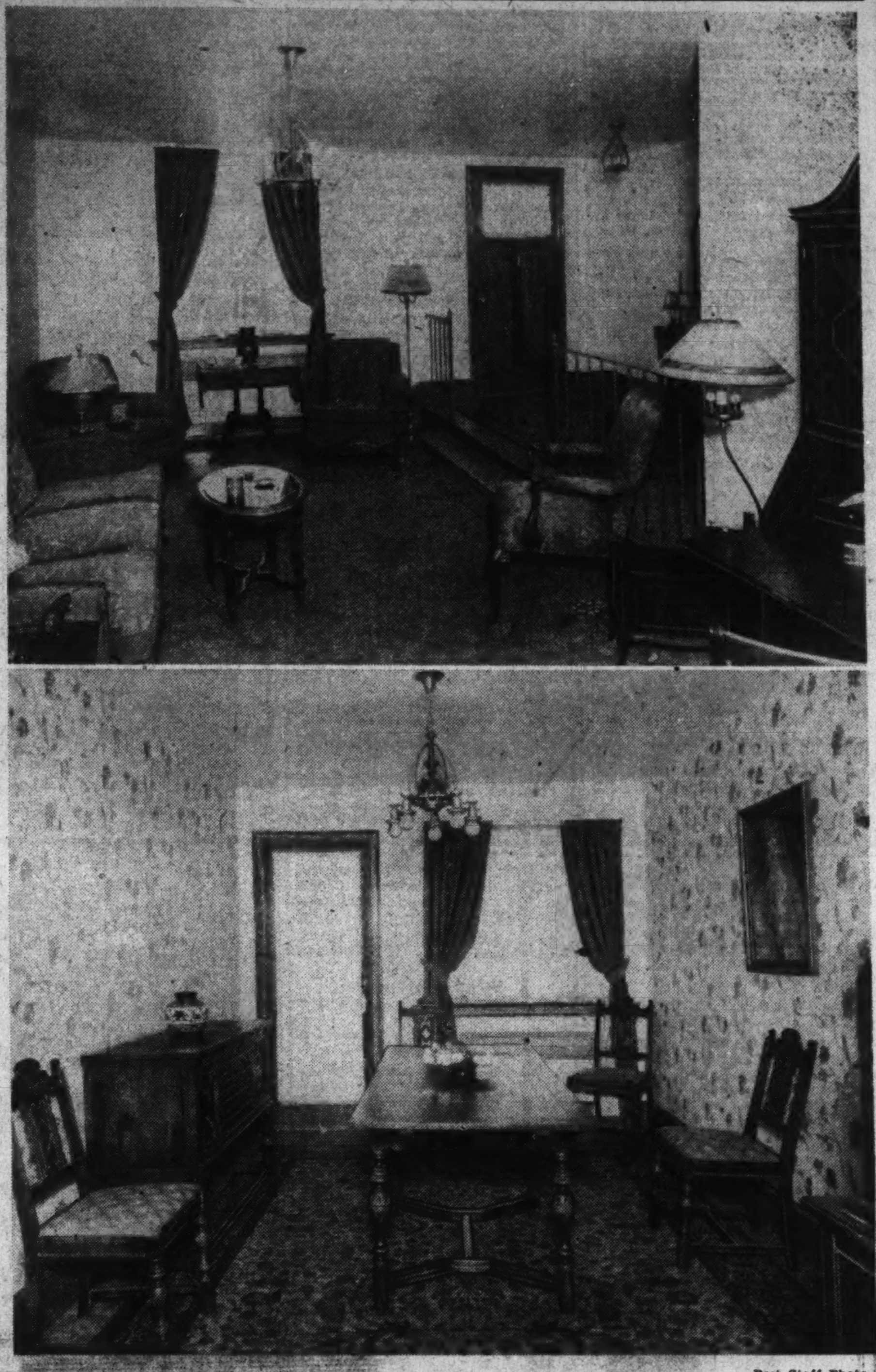
Modern in detail, these homes are of the colqnial, red tapestry brick, with mansard roofs, three wide covered porches, breakfast porch and sleeping porch, fully screened. They are on large sodded lots, 142 feet deep, and have detached garages. These have "over-the-top" doors and are easy to get in or get out of. A child can easily operate these counterbalance sliding doors. The paved street and alley improvements are paid for by the Cafritz organization.

With more than 3,000 Cafritz lifetime homes built and sold to satisfied purchasers, officials of the organization state that this is, without a doubt, the greatest home value ever offered by it. The record proves the confidence the buying public has in the sound construction of the Cafritz home.

That it is easy to own one of these exceptional home values is apparent when one realizes that cash payments are as low as $500. The large cash payment in the days gone by permitted only the well to do to own their homes. Today home ownership under this cash-payment plan is available to the man of average means with the monthly payment to meet the individual requirements of the buyer.

At the price of only $9,250 you can now live in a luxurious home within reach of your moderate income.

LIVING ROOM IN POST MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Above is shown the living room of The Washington Post model home at 327 Emerson street northwest, now open for inspection. The home was built by the Cafritz organization and is furnished and decorated by P. J. Nee Co., Inc. The dining room is shown below.

BUILDING AND LOAN FINANCES STRONGER

League Data Shows Gain in Reserve Assets Since July.

Strengthened financial position is reported by the building and loan associations at the end of the third quarter, according to the United States Building and Loan League, of Chicago, national organization of these home-financing institutions. Reserves have increased 2 per cent above their percentage of assets on July 1.

These figures come to the league from associations in all parts of the country and represent the status of the associations with their 11,500,000 investors as of October 1.

"Financial statements filed with the league show that reserves are now 6.44 per cent of total liabilities, a safe margin over real estate holdings and real estate sold on contract, which together total only 6.21 per cent," says Ward B. Whitlock, Springfield, Ill., president of the league. "Conservative management during July, August and September raised the level of reserves, which already stood at the fair percentage of 4.59 on July 1.

"The third quarter reports also show a decrease in the associations' borrowings, with 3.26 per cent of total liabilities consisting of borrowed money on October 1, compared with 3.49 per cent on July 1. The Home Loan Banks were not open on October 1, and all association borrowings at that time were short-term obligations to commercial banks, or to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Their move to pay off such borrowings is a step toward cleaning house on short-time loans, in preparation for the new era of specialized long-term credit for the home financing institutions ushered in by the establishment of the Federal Home Loan Banks.

"Mortgage loans on homes, which dipped to the year's low of 84.71 per cent of total building and loan resources at the end of the second quarter, a time generally assumed to have been the bottom of the depression, were up again to 85.24 per cent of total resources on October 1.

Month-by-month analysis of the associations' loans during the past quarter shows an increase of some $1,000,000 in construction loans in September over the August figures, and an increase of slightly more than $1,000,000 in loans made for purchase of existing homes. Refinancing loans showed a falling off in August and September for the first time since May. These conditions depict a favorable situation in the residential real estate market, with the trend toward acquisition of homes and less demand for funds to stay in the homes already bought.

"Families which have borrowed for their homes in the first three quarters of 1932 now total some 166,000 of which 15,500 obtained financing to build new homes and 10,500 received loans to buy homes."

REALTORS TO HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

Program Launched Tuesday Expected to Create Dealer Interest.

The first of a series of weekly meetings of the Washington Real Estate Board to discuss property transactions and valuations, held at the Ambassador Hotel last Tuesday, proved a most valuable and enthusiastic one, being attended by more than 60 brokers. The second meeting will be held at the same place next Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

At the initial meeting information on various properties which are believed outstanding projects and offering good opportunities for investment, was submitted by board members and a listing of the various proposals was made. Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co., is serving as director of these conferences and assisting him as associate directors are Theodore M. Judd, J. A. McKeever, of the J. A. McKeever Co.; Milton F. Schwab, of Boss & Phelps, and R. D. Stimson, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

These meetings will touch only on the larger propositions, such as business properties, apartment houses, small investment properties and vacant land. The sale of homes, mortgages and so forth will not be discussed at these meetings.

All brokers and their salesmen or leasing men interested in the sale, exchange or leasing of any of these larger properties will attend these meetings. The meetings will be closed to outsiders. The Washington Real Estate Board expects great interest to be shown because of the possibility of many deals being thought of and worked out at these weekly luncheons.

Chalon's Sale Big Feature of Week

Four-Story Apartments Go For Approximately $80,000.

The most important real estate transaction reported last week was that involving the sale of the Chalon Apartments at 414 Seward place southeast, to a local investor for the Federal Security & Mortgage Co., at a consideration of approximately $80,000. Negotiations incidental to the transaction were conducted by the J. A. McKeever Co.

The building is a four-story, brick structure containing 24 apartments, and was erected in 1927 by David L. Stern, original owner and architect. Its original estimated cost was given as $100,000 and its present assessed valuation is $74,332, of which $65,000 represents building and $9,332 land.

District building records list Laura Anderson, Lloyd R. Turner, Mildred G Browne and Alma G. Solomon and Nora Monk as successive owners.

Voter Signs Initiative 8 Times.

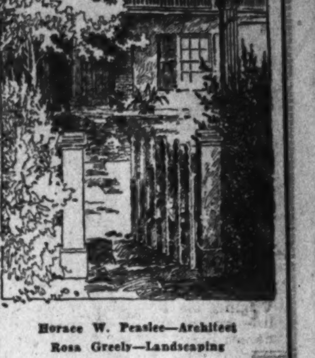
Olympia, Wash. (U.P.).—One voter was so enthusiastic about a "bone dry" repeal initiative, he signed the measure eight times.

Protesting Victim Fleeced by Robbers

El Paso, Tex. (U.P.).—E. L. Bryant is cured of protesting to robbers.

Not only did two men take his coat, vest and $1.75 in cash, but made him take out his false teeth and hand them over.

"The robbers saw the gold in my teeth when I opened my mouth to protest and made me take them out and give them up," Bryant complained.



COLONY HILL

Horace W. Peaslee—Architect
Rosa Greely—Landscaping

1700 Hoban Road

Completely furnished by W. & J. SLOANE

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From Wisconsin Ave., drive west on Reservoir Rd. to 100 ft. beyond 44th St.

Truly a Part of the Park

The Colonial Village

Near the Northern End of Beach Drive thru the Park

A Community dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

A number of outstanding, beautifully wooded sites are available at this time.

Buy your site now and profit by selection and the temporary low prices in effect. Build your home now, while construction costs are near a prewar level.

Edson W. Briggs Company

1817 Plymouth St. N.W. Geo. 4904

Only $7,450

Terms to Suit

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20-Ft. Brick Home Almost Like New

Gruver-built tapestry brick home just put in new-house condition; 20 ft. wide; 6 big rooms, front and screened double rear porches, tiled bath, built-in garage; natural trim. A real bargain for quick buyer.

1404 Orren St. N.E.

East of Trinidad Ave.
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Investment Bldg.
NAt'l 1737

4500 16th St. MUST Be Sold!

Open Sunday 11 to 6

. . . At the sensationaly low price we are authorized to quote for quick sale of this distinguished Sixteenth Street residence. You cannot afford to miss seeing the most amazing value in recent years on Sixteenth Street.

CHILDRESS

Woodward Building District 7395

Buy Now in FOXALL

● Higher prices are on the way. No longer is there intelligent excuse for DELAY. Your family deserves a home of its OWN . . . you know that economies can be effected by the purchase of the RIGHT one in the RIGHT place at the RIGHT time. FOXALL is the place and the time is NOW, before real estate values once more follow the general procession UPWARD.

● Visit our Model Home at 4447 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, and see what FOXALL really offers. Open to 9.30 p. m.

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By Nature Endowed

Along the District Line
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A home planned from your own ideas is more truly your own home.

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Greatly Underpriced

BURLEITH
2036 37th St. N.W.

Open for Inspection

Attractive six-room and bath brick home in brand new condition and completely redecorated. Paved street and alley. Modern equipment. An outstanding bargain at low price asked.

B. H. GRUVER
Investment Bldg.
NAt'l 1737

8 SOLD

PERFECT KITCHENS, WITH FURNISHED DINETTES, TO SOLVE THE VEXING PROBLEMS OF THE CULINARY ARTS, WILL BE FOUND IN OUR IMMACULATE HOMES IN—

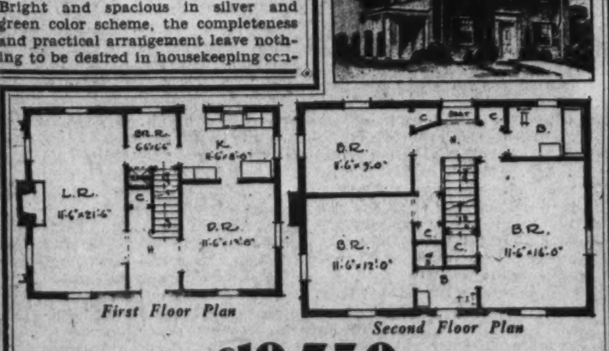
Fort Slocum Park

TWO BATHS, RECREATION ROOM, TWO FIREPLACES, TWO BIG SCREENED REAR PORCHES, SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION. GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP. BUILT-IN GARAGE. THE BIGGEST VALUE IN YEARS AT $9,250 AND UPWARD.

5719 3d Place N.W.
Completely Furnished
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

BOSS & PHELPS

YOU, TOO, CAN OWN A HOME LIKE THIS



First Floor Plan

Second Floor Plan

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All Brick, Slate Roof, Copper Guttering, Center Hall, Two Baths, Large Attic

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VALUE!

720 Whittier St. N.W.

One-Half Square East of Piney Branch Road

$11,450

Large corner lot with massive shade tree — modern, detached, all-brick home — slate roof. On the first floor are 2 bedrooms and bath, in addition to usual living room, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and bath (can be made into complete apartment if desired). Large recreation room and 2-car garage. Convenient to public schools, stores and transportation.

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We invite your inspection of the newest

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model home . . . a beautiful New England Colonial of seven large rooms and a recreation room in basement . . . on a large lot in a setting of sylvan charm.

6307 Hillcrest Place

Homes built to your own plans or from various designs we have from which you may choose — from $14,500 up.

To see it drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left two blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to the house.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
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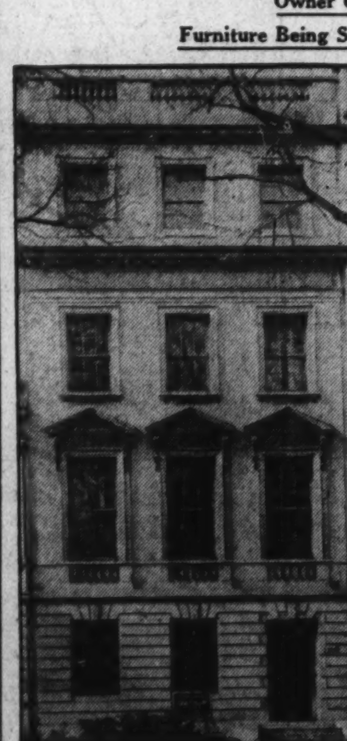
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255 or 2323

3 Special Values in Chevy Chase

3617 PATTERSON STREET $14,500	7 rooms, 2 baths. Conditioned air heating. Beautiful lot, near schools and transportation.
5617 32ND STREET $11,750	Lovely brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. Large lot with trees.
3105 LEGATION STREET $11,500	Center-hall colonial. All brick. A home of real architectural distinction.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
1427 Eye St. NW. MEt. 1144



A Magnificent Town House of Individual and Imposing Design, Surrounded by Some of Washington's Most Exclusive Residences

Must Be Sold AT ONCE

Owner Going to Live in France

Furniture Being Sold at Auction in House Nov. 28th

1708 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Especially Suitable for Doctor, Legation Residence or Club

This delightful residence, with its striking Indiana limestone front, is one of the handsomest homes in the city. It contains every appointment necessary in a house of this type and is beautifully adapted for entertaining. An automatic Otis elevator makes the upper floors easily accessible.

—Description—

1st Floor	Reception hall, reception room 15x21, cloak rooms, lavatory and toilet, kitchen and servants' dining room.
2nd Floor	Large living room 22x24, music room 21x12, dining room 18x27, large service pantry, open fireplaces in every room.
3rd Floor	4 master bed rooms, 2 baths, large dressing closets, dressing room, open fireplaces in three rooms.
4th Floor	6 rooms, 3 baths, open fireplaces in 3 rooms, large closets.
5th Floor	2 rooms and large open roof garden.
Basement	Maid's room, wine room, laundry, furnace room, house heated by gas.

A Value Seldom Offered in This Type Residence

Open for Inspection Sunday, 3 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY
REALTOR
1705 K St. N.W. Nat. 4080

PALACES ERECTED TO HOUSE BUSINESS

Public Architecture Seen as Suffering From Lavish Commercial Buildings.

Public architecture has suffered from the lavish design of commercial buildings, according to J. Ellis Jackson, of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. In American cities, the banker, the merchant, the innkeeper, the play producer, and others have stolen a march on the people themselves, Mr. Jackson declares.

"To attain their ends, the owners have employed the choicest, and rarest of materials such as marbles, bronzes, frescoes, rare woods, and the like," he says. "This condition has led to the cheapening of those effects which should properly be employed in only the most isolated and unusual cases, in order that appreciation of their values may be maintained.

"Our public buildings, municipal, State and governmental, have, I believe, suffered thereby; for it is they that should truly represent the power and the ideals of the community.

"In New York City business affairs are carried on daily by men and women in palaces, which, due to business distractions, make no apparent impression upon their thought, or minds, as they move in quick succession from one place to another.

Each Outdoes the Other

"These buildings are but stage settings in our panorama of life, each in turn attempting to outdo the other, and in no way distributing through the community a general increase in either tone or substance.

"How much more appropriate if they were modified, harmonious and suitable to the purposes for which they are intended and used, thus giving to the whole civic structure a feeling of uniform adaptability that would be at the same time satisfying. Present conditions provide isolated buildings of great esthetic merit and interest. Slums and newly constructed magnificence exist side by side, to the discomfort of both.

"The crowning feature of a community's pride must be its public structures. The semipublic, the institutional, the commercial and the private buildings should occupy a subservient place in an esemble that, were perfection attainable, would constitute a harmonious whole. We have every need in our daily affairs of closer association with the idealistic."

Objective of Architecture.

The objective of architecture is not the same as that of Henry Ford, for the architect must consider the past, Mr. Jackson, who is a fellow of the Institute, points out.

"It is evident that the building of today is not alone a thought of the moment, but that the problems and influences closely interwoven with its being are the result of a continued development in the community, starting from its earliest beginnings

"It is encouraging to learn that historians are more and more coming to this realization, and that architecture is associated and directed, not by physical conditions alone, but by its association with the lives of individuals and their past, present and future welfare.

"No more gratifying sign of the awakening of our people in this connection can be noted than the interest evidenced by leading American historians in architectural examples of the early colonies. They are now realizing as never before that history consists not alone in reviewing and considering, in looking to the citation of deeds accomplished, but it must picture the gradual change evoked by the lives and customs of a people.

"If we make the point, then, of thus associating history and the art of building, we have reason to believe that the progress of architecture in its change of appearance and in its uses would properly be neither slower nor more rapid than the civilization which it represents."

Mr Jackson cites the report on architecture in President Hoover's survey of social trends, which held that "the esthetic influence of architecture on a community is dependent not on intrinsic qualities of the architecture itself, but rather on the amount of popular and personal consideration given to it."

"That being so," Mr. Jackson adds, "we must not expect the same character of work today as in the past, for the rapid growth of commercialism, and the greater importance placed on scientific discoveries have affected not only the life of our people but the expression of their buildings as well. In our complex modern existence attention must be paid to the varied aspects of our cities' needs, all of which are closely allied to rapidly changing conditions.

"In fact, there are persons who believe these newer aspects must be looked to as the means of developing and procuring today a satisfactory municipal architecture. This point of view must be considered, however, with reservations.

"Zoning, traffic regulations, the extension of public utilities, taxation and valuation are among the factors which enter into this problem, and it is often difficult to determine where one function of city planning ends and the other begins. Municipal art commissions are exercising a strong influence in overcoming the obstacles of our modern complex conditions.

"The authority of art commissions in most localities over buildings, private or public is, however, sharply restricted, and in certain instances their powers are advisory only. Philadelphia has given to its commission much broader powers than most municipalities, for it is a department of the city government. The National Commission of Fine Arts is an outstanding example of leadership in promoting architectural design. Architects' advisory councils are at work in Washington, D. C., and in Cincinnati. Undoubtedly the movement to drive ugliness from American cities is spreading.

"The structural development of municipal architecture must be regarded not as something conceived at any one time, but as the result of the continued cooperation and conception of many persons over a period of years.

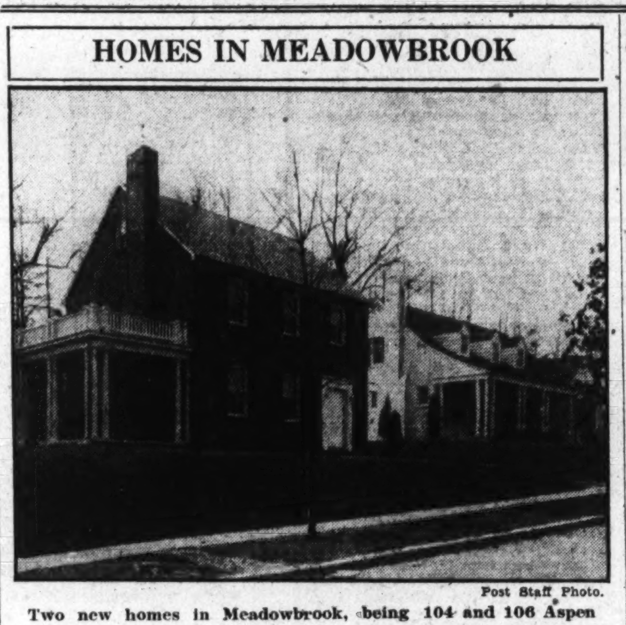
"Our architectural consideration must be progressive, and not interrupted by the revelation of new ideas in the art of building alone unless some upheaval is taking place at the same time in scientific, political and social life."

HOME IN COLONY HILL RECENTLY SOLD

Post Staff Photo.

1709 Hoban road, in Colony Hill, recently sold by Boss & Phelps, creators and developers of the community, to Misses Olivia A. and Margaret R. Taylor. The house is an all-brick, colonial of simple charm and dignity, containing eight rooms and three baths, Bryant gas heater and electrical refrigeration. It was designed by Horace W. Peaslee and the landscaping is by Rose Greely.

HOMES IN MEADOWBROOK



Post Staff Photo.

Two new homes in Meadowbrook, being 104 and 106 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., built to order for (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Blunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Johnson. These homes are modern in their appointments, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and negotiated through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Soviet Halts Building Boom

Altering of Existing Structures Irritated Populace in Moscow.

Moscow, (U.P.).—Thousands of Muscovites read with pleasure recently of official measures to curb a nuisance which has embittered their lives.

Over the signature of N. Bulganin, mayor here, the local Soviet ordered the arrest of seven officials of building organizations and a cessation of indiscriminate spoilage of houses by the process of adding stories to them.

Early this year the Moscow Soviet gave its approval to a scheme for relieving the housing shortage by building over existing structures. The idea was a sound one and solved the housing problem for thousands.

But like so many Soviet ideas, it was carried so far that it did almost as much harm as good. Every fairly substantial looking house became fair prey for the builders. Construction was begun on houses without much consideration for the inhabitants already there, the convenience of neighbors, or the appearance of the houses themselves after the additions would be made.

Fishermen Catch Liquor With Fish at Cape Cod

Provincetown, Mass. (U.P.).—Cape Cod fishermen are finding it difficult to set their nets without hauling up bottles of liquor with the fish.

Two flounder draggers were seized by Coast Guards recently while heading shoreward with contraband "fished up" from the sea bottom where wary rumrunners had discarded it.

CEMENTMEN SELECT CONN AS CHAIRMAN

Philadelphia Company President Has Been Leader in Trade Many Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Cement men, gathered at the thirtieth anniversary meeting of the Portland Cement Association here last week, elected Charles F. Conn chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Conn, president of the Giant Portland Cement Co., of Philadelphia, has been a leader in the cement industry many years.

H. L. Block, president of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., of St. Louis, was elected treasurer of the association, and also is a director.

Other new directors are Charles Boettcher, president Oklahoma Portland Cement Co., Denver; G. S. Brown, president Alpha Portland Cement Co., Easton, Pa.; C. B. Condon, secretary and general manager Hawkeye Portland Cement Co., Des Moines; Charles Horner, president Kosmos Portland Cement Co., Louisville; J. B. John, president Medusa Portland Cement Co., Cleveland; M. C. Monday, president Hermitage Portland Cement Co., Knoxville; J. J. Porter, president North Amreican Cement Corporation, New York, and J. S. Young, president Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa.

Holdover directors are B. F. Affleck, president, Universal Atlas Cement Co., Chicago; George F. Coffin, secretary and treasurer, Nazareth Cement Co., Easton, Pa.; Charles L. Hogan, vice president, International Cement Corporation, New York; J. D. Johnson, president, Canada Cement Co., Ltd., Montreal; Morris Kind, president, Hercules Cement Corporation, Philadelphia; E. P. Lucas, president, Superior Portland Cement, Inc., Seattle; Blaine S. Smith, president, Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation, New York; L. T. Sunderland, president, Ash Grove Lime & Portland Cement Co., Kansas City; John Treanor, president, Riverside Cement Co., Los Angeles; C. E. Ulrickson, vice president, Trinity Portland Cement Co., Dallas; E. J. Mehren, president, Portland Cement Association, and William M. Kinney, vice president and secretary of the association.

The thirtieth anniversary of the association was commemorated at a special dinner at which Robert W. Lesley, a founder of the association and its first president, was a guest of honor.

Because of its organization in 1902, the Portland Cement Association ranks as one of the oldest trade associations in the country.

The associated was formed to consider what is now a minor incident in the manufacture of cement, the sacking problem. At the time of the association's birth the use of cement was largely confined to rough structures, such as dams and foundations. But through cooperation the cement manufacturers standardized principles of use so now cement is utilized in nearly all structures, either as a structural or decorative material, and oftentimes both.

BUILDING PERMITS

The District Government was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a two-story masonry addition to Bancroft School, at Eighteenth and east Newton streets northwest. The estimated cost of the structure is $89,930.

W. W. Chambers was issued a permit to build a two-story brick and stone funeral parlor and undertaking establishment at 517 and 519 Eleventh street southeast. The estimated cost is $25,000.

Other permits to build issued during the week included the following:

Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, one-story brick addition to church at 1105 Delaware avenue southwest; cost, $5,000.

Kass Realty Co., three one-story brick stores at 932-936 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $10,000.

Loren M. and Joseph A. Herbert, two-story brick dwelling at 3608 Rittenhouse streeet northwest; cost, $12,000.

Lucian Jordan, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3348 Runnymeade place northwest; cost, $10,000.

D. C. Gruver, six two-story brick dwellings at 2434-2444 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $35,000.

R. W. Werth, two-story frame dwelling at 3810 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $4,000.

S. M. Burgess, two-story brick dwelling at 6225 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Thieves Stole Burglar Alarm.

Hanover, Kans., (U.P.).—Jim Urban constructed a burglar alarm for his drug store. Thieves not only took every movable thing in the store, but also disconnected the alarm and carted it away.

Colonial Bungalows in Clarendon, Va.
Brick — frame — 5 rooms and bath—all modern features—electric refrigeration—fireplace—large attic—bronze screens—wide porch—garage—ample garden space and attractive planting—real value at $695 cash and monthly payments less than rent.
Sample House
358 Milton Avenue
Open Saturday and Sunday Until Dark
To Inspect: Cross Key Bridge to Wilson Boulevard, through Clarendon and left on Milton Ave. 2½ blocks to house.
Detlow M. Marthinson
1700 Eye St. N.W. National 8662

Builders, Attention
We will buy monthly payment, deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied D. C. residences.
UNION FINANCE CO.
NAtional 7936.
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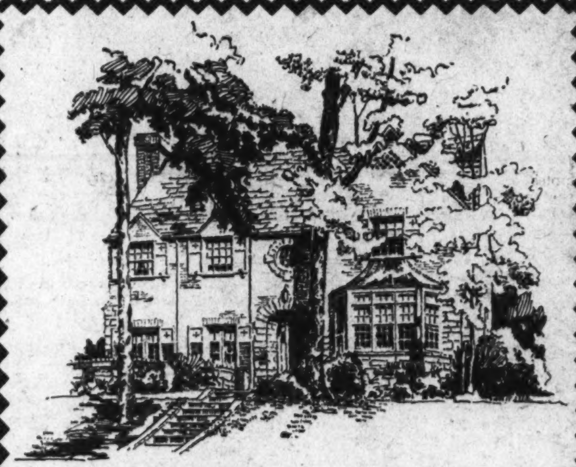
LYON VILLAGE

405 Hollywood Street
Price $7,500
This most attractive new bungalow is offered at a price that will demand immediate inspection . . . 5 beautiful, large rooms on first floor. Tiled bath with shower.
Open for your inspection today from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach—Drive out Lee Highway to Va. Ave. and follow sign, or call at office and you will be directed to house.
LYON & FITCH, Inc.
Walnut 8410 Clarendon 650

NOW . . . TRADE

YOUR HOME . . .
6311 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M.-8 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane and turn left to Maple Ave.; then north two squares to Elm Street and left one-half square to Oakridge.
Here is the opportunity you have been looking for . . . a chance to trade. We present this desirable new home in one of the loveliest squares in Chevy Chase, Md. . . . in a delightful wooded section adjacent to Chevy Chase Club. Center hall plan, three unusually large bedrooms, two baths, sun porch, spacious living and dining rooms, first floor lavatory, screened living porch, Westinghouse refrigeration, brick construction with furred walls, metal weatherstripped and screened. Two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



1731 Holly Street N.W.
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH— . . .
—drive out 16th Street a little beyond Alaska Avenue to Holly, turn left one and one-half squares.
A MARVELOUS new house of beauty, charm, distinction . . . a superb location directly facing Rock Creek Park . . . in a community of fine homes . . . 10 lovely rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage.
Price, $35,000
Realty Associates, Inc.
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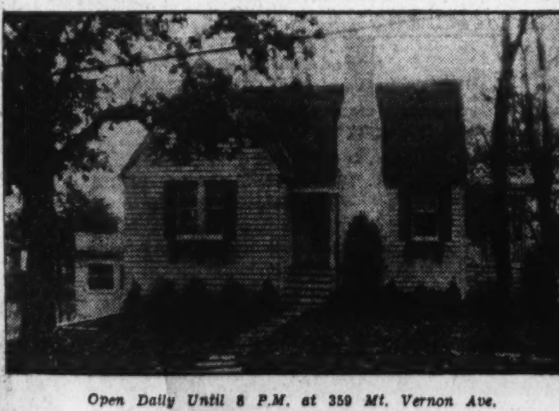
We Appreciate The Interest
that Washingtonians are showing in our furniture and decorations in the Cafritz-built
Washington Post MODEL HOME . . . .
327 Emerson St. N. W.
This Home Is Open Daily for Your Inspection.
We invite you to drop in at our store when you are at leisure, where we are showing the very newest in fine furniture at moderate prices.
P.J.Nee Co.
FINE FURNITURE
Seventh Street at H

This Outstanding Model Home Sponsored by The Washington Post Is Creating a Sensation!

Model Home 327 Emerson St. N.W.
Furnished and Decorated by P. J. Nee Co., Inc.
Features Hitherto Unheard of in Homes at Such Low Prices
Seven room homes of improved design and solid brick construction in a select section at one of the highest points in Washington . . . STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM—a feature generally found in more expensive homes; you go down 2 steps into this room which is below the entire first floor plan, thus affording a better effect for furnishing and decorating . . . CONCEALED RADIATION—giving additional wall space for placing of furniture . . . RECREATION ROOM planned for real comfort. There is an artistic brick fireplace in corner, walls are richly finished in Oil-Tex . . . TWO LUXURIOUS COLORED TILE BATHS—one in green and one in blue. Built-in fixtures, lifetime chromium hardware, etc. Other quality features include bronze screened double rear porches; DE LUXE KITCHEN in green and silver with oxford cabinet unit, 8-ft. built-in sink, inlaid linoleum, Sanitas walls, Frigidaire and built-in dinette; bronze screens; metal weatherstrips. Garage on 142-ft. lot. Brick retaining wall. Paved street and alley.
$9,250
Terms As Low As $500 Cash
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
1400 K St. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
Over 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

FIRST SHOWING of a New Group of Apartment Bungalows in OAKCREST
On Paved Highwty Leading Direct to Arlington Memorial Bridge



Open Daily Until 8 P.M. at 359 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Priced at Only $6,500 Right on Bus Line—3 Miles from White House
Six lovely rooms and bath with shower—open fireplace—large screened living porch—model kitchen with electric fan, clock and refrigeration—attached garage—all other conveniences, including hot-water heat. Wooded lot beautifully landscaped and sodded. If interested, we suggest an early inspection, as these cozy homes have been selling as fast as completed.
To Inspect: Drive over Arlington Memorial or Highway Bridge—taking upper road to Alexandria to property.
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The Garden of Beautiful Homes

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Completely Furnished
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Through the Co-operation of
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THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
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DEVELOPERS
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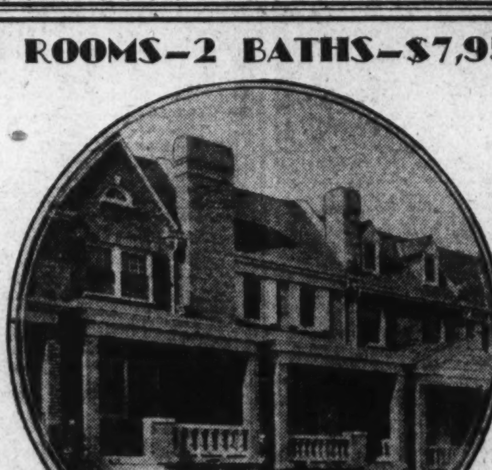
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$7,950



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The Most Startling Value Ever Offered a Buying Public.
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Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Exclusively
1519 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1015

MUSEUMS SCORED FOR COLONIAL RAIDS

Acquiring Interiors for Use as Trophies Denounced as Prostitution.

The use of colonial interiors as museum trophies is denounced as a prostitution of national ideals by Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chairman of the committee on Preservation of Historical Buildings of the American Institute of Architects, in a statement issued by the institute yesterday.

"It is a rather shoddy and uncultural act to destroy the native heirlooms of any community to titillate the sentimentalities of casual wanderers weary of looking at great works of art," declares Dr. Holland, who is chief of the Division of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress.

Dr. Holland's protest was aroused by a museum's recent attempt to purchase a paneled room in Charleston, S. C. The prospective purchaser sought the aid of Albert Simons, of Charleston, described as an "inflexible defender of our early American architecture," who told him that he was opposed in principle to any antiquities being sold out of the city. Mr. Simons is president of the South Carolina Chapter of the institute.

Popular and Cheap.

"Unfortunately, American interiors are both particularly popular and particularly cheap," says Dr. Holland. "There are great numbers in this country who have heard of George Washington and the American Revolution and who get an emotional thrill out of anything early American, while there are few to whom Henry II or William and Mary mean anything whatever.

"The result is that almost any authentic colonial interior is considered suitable material for a museum, though the majority of them have little claim to be considered works of art. When they were built they were simply parts of houses, humble or pretentious, for folks to live in.

"As such they had and have still, the natural dignity of human life. No one could regret the preservation of even the humblest as an integral historic picture. And the museums have done much for the preservation of historic houses.

"To spread the knowledge of the country's architectural history by photographs also, or by models, or even replicas, if a museum has to fill up empty space, is admirable. But the practice of dissecting living houses to make popular curios of the disjecta membra, makes one wonder if our adventures among the more primitive inhabitants of the Pacific is not reacting on our cultural sensibilities.

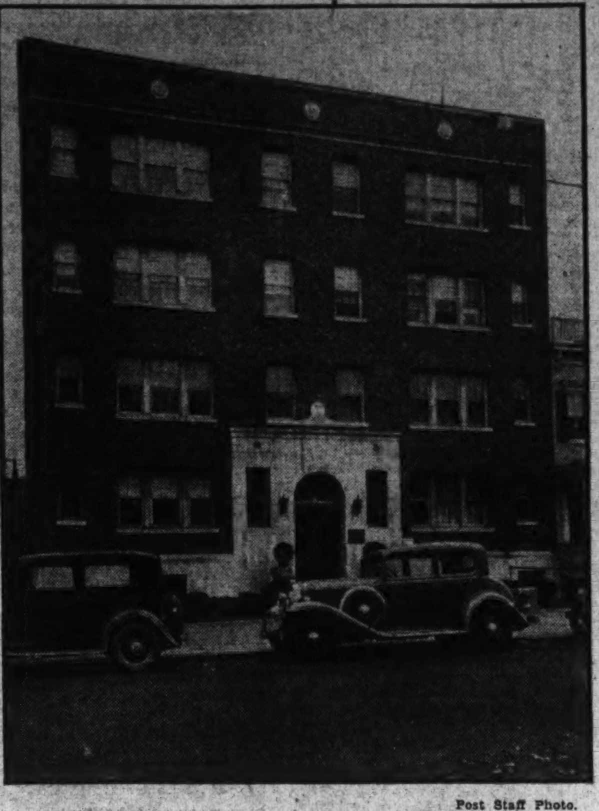
Prosperity Is Essential.

"It is well to remember that even the humblest head has a certain dignity and interest upon its proper pair of shoulders, whereas it may be questioned if even a hundred chieftains' heads have much aesthetic uplift, removed for exhibition purposes."

The American Institute of Architects, of which E. J. Russell of St. Louis is president, urges the museums of the country "to abstain from the devastating practice of purchasing or installing interiors or other portions of early buildings except those whose demolition is inevitable."

Dr. Holland hopes that the movement will succeed, for, he points out, "after all museums are not hard-boiled commercial enterprises; their function is to foster the love of art, and develop the aesthetic responsiveness of the community. In general they are public spirited and intelligent public servants, and would not wittingly sacrifice the fine things in American culture to pride of possession."

BOUGHT BY INVESTOR



Post Staff Photo.

The Chalon Apartments Building at 414 Seward square southeast, sold for the Federal Security & Mortgage Co. to a local investor through the J. A. McKeever Co. for a consideration of approximately $80,000.

Public Demanding New Architecture

American Style Especially Asked and Response Is Gratifying.

The modern movement in American architecture, developed in the last six years, is due to public demand. The people seemed to rise up en masse and cry: "We want a modern style of architecture that is American!" says R. W. Sexton in the current American Architect.

"This demand on the part of the people," he says, "was welcomed by architects. Many of them had been forced, against their wills, to 'design period buildings,' and most architects have been overjoyed to find that the people wanted a change. And see what happened! Architects who for years had been disciples of Vignola and Christopher Wren surprised their public—as well as themselves, probably—by creating designs that were expressive of American life of today and were still architecturally sound. Architects who had been acknowledge leaders of the Beaux Arts in this country during a greater part of their professional life brought out designs for buildings that suggested a keen appreciation of the fundamental principles of architecture, but which at the same time reflected the spirit of twentieth-century America

"Last summer I took a trip across the continent, passing through such cities as Chicago, Kansas City, El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and everywhere I went I found that the designers of the new important buildings are 'going modern.' Architecture has lost its old-time drudgery; the live members of the profession are designing live buildings. This is the day for the young man in architecture. The older man must change his ways—and many of them have—or he must watch his step."

Building and Loan Body Forms Capital Chapter

The American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, national educational organization of the $8,500,000,000 building and loan business reports that 150 associations are now enrolled as sustaining members. The institute conducts night schools for building and loan workers in more than 40 cities, according to Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., president.

Chapters of the institute have been organized for the first time in three new cities and study clubs, under the institute's educational and research administration, have been established in five new cities during the past month, Mr. Rice reports. New chapter cities are Louisville, Indianapolis and Washington, D. C., and study club cities include Waco, Tex.; Detroit, Jackson, Lansing and Kalamazoo, Mich.

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"The Home of Comfort" With Apartment Conveniences

An innovation in home planning... a home of unsurpassed charm for the small family . . . complete . . . modern. Five lovely rooms, tile bath (with shower), large attic, open fireplace in living room, screened side porch, model kitchen with gas range, electric clock and electric refrigeration. Hot-water heat. Cement driveway to garage.

$6,250

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803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
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$10,950
4611 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase
OPEN SUNDAY

North on Wisc. Ave. from District line to Chevy Chase golf grounds; turn left at Morgan Drive to property.

SITUATED in a quiet, refined community, convenient to transportation and schools, this home contains distinct advantages found only in homes costing many thousand dollars more. Very large attractive living room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, each of which affords space for twin beds, huge cedar closets in each bedroom, 2 immaculate tiled baths, large attic, slate roof. A sound value and a protected investment.

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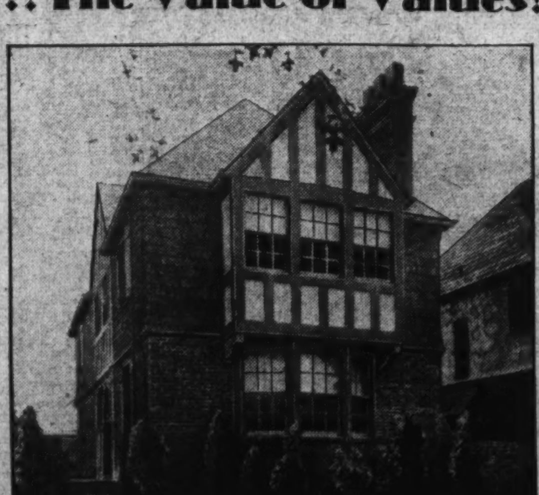
..The Value of Values!



Was $17,500—Now $14,500

3105 38th St. N.W.

At Mass. Ave. and 38th St., just beyond Wis. Ave.

A distinguished center hall plan home at high elevation at Mass. Ave. and 38th St., overlooking a wooded park section. Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic, first floor lavatory. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook, exhaust fan and electric refrigeration. Oil heat, concealed radiators, incinerator. Bath in basement. Garage.

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

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Best Values
In Suburban Washington
New Houses Being Completed
5-Room—Modern Houses
Both Brick and Frame
Priced $4,175.00 to $4,675.00
Terms—Small Cash Payment, Balance Less Than Rent.
Wisconsin Ave. to Chestnut St., Bethesda. Thence 1½ blocks east.
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CAPITAL HOUSING CORPORATION
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—FOR SALE by Owner—

1354 Montague St. N.W.
Three Blocks Above Entrance Rock Creek Park—One Block East of 16th St. Pretty Outlook. Quiet Surroundings.
Detached Three-Story Grey Stone House, Thirteen Bright, Sunny Rooms and 3 Baths.
Also City Residence, for Residence, Offices or Apartments.
Phone Georgia 1584

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Total sales, $3,860,000; previous day, $8,233,000; week ago, $3,648,000; year ago, $5,396,000; two years ago, $4,982,000; January 1 to date, $2,700,642,000; same year ago, $2,717,422,000; same two years ago, $2,518,238,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)
(Sales in $1,000.)

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
15	L 1 4¼ '32-47..	102.13	102.9	102.13
21	L 4 4¼ '33-38..	103.18	103.16	103.16
2	Tsy 4¼ '47-52..	108	107.28	108
9	Tsy 4 '44-54....	104.3	104.2	104.2
46	Tsy 3¾ '46-56..	102.11	102.11	102.11
1	Tsy 3⅜ '40-43 J	101.5	101.5	101.5
3	Tsy 3⅜ '43-47..	100.25	100.25	100.25
1	Tsy 3⅜ '41-43 M	101.4	101.4	101.4
45	Tsy 3⅛ '46-49..	97.31	97.29	97.29
16	Tsy 3 '51-55....	96.21	96.19	96.19

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '44....	25	25	25
22	Am & For P 5 2030	33¼	32½	32⅝
1	Am Metal 5½ '34..	68½	68½	68½
7	Am T&T 5½ '43...	108¼	108	108¼
18	Am T&T 5 '65.....	103⅞	103½	103⅞
207	Arm Del 5½ '43....	75	73¼	74½
4	A C Line 1 4 '52...	76½	76⅛	76⅛
	B			
2	B & O rfg 6 '95....	42½	42½	42½
1	B & O rfg 5 '95....	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
87	B & O 4½ '33.....	62	61	61
12	B & O cvt 4½ '60..	27¼	26¼	26½
54	Bell T Pa 5 '60 C...	108⅜	107⅝	108⅜
2	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E..	106¼	106	106¼
3	Bklyn M Trans 6 '68	85¾	85½	85½
5	Buf R&P 4½ '57...	42½	42½	42½
	C			
5	Can Nor 7 '40	100	99½	100
9	Can Pac 4½ '60...	73	71½	73
6	Can Pac deb 4 per..	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
2	Chesap Corp 5 '47..	63½	63	63½
1	C&O gen 4½ '92..	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Chi & E Ill 5 '51..	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
6	Chic Gt Westrn 4 '59	41	40½	41
31	CM&SP Pac 5 '75..	21	20¼	20½
54	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	6	5¾	5¾
45	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	13	12¾	12¾
8	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60.	17½	17	17
25	CRI&P rfg 4 '34...	28¾	28	28
5	Chile Cop 5 '47....	33½	32½	33½
2	Cinn Gas & El 4 '68	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
4	Col G&E 5 '52 May.	80	80	80
30	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	95¾	95¾	95¾
13	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105⅝	105½	105½
1	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50.	1¼	1¼	1¼
	D			
2	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	79¼	79	79
2	Det Ed 5 '49 A....	101	101	101
5	Det Ed 4½ '61 D...	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Dodge Br Deb 6 '40	87¾	87½	87½
1	Duque Lt 4½ '67 A.	103	103	103
	E			
17	Erie rf&imp 5 '67..	26¾	25¾	26
	G			
3	Gen Mot Accept 6'37	103	103	103
3	Gen Thea Equip 6'40	2½	2½	2½
7	Goodrich BF 6½ '47	79½	79¼	79½
2	Goodyr T&R 5 '57..	79	79	79
2	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A..	59½	59¼	59½
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E..	45	45	45
	H			
21	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	40¾	40½	40½
1	H & Man rfg 5 '57 A	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Total stock sales, 70,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 150,490 shares. Total bond sales, $1,600,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,700,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Acme Wire vtc....	7½	7½	7½
1	Allied Mills	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	Alum Co Am.......	47¾	47	47
4	Am Cit P & L B...	4¼	3¾	4⅛
2	Am C Pow A.......	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Am Cyan B........	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Am Dept St........	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Am El Sec pf......	4	3¾	4
1	Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Am Gas & El (1a).	27	26	26
21	Am Sup Pow.......	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1	Am Sup P 1st pr(6)	60	60	60
4	Arcturus Rad Tube.	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	Ark Nat Gas A....	1⅞	1½	1⅞

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
1	Hanover St 6½ '49.	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
2	Lima Peru 6½ '58.	5	5	5
4	Maranhao Braz 7..	5½	5⅜	5½
5	Melbrne El 7½ '46.	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
4	Nippon E P 6½ '53	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1	Parana Braz 7 '58..	6	6	6
13	Ruhr G 5½ '53 A.	45¾	45	45¼
3	Ruhr Hous 6½ '58.	42	41¾	41¾
5	Russian 6½ '19....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16	Russ 6½ ctf NC '19	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Russ 5½ '21	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Russ 5½ ctf '21...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Santiago Chile 7 '49	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Saxon P W 6 '37...	50	50	50
4	Terni El 6½ '53...	72	71⅝	72

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividends paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	7	8½
Thompson	8¾	10
Wahl	¼	½
Butler Bros	2	2¼
National Leather	⅜	¾
Swift	7⅝	8
Swift International	17	18
Libby, McNeil & Libby	2	2¼
Midwest Oil	¼	⅜
City Con. com	....	⅛
City Con. pfd	1⅛	5
Edison	71	71⅛
Public Service, $100 par	41	46
Public Service, no par	41	43
Quaker com	76	82
Quaker pfd	107	....
Bendix	10	10¼
Borg Warner	8⅜	8⅞
Illinois Brick	3⅞	4⅛
U. S. Gypsum	19	20½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	7¾	8½
Balaban & Katz	5½	15
Cons. com	⅛	¼
Cons. pfd	2¾	4½
Electric Household	2¼	4½
McCord	1¾	5

CHAIRMAN

GEORGE O. VASS, Chairman, advisory committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

VASS HEADS BANKING GROUP OF ADVISERS

Institute's Second Forum Will Be Held Dec. 7 at Hay-Adams House.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Appointment of George O. Vass, vice president and cashier Riggs National Bank, and first vice president District of Columbia Bankers Association, as chairman of the advisory committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was announced yesterday by Richard A. Norris, an assistant cashier of Lincoln National Bank and president of the chapter.

This committee, composed of members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and the local institute chapter, acts in an advisory capacity with the junior banking organization. Mr. Vass has selected the following to serve on his committee: C. H. Pope, vice president and treasurer Munsey Trust Co. and president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Charles H. Doing, a vice president of Washington Loan & Trust Co. and secretary of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Victor B. Deyber, president Second National Bank; Howard Moran, vice president American Security & Trust Co.; Aubrey O. Dooley, an assistant trust officer of Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; W. W. Spaid, a partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Frnak J. Stryker, president Columbia National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., president Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and James A. Soper, vice president and cashier Lincoln National Bank.

Announcement also was made that the second forum meeting of the chapter to be addressed by a local and out-of-town speaker, will be held at Hay-Adams House on the evening of December 7. Reservations may be made through Norman E. Towson, an assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co. and forum committee chairman.

The fourteenth annual midwinter trust conference of the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, will be held February 14, 15 and 16, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, it is announced by R. M. Sims, president of the division and vice president American Trust Co., San Francisco. The annual banquet will bring the conference to a close the evening of February 16.

"The most substantial service a trustee renders its beneficiaries is the conservation of estates, and this subject will be the keynote of the midwinter trust conference this year," Mr. Sims says in his announcement. "To this end, a program is being prepared which will give special attention to the administration of trust funds and to investment problems from the standpoint of the trust officer."

Approximately 1,000 trust men and bankers from all sections of the country are expected to attend the conference.

WHEAT VALUES GAIN ON DECEMBER SALES

Prices Go Up on Reducing Settlement; Other Grains Join Upturn.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Upturns in grain values went hand in hand today with rapid progress of preparations for first of the month evening up of December wheat contracts.

It developed that from 120,000,000 bushels, the amount which on September 10 was awaiting December settlement of wheat accounts, the total had been reduced to 36,339,000 bushels last night, and promised to show a further big decrease by today's transactions, thus diminishing anxiety that the trade would be swamped by huge deliveries December 1. An added bullish influence was increased apprehension regarding the United States winter wheat crop, now menaced by persistent dearth of moisture throughout a vast area.

Wheat closed unsettled but near the day's top, ⅛ to ¾ above yesterday's finish; corn, ¼ to ⅝ up; oats, unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Spread Dealing Appears.

Spread dealings between December and May or July constituted the bulk of business in the wheat pit, the spread traders mostly buying December and selling May. Owners of December contracts were thus enabled to liquidate their holdings and transfer to deferred positions at an attractive basis. In the last hour considerably back spreading between Chicago and Winnepeg developed, though, and served to check price advances here.

Comparative strength shown by Liverpool wheat quotations had a noticeable strengthening effect at times on the Chicago market, and so, too, did a better tone in British exchange. This was coupled with more optimism in various quarters that the war debt difficulties would be adjusted with less friction than of late had seemed probable. Michigan, Indiana and Ohio millers were reported as inquiring for wheat supplies in Chicago, and sales for immediate shipment of contract grade wheat were announced at levels as much as 5 cents over prices current for Chicago December delivery.

Corn and oats were swayed mainly by wheat action. Rural offerings of corn proved meager, and Eastern demand fairly good.

Provisions lacked support.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Wheat—				
December.	42⅞	43⅜	42¾	43¼
May	47½	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞
July	48½	48¾	48⅛	48⅞
Corn—				
December.	23⅞	24½	23⅞	24⅜
May	28¾	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛
July	30⅜	30¾	30¼	30⅝
Oats—				
December.	15⅝	15¾	15½	15⅝
May	17¾	18	17¾	17⅞
July	18¼	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No sales.

NEW CORN—No. 2 mixed, 25; No. 3 mixed, 23¼; No. 3 yellow, 24@24½; No. 4 yellow, 23¼; No. 3 white, 23½; No. 4 white, 23.

OLD CORN—No. 2 yellow, 26¾@27.

OATS—No. 3 white, 15½@16.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—25@42.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.50 per hundredweight.

CLOVER SEED—5.50@8.50 per hundredweight.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

EGGS—Prices f. o. b. Washington, D. C.: Current receipts, 31@33; white, henneries, large, 36@39; white, henneries, small, 26@29; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, medium, 34; U. S. standards, large, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices f. o. b. Washington, D. C.: Young chickens: Rocks, 10@15; mixed colors, 10@13; Leghorns, 8; capons, 18@20; broilers, 15@18. Fowl: Colored, 10@15; Leghorns, 8; roosters, 6@7; ducks, 10@13; turkeys, young, 13@16; old, 10@11; guineas, young, 50@60 pair; old, 30@40 pair; rabbits, 15@25 each.

DRESSED POULTRY—Receipts too light to quote.

BUTTER—Prices f. o. b. Washington, D. C.: One-lb. prints (93 score), 27; tubs, 26; (92 score) 1-lb. prints, 26; tubs, 25; (90 score) 1-lb. prints, 25; tubs, 24.

MEATS—Beef, 11; lambs, 14; veal, 11; pork loins, 12@12½; fresh hams, 10; smoked hams, 13; lard, bulk, purse, 7@7½; compound, 7.

LIVE STOCK—Prices, f. o. b. Washington, D. C.: Hogs, light, 3.50@3.75; medium, 3.50@3.75; heavy, 3.25@3.50; pigs, 3.75@4.25; calves, 3.00@6.00; lambs, 3.00@5.40.

FRUITS.

WINTER BANANAS—Medium to large sizes, 1.50@2.50.

ORANGES—California, 3.50@4.50; Florida, 2.25@3.25.

CASABAS—California, standard crates, 1.25; jumbo, crates, 1.50@2.10.

LEMONS—Per 100, 4.50@6.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 2.00.

PINEAPPLES—3.50@4.25.

SECKELS—2.00@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—2.00@2.60.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—1.25@1.75.

GRAPES — Western stock: California lugs, Emperors, 1.25.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, Boscs, U. S. No. 1, 135s and larger, 2.15@2.50.

APPLES—Bushel tubs: Virginia, staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 50@60; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, Grimes, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; various other varieties, all grades, all sizes, 35@1.25, according to quality and condition. Boxes: Washington, Jonathans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, medium to large sizes, mostly large sizes, extra fancy, 1.75@1.85; Romes, large sizes, extra fancy, mostly around 1.75; medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.60, few lower; Staymans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.50@1.75.

VEGETABLES.

CABBAGE—Old stock: New York, 80-lb. sacks, Danish type, very few sales, 55@65. New stock: South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 90@95, few 1.00.

CELERY—New York, market weaker, 2-3 crates, washed, 5-7 dozen, 1.25@1.50; in the rough, 7-9 dozen, 1.35; few higher; California, market steady, half crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-5 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Califoronia, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, few higher.

ONIONS—Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; whites, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; white boilers and white picklers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Utah, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, Large size, 80@1.00.

POTATOES—New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.10; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round white, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.85.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, house stored, few sales, 60@75; U. S. No. 1, 50@60.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Long Island, 32-quart crates, best, 10@12.

TOMATOES—Califoronia, lug boxes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.10.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green flat type, best, 2.50@2.75, very few higher; poorer 1.50@2.00, according to condition.

PEPPERS — Florida, bushel hampers, green, 1.40@1.50.

SPINACH—Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, 50@65.

KALE—Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00; New York, bushel baskets, 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, fresh stock, 1.75@2.00.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO.

(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared week ago all yearlings and common and medium grade weighty steers 50c lower; better grade weighty steers, 25c off; she stock generally 25 to 50c lower; mostly 50c off on all heifers with cutter and fat cows 25c lower. Bulls weak and vealers steady; stockers and feeders closed 25 to 50c down in sympathy with break on fat steers; international show rejects comprise liberal share week-end run, selling mostly at 7.00@7.50, with best 8.00; latter price extreme top for week with show reject yearlings at 7.75; general run fat steers, 5.25@6.75; average cost around 5.75, prices being lowest of season.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday 36 doubles from feeding stations, 5,900 direct; fat lambs and most yearlings 25 to 50c higher; spots up more; slaughter ewes strong; feeding lambs 15 to 25c higher; better grade fed lambs predominated; closing bulks follow: Good to choice native lambs, 5.75@6.25; several strings well finished, 80 to 85 pound fed Westerns, 6.40@6.45 to packers and shippers; within 5 cents of recent peak; 97-pound weights making 6.00; outstanding 80-pound yearlings wethers, 5.35; fat ewes, 1.50@2.25; few, 2.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,000 direct; mostly steady, with Friday's average few light lights weak to 10c lower; good to choice 160 to 280 pounds, 3.40@3.45; top, 3.50 for 160 pounds, averages; other classes scarce; compared week ago mostly steady; shippers took 500; holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 3.40@3.50; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 3.35@3.50; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, 3.35@3.45; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 3.20@3.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 2.70@3.10; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 3.25@3.65.

NEW YORK.

SUGAR—Raw was easier today and while holders of nearby sugars continued to ask 3.00, later shipments were offered at concessions, with local refiners showing no particular interest.

Out-of-town refiners, however, were in the market and purchased 31,500 bags of Philippines for January arrival at 2.95 and 18,000 bags for April-May shipment at 2.91.

Influenced by the continued liberal offerings in the spot market, futures showed further loss, closing 1 to 4 points net lower. The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower and continued easy during the balance of the session under liquidation and hedge selling against new crop duty frees.

There was covering and trade buying on the decline but it was not aggressive, and there was a disposition to limit new commitments over the week end. Approximate sales were 12,000 tons. December closed .87, January .82, March .84, May .89, July .94, September .99.

In refined local refiners made no change from their 4.25 level, but a Texas refiner announced a reduction of 10 points to the basis of 4.15. Trade was light and supplied through second hands at around 4.15.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 8⅛@8¼; Santos No. 4, 10¼@10½. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2,000 bags. December, 6.08; March, 5.90; May, 5.76; July, 5.65; September, 5.56. Santos futures easy. Sales, 5,000 bags. December, 9.51; March, 8.70; May, 8.35; July, 8.21; September, 8.11.

BALTIMORE.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200, market dull at about steady prices; steers, good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to good, 5.00@5.75; fair to medium, 4.00@5.00; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50; bulls, medium to good, 2.75@3.25; fair to medium, 2.50@2.75; plain to fair, 2.25@2.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.25; cows, medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.25@2.75; plain to fair, 1.75@2.00; common to plain, 1.25@1.75; heifers, good to choice, 4.50@5.00; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.00@3.50; common to plain, 2.50@3.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00. Calves, receipts, 150, market steady; good to choice, 5.50@6.00; common to medium, 3.00@4.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,200; bulk of sales, 6.50; a few extras sold for 6.75; sheep, .50@2.00; lambs, good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,400; market steady; lights, 4.10@4.35; heavies, 3.65@4.10; medium, 3.95@4.20; roughs, 2.65@3.30; light pigs, 4.10@4.35; pigs, 4.10@4.35; Western hogs, .10@.20 higher than quotations.

PHILADELPHIA.

POULTRY—Alive, fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 17; mixed colors, fancy, 14@15; ordinary, 12@13; white Leghorns, fancy, 13; ordinary, 10@12; fancy, new hatched broiling chickens, 15@16; roasting chickens, fancy, 5 pounds and over, 13@14; spring chickens, fancy, full feathered, 13@14; ordinary, 10@12; spring chickens, full feathered, mixed colors, 10@12; ordinary, 8@10. Ducks, large white Peking, 15. Dressed poultry, turkeys, fancy young Delaware and Maryland, 20@22; Virginia and West Virginia, 19@21; old toms and hens, 16@17; capons, Western, 7 to 8 pounds, 25@27. Geese, Western, 13@14.

Butter and cheese unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,942; market ruled lower; fresh and firm on storage stock; supplies of fresh moderate, but fully ample to meet slow demand; fair inquiry for storage goods with sales largely at 27@27½. Pacific Coast, best marks, 38@40; nearby, closely selected white extras, 39@41; nearby average extras, mixed colors, 37@38; nearby graded first, mixed colors, 35@36; Midwest average mixed colors, 37@38. Prices other grades unchanged.

Stocks Steady as Losses Drop to Fraction at Close

Fall Cut to Three-Tenths in Light Turnover of 376,005 Shares.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Financial markets, on the whole, were much steadier today.

Week-end "evening-up" by professional traders, both in stocks and commodities, doubtless helped smooth the way, and there was little in the day's dealings to suggest that any noticeable change in their direction was taking place.

Stocks went up rather briskly at the opening, when shorts covered in anticipation of a good car loadings report. These statistics proved much more favorable than had been anticipated, but just as the market had ignored recent declines, so it paid scant attention to the liberal recovery from election day week. Prices slid off during most of the second hour, leaving net changes at minor fractions, but enough leaders closed higher to give the averages a minute lift. Sales totaled 376,005 shares.

Sterling exchange firmed a cent or so while British bonds weakened. The pound's recovery amounted to only a small proportion of its recent losses and it appeared that the rally was due in part to purchases by recent speculative sellers of British currency.

All in all, foreign debts were still uppermost in the financial mind. Wall street eagerly read the newest developments in Washington, London and Paris, noting France might send a new note to follow Britain's second communication which indicated that the situation was at least being kept open.

Rail shares were prominent while the market was going up, but were unable to carry through. Union Pacific lost a point net and Santa Fe was off fractionally. New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific finished steady to firm. Changes by industrials and utilities were almost exclusively in minor fractions; United States Steel, American Tobacco "B," Allied Chemical, Coca Cola and Western Union lost slightly, while small improvement was shown by Westinghouse, American Telephone, North American, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Lew's, Corn Products and Woolworth.

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

STOCKS.

	50 Ind	20 RR	20 Util	90 Tol
Yesterday	52.1	26.4	86.1	54.1
Previous day	51.9	26.4	85.3	53.8
Week ago	56.0	27.8	89.4	57.5
Month ago	52.7	27.5	86.2	54.7
Year ago	73.8	40.0	114.0	75.7
3 years ago	163.1	131.9	197.2	164.1
5 yrs ago	143.7	122.2	126.4	132.5
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS.

	20 Ind	20 RR	20 Util	60 Tol
Yesterday	62.8	61.9	81.5	68.7
Previous day	62.5	61.9	81.5	68.6
Week ago	63.1	62.9	82.2	69.4
Month ago	62.6	64.3	81.9	69.5

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U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

(Associated Press.)

Treasury receipts for November 23 were [illegible]

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	127	75
Declines	149	361
Unchanged	113	131
Total issues traded	389	567

Stocks.

Prices went up briskly at the opening on short covering and in anticipation of a good loadings report. The half-day's sales dropped to 376,005 shares, and reactions having set in, the net result of trading was an average loss of three-tenths of a point. Prices slid off during most of the second hour of dealing. Some of the leaders closed higher.

Bonds.

Quiet strength developed in the highest grade investments. Casual losses of the past week were ended by a gain of one-tenth of a point. Sales totaled $3,860,000. Rail and utility averages were unchanged. Some heavy turnovers occurred in Armour 5½s. British 5½s fluctuated widely. United States issues were dull but steady.

Curb.

The market pushed forward early, but lost part of the gains. However, the final closing was irregularly higher. Short-session sales mounted to 70,000 shares, slightly above the previous Saturday's record. Electric Bond & Share issues continued to dominate trading. Oils were steady. Lake Shore mining shares rose to 29, a new high level for 1932.

Wheat.

Upturns in grains went hand-in-hand with December settlements, when it developed that the 120,000,000-bushel requirement had been reduced to 36,339,000. Wheat closed ⅛ to ¾ above Friday's finish. Corn and oats were higher. December wheat sold at 43¼ to 43⅜ cents.

Cotton.

Early net advances yielded to a liquidation drive and the general market closed 1 to 5 points down. March contracts sold at 5.90. No change was reported in the Southern spot situation. Liverpool cabled advices of trade price-fixing and Egyptian buying.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

London—Trading was quiet on the stock exchange. Giltedged securities declined slightly in sympathy with early weakness in sterling exchange but recovered later. Transatlantic issues were steady and gold mining shares hardened. The closing was quiet.

Berlin—Although trading on the boerse was inactive, prices hardened slightly. The closing was sustained.

Paris—Owing to the uncertainties over the debt situation, trading on the bourse was hesitant and inactive although prices were generally steady. Rentes fluctuated narrowly and the market closed dull and slightly lower.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

[illegible]

CURB CLOSES HIGHER IN SPITE OF LOSSES

Early Gains Cut by Declines as Sales Increase to 70,000 Shares.

New York, Nov. 26 (A. P.).—The curb market pushed forward in the early trading today, but eased off somewhat toward the close, although final prices were irregularly higher.

Trading remained of a desultory character, with the turnover for the 2-hour session aggregating only 70,000 shares. That was somewhat above the turnover of the previous Saturday, however.

Electric Bond and Share continued to dominate trading, accounting for a substantial portion of the day's total transfers. The issue advanced ¾ of a point, then fell back to close at 21, unchanged from Friday's final price. American Gas and Electric rose a couple of points, then lost half its gain. New York Steam lost 3 in a small turnover.

Lake Shore, Canadian gold mining issue, rose to a new high for the year at 29, where it was up a point, but it slipped back to 28⅜. Renewed speculative interest in the Canadian gold mining issues reflects the recent sag in the Canadian dollar, which increases the premium paid for the yellow metal, in terms of the Canadian currency. Hollinger & Teck Hughes, however, were all but neglected.

Oils were barely steady. Gulf and Salt Creek producers were off fractionally, while Indiana was about steady. Among industrials and specialties, Aluminum Co. rose 1¾, but was up only 1 at the close. Great Atlantic & Pacific appeared at 150, up 5½. Deere was up a fraction, as the wheat market firmed.

Monetary Conference May Be Held in March

(Associated Press.)

The world monetary and economic conference can not be held before March in the opinion of Herbert Feis, economic adviser of the State Department, who returned to Washington after attending the meeting of the preparatory commission at Geneva.

Economic and financial experts have so many subjects to discuss with their governments and the economic problems are so intricate and so interwoven that it has been impossible to arrange a program as yet or to reach any agreement on a date, Feis said.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Bank Stock Corp.	1⅝	1⅞
Bullock Fund	10¾	11¾

[illegible]

37 Railroads Report Gains Of Net in October Over '31

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Net operating revenues of the first 37 railroad systems to report for October are notable for their showing of a slight increase over the same month last year.

This is the first time since 1929 that any collective figures on net railway operating income have shown a gain over the corresponding month of the previous year. Net railway operating income of the 37 reporting carriers was approximately $40,053,000 compared with $39,730,000 in October, 1931, an increase of 0.8 per cent.

Pressure to effect economies plus the seasonal upturn in business this fall proved a material help to the carriers in narrowing the ratio of loss in the holiday figures of net operating income over the last several months, but not until a substantial number of the October reports were in hand was it possible to report any gain over the previous year. Most of the carriers reported a considerable improvement in operating income over September.

The entire gain was accounted for by the results of 22 of the reporting carriers, the remainder being still behind the October, 1931, level of operating income. A considerable number of roads have not yet recovered earning power sufficiently to cover their interest charges.

For the ten months ended October 31 the 37 carriers had net railway operating income of about $177,296,000 against $269,966,000 for the 1931 period, a drop of 34.3 per cent.

Associated Gas Passes Utilities to Its Affiliate

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Associated Gas and Electric Corporation has transferred to its affiliate, Associated Gas and Electric Co., its holdings of Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation and Binghamton Light, Heat and Power Co., subsidiaries, it was learned today.

This shift in holdings resulted in a reduction in the associated corporation's investments from $582,089,475 on June 30, 1932, to $514,760,777 on September 30.

Dried Fruits Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 26 (A. P.).—Dried fruits steady and unchanged.

MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.21⅝; cables, 3.21¾; 60-day bills, 3.20⅜.

France—Demand, 3.91 1/16; cables 3.91⅜.

Italy—Demand 5.09⅝; cables, 5.10⅛.

Belgium—Demand, 13.84½.

Germany—Demand, 23.78.

Holland—Demand, 40.22½.

Norway—Demand, 16.54½.

Sweden—Demand, 17.41½.

Denmark—Demand, 16.77½.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.22¾.

Spain—Demand, 8.16½.

*Portugal—Demand, 3.04.

*Greece—Demand, .58.

*Poland—Demand 11.18.

*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.

*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.38.

*Austria—Demand 14.00.

*Roumania—Demand, .59¾.

Argentina—Demand, 25.79.

*Brazil—Demand, 7.57.

Tokyo—Demand, 21.12½.

Shanghai—Demand, 28.75.

Montreal—Demand, 84.75.

Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 33.40.

*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, ½; 4 months, ¾; 5-6 months, 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 1½.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

30 days, ⅝@½; 4 months, ¾@⅝; 5-6 months 1⅞.

Bar silver dropped half a cent an ounce to 25¾ cents in the New York market today, duplicating the record low established in February, 1931.

LONDON.

[illegible]

PARIS.

[illegible]

GOLD MOVEMENT.

[illegible]

Dominion Is Requested To Call Wheat Parley

Calgary, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Dominion government was requested to convene a world wheat conference in a resolution approved at today's session of the Alberta Wheat Pool's annual meeting.

Delegates believed such a conference would lead to stabilized wheat prices and solve the present marketing problem.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings at 47 leading cities of the United States for the week ended November 23, totaled $4,110,447,000. This is 4.3 per cent less than the preceding week, and 9.7 per cent below the week ended November 26, 1931. Due to a shift in the reporting date, last year's total covers the Thanksgiving Day holiday, but this year's does not. Allowing for this difference, the decline from last year is 24.7 per cent. After similar adjustment, clearings outside New York City were 20.7 per cent less than last year, but only 30 per cent below a week ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, this is a favorable showing. The index compiled by Bradstreet's Weekly, rose from 37.3 to 43.9 per cent of the 1928-30 average. A year ago, the index stood at 55.7.

The following table gives the clearings by cities, for this week and last, together with per cent changes, as compared with the same week of last year.

(Figures are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Nov. 23	Change % Year ago	Nov. 16
Washington	$16,075	— 9.3	$16,625
Boston	204,299	—12.0	174,693
Providence	8,040	+ 4.8	8,305
New York	2,469,715	—12.6	2,700,020
Philadelphia	279,000	+15.3	265,000
Pittsburgh	78,319	— 1.9	72,794
Buffalo	24,227	— 1.0	25,895
Newark, N. J.	17,756	—26.8	17,609
Rochester	5,682	+ 3.4	5,524
Baltimore	50,261	+ 8.7	52,291
Richmond	29,392	+ 5.4	29,721
Atlanta	27,300	+ 1.9	25,800
Jacksonville	8,049	— 1.6	7,361
Norfolk	2,383	— 7.7	2,564
Chicago	171,800	—19.7	181,100
Detroit	52,007	—27.7	50,382
Cleveland	63,832	— 5.3	61,053
Cincinnati	38,255	— 0.1	37,098
Louisville	17,023	+ 6.1	19,317
Milwaukee	12,236	— 9.0	12,710
Indianapolis	11,931	+11.3	14,046
Toledo	2,200	+41.4	2,941
Columbus	5,981	— 5.0	6,526
Grand Rapids	2,103	—20.6	2,483
New Orleans	26,490	— 4.4	22,731
Dallas	30,000	— 3.5	31,983
Houston	22,500	— 8.4	20,959
Nashville	8,975	+ 4.4	9,256
Birmingham	9,470	— 2.4	18,115
Memphis	12,584	—20.7	13,823
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$4,110,447	— 9.7	$4,293,200
Outside N. Y. C.	1,640,732	[illegible]	1,593,140

BONDS RENEW RISES IN DULLER TRADING

Losses of Past Week Yield to One-Tenth Gain; Sales, $3,860,000.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The quiet strength of highest grade investment issues steadied the bond market today, although secondary loans of all categories were irregular in dull trading.

While the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate bonds recorded a gain of one-tenth of a point, the first this week, sales totaled only $3,860,000 par value. The rail and utility averages were unchanged while that of the industrials was slightly higher.

American Telephone 4s and debenture 5s of 1960 advanced fractionally to new 1932 highs and the debenture 5s of 1965 equaled their year's top mark. Other loans that equaled their 1932 peaks included Brooklyn Edison 5s of 1952, Consolidated Gas 4½s, Kansas City Power 4½s and New York Edison 4s of 1951.

The only fairly heavy turnover in the domestic groups was in Armour & Co. 5½s, where 207 bonds changed hands at an advance of 1⅜ points. Other industrial loans that gained moderately included Chile Copper 5s, Goodrich 6½s, Goodyear 5s, Hudson Coal 5s, Paramount Publix 5½s, Shell Union Pipe Line 5s, Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s and Vanadium Co. 5s.

An easy tone was shown by bonds of National Dairy Products, Portland, General Electric, Postal Telegraph and Western Union. The rails failed to reflect a gain in freight car loadings and small losses about equaled gains.

British 5½s fluctuated widely, dropping to 100½, the lowest price in several months, and then rallying to 102¼ for a net loss of ¾ of a point. The Australians continued to decline as did some bonds of Canada, Belgium, Finland and Buenos Aires. French 7½s firmed along with some of the Argentines, Germans and Brazilians.

The United States Government department was dull and comparatively steady.

Montreal Able to Cope With Extra Grain Flow

Montreal, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The increased flow of grain traffic through Montreal following the imperial economic conference will not call for the construction of any additional elevator space, in the opinion of John C. Newman, president of the local harbor commission.

Officers handling the grain in the elevators pointed out today the elevators have only 10,040,000 bushels in stock this month, while the storage capacity is 15,262,000 bushels.

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady. December, 3.27@3.29; January, 3.34; March, 3.46@3.47; May, 3.52@3.53.

Smoked ribbed spot closed at 3.33.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 26.—Closing prices:

[illegible]

Spot Silver Price Drops To Record Low Ground

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—After showing a sagging tendency for several days spot silver in New York today sold down to 25¾ cents an ounce, a decline of ½ cent from Friday and equalling the record low price.

This low record was established in February, 1931, since which time silver has sold above the 30-cent level. The market had been under steady pressure for more than a week, partly as a result of uncertainties in the international financial situation and weakness in other nonferrous metals.

Silver futures weakened in sympathy with the pressure on the spot market and reports were to the effect that especially heavy liquidation had occurred in the December position.

LOADING OF FREIGHT GAINS 38,758 CARS

Total for Week Advances to 575,851 Units; Figure Under '31 Period.

(Associated Press.)

The American Railway Association announced yesterday that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended November 19 were 575,851 cars, an increase of 38,758 cars above the previous week.

A decrease during the previous week, ended November 12 was due, the association said, to election day and Armistice Day observance.

Loadings fo rthe week ended November 19 was 77,652 cars under the corresponding week last year and 103,901 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of November 19 totaled 191,919 cars, an increase of 4,670 over the preceding week but 42,455 under the corresponding week in 1931; coal, 137,908, increase, 24,302 and 21,209; Coke, 4,969, increase, 865 and 119 above the same week last year; less than carlot merchandise, 171,250; increase, 1,342, over the preceding week but 37,783 below the corresponding week last year; live stock, 21,027, increase, 2,670 above the preceding week but 4,520 below the same week last year; grain and grain products, 29,653, increase, 4,563 and decrease, 7,219; forest products, 16,134, increase, 156 and decrease, 5,093, and ore, 2,991, increase, 196 over the week before, but 1,910 under the corresponding week last year.

Raw Silk Closed Steady.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 570 bales. December, 1.36@1.38; March, 1.39@1.40; May, 1.39.

Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 1.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.62.

COTTON PRICES CUT IN LIQUIDATING DRIVE

March Closes at 5.90 as General Market Drops 1 to 5 Points.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—After showing early net advances of 8 or 10 points today cotton reacted under renewed liquidation.

March contracts which had advanced to 6.04 on the early demand eased off to 5.90 or within 4 points of yesterday's low, closing at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 1 to 5 points.

The opening was unchanged to 5 points higher. There was covering and scattered buying on the theory that yesterday's decline had strengthened the technical position.

Trade Demand Moderate.

Houses with Liverpool connections had buying orders and there was a moderate demand from the trade. Offerings from the south were comparatively light. December contracts worked up to 5.84 and March to 6.13 on this early demand, but the buying failed to broaden and prices eased under a renewal of liquidation, December broke to 5.75 while May sold off to 6.00 and the close was at, or within a point of the lowest.

No change was reported in the Southern spot situation with the demand quiet and the basis generally firm.

Reports of rain in the Central and Eastern belts suggested some delay to the movement, but were not considered an important factor. Liverpool cables reported trade price fixing and Egyptian buying in that market. The amount of cotton remaining on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 197,000 bales against 192,000 last year and 161,000 two years ago.

Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow, 2.60; prime crude, 2.37½@2.87½; December, 3.67; January, 3.73; March, 3.86; May, 3.97; June, 3.98; July, 4.08. Sales, 4 contracts.

Liverpool, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Cotton, receipts, 25,000 bales, including 16,900 American. Spot quiet; prices, 5 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.09; good middling, 5.84; strict middling, 5.59; middling, 5.39; strict low middling, 5.24; low middling, 5.09; strict good ordinary, 4.89; good ordinary, 4.59; futures closed steady. December, 5.15; January, 5.16; March, 5.17; May, 5.19; July, 5.20; October, 5.22.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 5⅜@5½.

TIN—Weak; spot and nearby, 22.75; future, 22.85.

IRON—Steady; unchanged.

LEAD—Dull; spot New York, 3.00; East St. Louis, 2.90.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.15.

ANTIMONY—5.80.

COTTON GOODS QUIET.

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Cotton cloths ruled very quiet today. Some small lot business was done on finished staples for immediate delivery. Reports from rayon producers show a very closely sold position for January deliveries. Additional lines of fine dress worsteds are being opened and new lines of spring silks and fancy cottons are being shown in the dress goods field. Burlap trading has been held up by the break in sterling, dollar values being lower.

BANK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	32¾	34¾
Commercial	150	160
Fifth Avenue	1270	1370
First National	1490	1540
Manhattan	29¼	31¼
National City	41½	43½
Public	28¾	30¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	63½	65½
Brooklyn Trust	162	177
Central Hanover	127	131
Chemical	35¾	37¾
Continental	18¼	20¼
Corn Exchange	70¼	73¼
Empire	24½	26½
Guaranty	300	305
Irving	23¾	25¾
Manufacturers	27½	29½
New York Trust	92½	95½
Title G. & T	37	40
United States	1465	1565
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas	33	35
Aetna Fire	28	30
Aetna Life	13¼	15¼
Agricultural	38	43
Amn. Surety	12½	14½
Baltimore Amn	2¼	3¼
Boston	335	360
Conn. Gen. Life	33⅛	36⅛
Fid. & Dep	45	48
Firemen's Ins	6⅛	8
Franklin Fire	12⅛	14⅛
Glen Falls	25	27
Globe & Rut	90	110
Great Amn	13½	15
Hanover	23½	25½
Hartford Fire	36¾	38¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

We Recommend Continuous Dividends for

Chase Bank	58 yrs.
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Manufacturers Tr.	23 yrs.
National City Bk.	79 yrs.
Aetna Fire Ins.	59 yrs.
Hanover Fire Ins.	70 yrs.
Hartford Fire Ins.	58 yrs.
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IS THERE ANY SOURCE from which mortgage loans may be secured for the building of a hundred such houses or any fraction thereof? If so, address, for full information,

FRANK LYON

935 Shoreham Building

Telephone: National 4198.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales today, 376,005; previous day, 1,005,860; week ago, 385,556; year ago, 938,090; two years ago, 971,160. January 1 to date, 400,735,828; year ago, 525,590,205; two years ago, 746,420,435.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	N					
11	Nash Motor (1)	13	12⅝	13	+ ½	13
1	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ 1⅝	36½
1	Nat Bis pf (7)	132	132	132	+ 1¼	132
1	Nat Cash R A	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9¼
24	Nat Dairy Pr (2)	18¼	17¾	17¾	.....	17¾
1	Nat Distill	20	20	20	+ 1	19
8	Nat Pow & Lt (1)	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	12⅝
10	Nat Stl (½)	19½	19	19	— ½	19
1	Nat Surety	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8¼
1	Newton Stl	3½	3½	3½	.....	3
122	N Y Central	23¾	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛	23⅜
2	N Y Investors	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1
8	N Y N H & H	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜	13⅝
1	N Y N H pf	30	30	30	+ ¾	29½
4	N Y Ont & W	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7¾
.10	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	96	96	96	— ¼	91
7	Noranda Mines (1.10g)	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅝
4	Norfolk & W (8)	104	104	104	+ 1	103½
5	No Am Aviat	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3½
28	North Am (10%f)	27¼	26⅜	26¾	+ ¼	26⅝
2	No Am Ed pf (6)	78	78	78	.....	75
5	Northern Pac	14⅛	14	14	.....	13½
	O					
2	Ohio Oil (.50g)	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....	7⅛
1	Otis Elev (1¾g)	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜	11
19	Owens-Ill Gl (2)	34¼	33¼	33¼	.....	32⅝
	P					
9	Pac G & El (2)	29	28⅝	29	+ ½	28⅝
2	Pac Ltg (3)	37⅛	37¾	37⅛	+ ⅜	37¼
.40	Pac T & T (7)	80½	80½	80½	— 1½	78
7	Packard Mot	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....	2⅝
24	Param Publix	3⅛	3	3	.....	3
2	Park Utah	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞
2	Penick & Ford (2b)	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼	30
16	Penney (J C) (1.80)	22¾	22	22⅜	+ ⅜	22
31	Penn R R	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
.10	Peoples Dr cv pf (6½)	70	70	70	— 1½	65
6	Peoples Gas L & C (5)	68	68½	68½	— 1½	68½
4	Petro Corp	5	5	5	.....	5
4	Phelps Dodge	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
3	Phila R C & I	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2	Philip Morris (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	8⅝
2	Phillips Pet	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....	5⅝
2.45	Phoenix Hos	2½	2	2½	+ ½	2
1	Pills Flour (.60)	11	11	11	— ¼	11
.50	Pitt United pf	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1	22¼
1	Plymouth Oil (¾g)	9	9	9	+ ½	8½
3	Procter & Gam (2)	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛	28¼
9	Pub Serv N J (3.20)	47⅜	47⅜	47¾	+ ¼	47¾
6	Pullman (3)	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜	19⅛
2	Pure Oil	4	4	4	.....	4
6	Purity Bak (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7½
	R					
39	Radio	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
10	Radio pf B	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11½
1	Radio-Keith-Orpheum	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼
2	Reading Co (1)	30¼	30	30	— 1	30
.50	Rens & Sar (8)	101	101	101	— 1½	100
1	Reo Mot	2	2	2	— ⅛	2
9	Republic Steel	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	— ¼	6⅛
1	Republic Steel cv pf	12½	12½	12½	— ¼	12¼
27	Reynolds Tob B (3)	29½	28⅝	29⅛	+ ¼	29
1	Rich Oil Calif	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
1	Royal Dutch (.805g)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ¾	18⅝
	S					
5	Safeway Stores (5)	49¾	49	49¾	+ 1¼	49½
.20	Safeway Stores 6% pf (6)	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅛	84½
4	St Jos Lead	7½	7½	7½	.....	7⅛
1	St L-San Fran	1½	1½	1½	.....	1¼
1	St L-San Fran pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1¾
1	Schulte Ret	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅛
6	Seaboard Air	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....	¼
8	Seaboard Oil (.40)	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
57	Sou Pac	18¼	17½	17½	.....	17½
2	Sou Ry	7	7	7	+ ¼	6¾
1	Sou Ry pf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜	7¾
23	Std Brands (1)	14½	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
7	Std G & El (2)	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼	14⅜
1	Std G & E $7 p pf (7)	48	48	48	— 1¾	46
1	Std Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1
*10	Std Oil Cal (2)	25½	25¼	25¼	.....	25¼
1	Std Oil Kan	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....	12
14	Std Oil N J (2b)	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	.....	30¾
4	Sterl Sec A	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾
2	Stone & Web	9	8¾	9	+ ½	8¾
5	Studebaker	5	5	5	.....	4⅞
.50	Studebak pf (7)	30	30	30	.....	29
7	Superior Oil	1	1	1	.....	⅞
	T					
7	Texas Corp (1)	15	14⅝	14⅝	.....	14⅝
12	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	— ¼	21½
2	Tex Pac C & O	2	2	2	— ⅛	2
2	Third Ave	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅜	5½
1	Timk-Det Ax	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3
2	Timk Roll B (1)	14	14	14	.....	13
20	Transamerica	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....	5
11	Tri-Cont Corp	4	3⅞	4	.....	3⅞
	U					
2	Un Bag & P	7	7	7	.....	6⅝
58	Un Carbide (1.20)	23⅜	22¾	22¾	.....	22⅞
1	Un Oil Cal (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10⅛
88	Un Pac (6)	70½	67⅞	67⅞	— 1¼	67⅝
224	Unit Aircraft	25⅜	24⅛	24¼	— ⅜	24⅛
1	Unit Bis (2)	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15
5	Unit Carbon	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ⅛	11
1	Unit Cigar	¼	¼	¼	.....	⅛
1	Unit Cigar pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	3
13	United Corp (.40)	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛	8⅛
2	United Corp pf (3)	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32½
2	Unit Fruit (2)	22	22	22	+ ¼	21¾
7	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ¾	18½
2	U S & For Sec	4½	4½	4½	.....	4½
1	U S Gypsum (1.60)	19½	19½	19½	— ½	18⅛
18	U S Indus Alco	26	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	24⅜
2	U S Lea A	7⅜	7	7	— ½	7
3	U S Pipe (2)	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅛	10⅜
1	U S Real & Im	5½	5½	5½	.....	5¼
9	U S Rubber	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛
10	U S Smelt & R (1)	14½	14¼	14⅛	— ⅞	14
145	U S Steel	34⅛	32¾	32⅞	— ⅝	32¾
22	U S Steel pf (7)	69½	68⅛	68¼	— ⅝	68⅛
3	United Stores A	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
1	United Stores pf (3¼) EX	42¾	42¾	42¾	— 4	40½
.20	Univ Pict 1st pf (8)	30⅛	30	30	— 2	30
	V					
1	Vadsco	½	½	½	.....	⅜
.30	Van Raalte	5	5	5	— ½	4
7	Vanadium	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	.....	12⅛
1	Va-C Chem 7% pf	63	63	63	— 1	62½
	W					
6	Warner Pict	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾
1	Warren Bros	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
1.00	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	107½	107½	107½	— ½	107
1	West Maryland	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝
1	West Pac	2	2	2	+ ¼	1½
34	West Un Tel	29⅞	28½	28½	— ⅜	28¼
3	Westingh Air (1)	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ½	13⅞
47	Westingh El & M	27¼	25½	25⅞	+ ¼	25½
1	Wheeling Stl	10	10	10	— ¾	9
1	Wheel Stl pf	24	24	24	+ ½	23
3	White Sew Mach	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
1	Wilcox O & G	3½	3½	3½	.....	3¼
6	Willys-Over	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2⅛
17	Woolworth (2.40)	36	35⅛	35¾	+ ⅜	35⅝
	Y					
3	Yell Trk & C	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....	3⅝
4	Youngst Sh & T	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼	10¾
	Z					
10	Zonite Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	4½

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, Nvember 25, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITNES.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	51½	52	40	46
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	80	92	80	92
1,600	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	99¼	101	99¼	101
81,100	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	63	38	48
23,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	49	49	49	49
40,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	100¼	101¾	99	101¼
62,000	Pot El Pow Cons. 5s, 1936	100	103	100	103
23,100	Poto El Pow Gen & Ref 6s, 1953	106	108½	103¼	106
72,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	97	98	97	98
114,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101⅝	99	101⅜
242,600	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	100	100⅜	97	99⅝
62,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	100¼	103⅜	99	101⅜
197,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82	88¾	79	88
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2,000	Washington Market 5s, 1938	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,881	Capital Traction	18¼	20	4¼	4⅛
58	N & W Steamboat	135	135	100	100
511	Pot El Pow pf 6s	110⅜	112	107	110⅛
1,362	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	102½	106¼	100⅛	106¼
168	Washington Gas	85	90	50	50
1,638	Wash Ry & El pf	86	94½	77	88
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
5	Metropolitan	275	275	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
7	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	30	30	30	30
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
15	Com & Sav	325	325	325	325
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
20	Columbia	7	7	7	7
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
28	Fed St Co pf	100	100	80	80
336	Lanston Monotype	65	66	58	58
13	Mer Tfr & Stg com	95	95	95	95
10	Mer Tfg & Stg pf	78	78	78	78
792	Mergenthaler	55	55	35	41
1,130	Natl Mtg & Inv pf	3	3	2½	3
25	Peoples Drug pf	80½	88	80½	85
100	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
150	The Carpel Corp	10½	10½	7	9
80	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107½	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
4,000	Natl Press Bldg 5½%, 1960	31	31	31	31
118	Chapin Sacks pf	102	105	101½	101½

SMOKY "TAR POTS" WILL BE BANISHED

nelly Devices Used in Road Repairing Superseded by New Method.

Industrial adoption of a new method of manufacturing asphalt emulsions devised in the chemical engineering laboratories of Columbia University will banish the smoky, smelly "tar-pots" used in road repairing, according to a report to the American Chemical Society by Prof. A. W. Hixson and J. M. Fain.

The asphalt emulsions now in use have failed to replace hot asphalt in road repairing, roofing and similar applications because of their tendency to break down, giving a surface which is not waterproof, it is explained, but the new emulsion is as efficient as the hot liquid asphalt and far easier to apply. It can be spread with a paint brush or a trowel, or it can be squirted on a surface with a paint or cement gun.

"This research marks a real advance in asphalt technology," Prof. Hixson declares. "Not only has an emulsion been produced possessing the desirable properties of both types, but in addition, the ease of producing the emulsion has been increased and the cost of production measurably lowered.

Used in Three Forms.

"Asphalt is used in industry in three forms. As a hot application the asphalt is applied in fluid condition and allowed to cool. As a cutback the asphalt is dissolved in suitable solvents, usually cheap, such as kerosene and benzine. In emulsified form the asphalt is dispersed in water. On application the water evaporates and a film of asphalt is left.

"The advantage of obtaining hard asphalt in this fluid condition without heating has led to the development of a large industry. Emulsified asphalt has found use as a road material, as a binder for fuel briquets, for waterproofing and dampproofing of concrete roofing, paper, cloth, &c., and as a protective and insulating material. The material is likewise serving as a cement for rubber and composition tile, insulating board and the like.

Use Is Quite General.

"Millions of gallons of this product are manufactured in this country for these various purposes. In Europe the use of asphalt emulsion for road building, surfacing and repair has likewise become quite general.

"Two types of asphalt emulsions have been in general use. One is made by emulsification of the asphalt with hydrophilic, or water-loving, colloid, such as a soap solution. This one has the advantage of being easy to manufacture, but it breaks down easily, and frequently gives a poor surface, or one that is not impervious to water.

"The other type, made by emulsifying the asphalt in a water suspension of a finely divided insoluble solid such as clay or an insoluble silicate, has the advantage of drying quickly after application and giving a surface as good as that of asphalt itself, but it has the disadvantage of being hard to manufacture and of breaking down easily.

"The need has long been felt of producing an asphalt that would combine the desirable properties of both these general types. The idea was conceived that it might be possible to consolidate the suspendability of dispersions of the first type with the film properties of dispersions of the second type by building an emulsion with a hydrophile colloid as emulsifying agent and replacing it with finely divided solid emulsifier. If this could be accomplished, the use of asphalt emulsions could be greatly extended.

Soap Is Replaced.

"After considerable experimentation along these lines it was found that asphalt emulsified in soap solution and exhibiting the properties of emulsion of the first type could be so treated as to replace the soap with a finely divided metal tannate, whereby the properties of the second type were exhibited.

"The new emulsion is as stable as the first type, and gives as good a surface as the second. Much less horsepower is required to manufacture equal quantities of emulsion when they are made by this method than when they are made with finely divided solids directly. Likewise machinery of much less rugged construction may be used."

Former Football Stars Expelled From Union

Hamilton, Ont. (U.P.).—Two former University of Pennsylvania football stars who were imported by the Ottawa Rugby Club were expelled from the Interprovincial Union at a meeting of the governors of the union here recently.

Walter Masters and Rolf "Swede" Carlsten were charged with professionalism and when questioned by the union governors admitted that they both had played professional baseball.

Their expulsion from the union followed.

Boy Shows Strength By Moving Tombstones

Falls City, Nebr. (U.P.).—John Buchholz, a husky farm boy of 18 years, wanted to show his companions how strong he was.

He took them to the cemetery near Barada and tipped over several heavy granite tombstones.

County Judge Falloon heard Buchholz's story and then sentenced the youth to a five-day jail term, $50 fine and made him hoist the tombstones back in place.

Planter Is Married To Girl He Nursed

Hickory Flat, Miss (U.P.).—A baby he nursed 20 years ago has become the bride of John Forrester, well-known planter of this section.

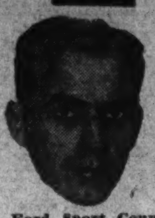
Forrester, 60 years old, married Miss Josie Blaylock, 21. Forrester has been a close friend of his bride's family for years. When she was a baby he often played nurse to her when her father and mother "went places."

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1932. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Bank of Brightwood," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to Claude H. Woodward, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.
J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency. se9to de8inc

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7 AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS



Introducing Louie Tubbs.

"In selling a used car I believe in putting myself in the customer's boots. Every service and consideration I'd expect I endeavor to give the buyer. If you're thinking of a used car I'd appreciate the opportunity of showing the cleanest stock in town."

'31 Ford Sport Coupe. Bought new from Parkway 12 months ago. Perfect. One owner.	$245
'31 Ford Tudor. Shows evidence of exceptional care. Thoroughly reconditioned.	$258
'31 Ford Phaeton. Sporty model. Well fender, chrome tire cover, sport lite. New battery.	$269
'31 Pontiac Cabriolet. Smart tan with chocolate fenders, chrome trim. Gen. leather uph. Rumble seat. Well fender.	$357

SAVE $50 Willys Knight Sedan $39

"Parkway" 3040 M St. N.W. (GEORGETOWN)

Ford Dealers For 15 Years

LOST 1

CAT, male, young, castrated, maltese and white, named "Buddie." Reward. 208 Elm st. nw. Phone North 4524.

PACKAGE—If the finder of a package containing blouse part of green dress left in ladies' wash room of the Washington Hotel will telephone Clev. 5809 and return same, a reward will be given.

PURSE, small, colored leather, containing 3 keys, 3 compacts and other articles, downtown; reward. Pot. 6049.

$1600.00 REWARD
FOR THE RETURN TO NICHOLS CO., WOODWARD BLDG., OF A PEARL NECKLACE, LOST ON NOV. 23, BETWEEN ANCHORAGE APT. AND UNION STATION.

FOUND 2

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Noseglasses, Edmonds case, by Driver 647. Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2868.

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method; results guaranteed for life or money back; write for booklet. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

WANTED—To know where to buy woman's Educator shoes. Box 21, Washington Post.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

29 Years' Successful Practice in Washington My Reference and Guarantee.

Martha Spencer

THE ADVICE OF A TRUE, RELIABLE READER IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY AND VALUABLE AT THIS TIME OF WORRY AND DEPRESSION.

MY MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND HONORABLE DEALINGS IN WASHINGTON SHOULD GIVE YOU A FEELING OF GENUINE CONFIDENCE IN ALL I AM ABLE TO ADVISE AND HELP YOU WITH.

Martha Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world, with open statements for your own inspection, each bearing their own signature.

WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

924 14th St. N.W.

Cut this out for future success & reference.

MADAM ZARA HOURS, 10-10. 520 D NE.
Cards. Palm: $2 Readings, $1.

D'ASHMAN 704 13th NW., Near G NA. 0361.
Advice on all affairs of life.

MADAM PEARL
The world's famous palmist. If in trouble, don't give up hope or be discouraged. Fear or doubt, see me. I never fail. Readings, 50 cents. 1114 7th st. nw.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM
Tells anything you want to know; who and when you'll marry; makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7TH ST. NW. (BET. F & G STS.)

THE WONDER MAN
Knows all. Tells all—Sees all—Tells what is on your mind. Never has seen you. Tells what you wish to know without asking a question. You have been to others, now see the best. Prof. Avon, 943 Pa. ave. nw., next to Franklin Bank. Hrs. 9-9. Daily-Sunday. Don't mistake address.

MADAME MEMBRANCE
Clairvoyant palmist, tells your past, present and future. If your business is unsuccessful, if your health is not good, if you are in trouble of any kind you should see this truly gifted palmist at once. She has helped thousands. Why not you? Special $2 readings, 50c. Hours 9 to 9. Oriental Store Room, 1134 7th st. nw., opposite Gem Moving Picture Show.

MME. LOUISE
PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT.

Madam Louise reads your past, present and future on all matters—Business, Love or Trouble. Are you occupying the position in life you are qualified for? Do you wish to possess the key to vaults of love? To know the secrets of control? Madam Louise reads your entire life, gives you relief from a troubled mind, advice in family affairs, divorce, marriage. Do you feel unlucky, unloved? No matter what your hopes, fears or wishes may be, she is sure to point out a way to overcome your difficulties. If you feel the impulse to call, do not delay; your entire life will be revealed by this Gifted Woman Born with a Veil! Price Reasonable—Satisfaction Guaranteed. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Bring this ad for special reading.

1305 H STREET N.W.

FAMOUS SEER

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances
608 12th, N.W.
1203 F, N.W.
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This Is The Man Under A Positive Guarantee

This strange man guides you in all your affairs, business, love and domestic life. Make no change until you have consulted this famous seer. He tells all; just what your life has been and will be. He has guided men and women to success and happiness for a quarter of a century. Why not you? If you are in doubt about anything concerning your future welfare you should call and see this man in person. Private reception room for each caller. You will meet no strangers and your intelligence will not be insulted.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Tomorrow may be too late. Copyrighted.
HOURS DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY 10 TO 3.
UP ONE FLIGHT.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

MRS. KATHERINE ROTH, 1017 O st. nw. Readings daily.

DR. JANE B. COATES—Readings by appointment. Col. 6227. 3 days free treatment with each. 1473 Meridian pl. nw.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10th st. nw. Seance Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Readings daily. DI. 4837.

POST WANT ADS BRING QUICK *RESULTS*

BUICK 1931 Sport Roadster, with 6 w. w. and trunk rack; well fenders; rumble seat; finished in black, and can hardly be told from a new car $775
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES, 1526 14th St.

BUICK 1930 7-PASS. SEDAN, $695
Six wire wheels and trunk rack; whipcord upholstery, with seat covers; excellent condition throughout.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1015 14th St. N.W. Na. 5800.

CADILLAC VICTORIA. This superb car has been carefully used and reflects the attention of a particular owner; a bargain, $350.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1930 ROADSTER.
Motor A1 condition; tires very good; many miles of reliable transportation at minimum cost. $150.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC., 2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

DODGE 1928 STADARD "6" SEDAN
A good looking, clean and dependable car; tires excellent; a real buy for some one. $195.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC., 2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

FORD ROADSTERS—Now is the time to buy them. Just think of the money you save! We have an assortment especially priced $79 and $139; low down payment; low monthly payment.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN; a deep black finish that has its original luster; new tires, seat covers, and a great car to drive for only $275.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

FORD 1929 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
An all-year-round car; excellent finish; splendid motor; new tires; rumble seat and trunk rack; can't go wrong on this. Only $165.
WISCONSIN MOTORS INC., 2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

FORD 1931 TOWN SEDAN; has all of its original appearance, with every part of its mechanical equipment in perfect condition; $315.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

FORD V-8 DE LUXE PHAETON; only recently sold new and just traded to us; this car just as fresh as the day originally sold; finished in deep maroon. You save many dollars on this car.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

FORD COUPES in all models, with and without rumble seats. These cars are reconditioned and present the appearance of fine used cars; prices very moderate; low down and monthly payment.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

FORD 1932 Roadster, equipped with General Jumbo tires; excellent shape; priced very reasonable.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN
Motor and paint condition as good as new; only $25 down, balance terms arranged; 20 months to pay.
CENTURY MOTORS, 1805 14th st. nw. North 9232.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 CONVERTIBLE CPE.
With rumble seat; beautiful two-tone tan finish; in perfect condition; motor and tires like new; leather upholstering; what a car for this price. $365.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC., 2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M ST. NW. Dist. 8300

Ford
PAY IN 1933
Special Sale
1111 Eighteenth St.

1929 Ford Roadster	$79
1928 Ford Roadster	59
1928 Chev. Coach	89
1926 Chrysler Coach	95
1927 Dodge Sedan	99
1925 Hupp Touring	69
1929 Ford Phaeton	97
1928 Stude. Victoria	169
1927 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe	225

Nolan Motor Co.
Ford
Open All Day Sunday

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Will pay off unpaid balance, if any, and give you the difference in cash. No delay—drive to 1729 14th st.
SEE MR. BARNES.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 8127.
1333 14TH ST. N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ATTRACTIVE young lady experienced in selling high grade linens and lingerie; good pay to right party; must have reference. See Mr. Hyman, today between 2 and 3 p. m., Brighton Hotel.

COLORED woman as cook or general houseworker; full or part time. Pot. 1451.

FREE—Booklet full of plans describing home money making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. K. G. Egard, 1 East 42d, New York City.

LADY desires nurse, trained or practical, or superior maid-companion for winter, perhaps going South; must be capable and able to read aloud; moderate wages. Box 24, Washington Post.

UNEMPLOYED women, buy new crop Oklahoma Native shelled pecans (halves) from us at 30c here and sell direct to consumers at twice this amount. A 10-lb. trial order by prepaid express for $4. Established 22 years; references, mercantile agencies. Wm. N. Archer Nut Co., P. O. Box 577, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WOMAN with executive tea room experience. Col. 1357.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

AAA-1 wholesale jewelers enlarging their selling scope to include group purchases by industrial and government employes require salemen to contact purchasing agents and heads of departments. A successful selling record together with entree to these sources is necessary. Drawing against commissions. Write, state age, selling record, &c. A. S. Davis, 21 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

ACTIVE man, of good character, to help me in my business; must be sober, industrious and willing to work hard for advancement. Write Box 16, Washington Post.

COLORED salesmen, with drivers' permits; must have high-school education. Box 15, Washington Post.

FREE—Booklet full of plans describing home money making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. L. T. Egard, 1 East 42d, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

IMMEDIATE opening for one young man in local concern; advancement and good returns to the one qualifying. Apply 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Sell fast-repeating 25c item; make $2.40 per dozen. Rm. 305 Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts. nw.

REPRESENTATIVES — Quality, 21-Christmas card box; 100% profit paid daily; main season now on; offers $10 daily income. Room 901, 5-6 p. m., District National Bank Bldg., 14th and G nw.

THE National Electrical Supply Company has been in business in Washington for many years. It has a reputation for dependable merchandise and quality products that has enabled our salesmen to build for themselves good, permanent positions. Due to the addition of several new products, 1 or 2 men will be considered for sales positions. These positions afford a definite future and earnings strictly commensurate with ability. Those selected will be given thorough training by experienced sales directors and valuable supplementary help. Young men who are looking for business connection with a future or men of or past middle age with previous experience in sales work will find it to their advantage to investigate our proposition. For preliminary interview apply to Mr. C. A. Young, 1328 New York ave., between 9 and 11 a. m. National Electrical Supply.

UP to $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home. We buy crops. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

Colored Engineer, 2d Class.
Box 13, Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Appliance salesmen to sell A B C and Conlon Washers & Ironers, 12% commission. Lowest terms in city. Apply to Mr. Williams, 3 & 5 p. m. Barber & Ross, 11th and G.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Will train 2 married men in appliance sales department; also 2 young single men; advances on commission. Sales assistance and future to those who qualify. Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Pepco Bldg., 10th and E nw.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE, With Identification Cards.
Best Opportunity in the City.
CITY CAB CORP., 1121 21st St. N.W.

Wanted—25 men, solicit ordinary and industrial life insurance; good commissions.
Not Charged With Lapses
Will employ men up to age 60. Permanent position and a future for right men. Room 202, 917 15th st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.
Sun Life Insurance Co. of America.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

PERMANENT position for reliable specialty salesmen who can qualify, preferably from 35 to 50 years old. Our most successful men averaging $200 weekly now. Repeat business and protected territory. Write Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PUNCHBOARDS, Vending Machines. New unique deals beat depression; enormous commission; sure repeater with full comm. Colored catalogue free. Lion Mnfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN, distributors—New tool fast seller. Auto mechanics go wild on seeing demonstration. Excellent side line also. Karr Co., 122 East 7th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-17 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

START business at home; make $20-$100 weekly without canvassing, experience, capital; booklet free describing 80 plans. L. R. Egard, 1 East 42d, New York City.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

CHAMBERMAID, waitress or light housework wanted by young girl; experienced; best refs. North 2210, between 10-3.

GIRL wants work; confectionery, soda fountain, luncheonette; experienced. Box 14, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion; experienced; settled; white; for employed couple; stay nights; refs. Cleve. 0529.

NURSE—Practical; experienced; refined, sympathetic; best refs. Mrs. Cook, Cleve. 7050.

RELIABLE colored girl wants evening work; serving dinners or care for child; good references. Lincoln 9604-W.

WOMAN—Colored; wants cooking or cooking and housework; good refs. Pot. 4850-W.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BUTLER, cook, valet; Dutch; experienced; references. Box 11, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, reliable, or houseman, wants work of any kind. Good references. West. 0416.

COLORED man desires place as janitor with quarters; small apt. house; very good refs. Potomac 0684.

PRESSER—Machine or hand; valet, porter, work of any kind; can drive; refs. 1004 Irving st.; Adams 7118.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co. Wilmington, Del.

MAN—To take over part of cooperative store for grocery stock. Col. 1357.

SECOND BRIGHTEST SPOT IN U. S. A. Near Washington—About 200,000 population. Pay roll over fifty million. Modernistic store. Gorgeous windows, silver glazed fixtures. Best retail block. On one side multimillionaire women's chain, on other very large department store. About twenty feet wide by one hundred thirty deep. Ideal for women's merchandise. Early possession. Rent very low. For full particulars write Box 22, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F st. nw. NAtional 9172.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE buffet, table, mirror, chest of drawers, rugs, dressing table, living room set, roll-top desk. Ga. 1584.

BABY GRAND—Mahogany; has had the best of care; used only about 6 months; owner will allow terms to quick buyer. Box 194, Washington Post.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other high-grade wheels; repairing. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, 10 piece; nice condition; $50 if sold Sunday. 2526 17th st. nw., Apt. 22.

FUR COAT—Lady's raccoon, in fine condition; size 36; straight line; reasonable. 45 Nicholson st. nw.

FURNISHINGS 2-room, kitchen apt.; Kimball piano, $50; studio couch, $15; rug, $10; tapestry chair, $7.50; sacrifice; must be sold. Atlantic 3920-W.

GAS RANGES—Latest models; real bargains for cash. Capitol Gas Range Co., 300 Edmunds Bldg., 917 15th st. nw.

PIANOS for rent; brand-new uprights, $5 mo.; cartage extra; finest rental stock in Washington. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.; Nat. 3659.

RADIO—Brand-new; latest Philco "Lazyboy;" 7-tube end-table model; never used; half-price for cash. North 0001, before 2 p. m.

SALE
Upright Pianos
A Few of the Values

	Price When New	Sale Price
Knabe	$875	$385
Steinway	650	375
Waters	425	165
Fischer	450	235
Knabe	650	55
Weber	350	90
Webster	375	75

EASY TERMS

HOMER L. KITT CO. 1330 G St.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity. Phone ME 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

COMFORTABLE home; steam heat; baths; electric lights; winter guests. Mrs. Roy F. Hyndman, Frederick, Md., Box 275.

PIANO—Would prefer a Steinway or Knabe grand, but will consider other grands. Box 195, Washington Post.

REISTERSTOWN, MD.—Large, quiet room; good table; city conveniences; $25 mo. Mrs. B. G. Ireland.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CHARMING, cozy, top-fl. studio, 1 r., k., b. glass pchs., bright, clean, quiet; radio; cont. h. w.; others; refs.; adults. 1633 Q.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room in apt. for 1 or 2 refined persons; after 1:30 Sun. or after 4:30 wk. day. Pot. 1626-R.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1754—Attracitve second floor front. All conveniences; $15 per month. Board optional.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright rm.; cultured home; for business woman; privileges; $20. Col. 8099.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLOCK—Well furnished room, private entrance; gentleman, $20. North 10109.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Nice front room; gentleman; private home; bath and phone; rent very low. North 9484.

DETACHED home; entire 2d floor; completely and nicely furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; steam heat; continuous hot water, gas, electricity included; $45 mo.; employed couple preferred. Adams 3687-W.

DOWNTOWN—Reas.; lovely fl., 2 r., k., b., all expos.; also spacious, well fur. r., k.; warm, quiet, clean; phone. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1612 19th. Large modern front room; 5 windows; nice for business man, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1619 21st nw. As nice a large front room as you ever saw; moderate rates. North 7368.

EXCEP., attrac. 2d-fl. fr. rm., beaut. fur., firepl., radio, or 2 r., k., b. (9 windows), 1st fl.; clean, quiet; contin. h. w., abund. heat; serv. avail.; adults, refs. 1626 17th.

EXCLUSIVE location; lovely room, with porch; nicely furn.; unlimited phone; 2 in family; ideal for 2 girls or young student men; most reasonable; convenient. Dist. 7831.

F ST. NW., 2036—Newly furnished room; large closet; hot-water heat; gentleman; $15 per month.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Single and double, neatly furnished rooms; modern conveniences; private home; use of phone; reasonable.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Two lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and hall; completely furnished; for light housekeeping; very reasonable. Ad. 0659.

GIRLS ONLY—Two comfortable rooms, sharing private bath; private home; central; meals—perhaps. DI. 1003.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1364—Furn. rms.; l. h. k.; bright kit., porch; Murphy bed; cont. h. w.; single rms. or entire apt.; reduced.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3455—14th st. and Col. rd. Single and double rooms; next bath; modern; $3.50-$5 wk.; gentlemen.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large bright 2d fl. front; running water; next bath; single or double; priv. home. Ad. 8113.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Corner mansion, suite 2 rooms, private bath; also single, double rooms, top story, student quarters; see to appreciate.

L NW., 1322—Clean, attrac. rms.; run. water; l. h. k.; with alcove kitchenette; $5 to $10 wk; sleeping, $3.50 to $9.

L ST. NW., 1402—Front room, private bath, hot and cold water; maid service; gentleman only.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834 — Comfortable well furnished room, suitable for gentleman; reasonable; c. h. w. Ad. 3383.

LANIER PL., 1794—Near 18th & Col. rd. Unusually clean, warm rooms; refined, congenial people; very reas. Col. 4985.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 503. Large, attractive room; twin beds; 24-hr. elevator service; cont. h. w.; conv. location; reas.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Comfortable, sunny room; suitable for 1 or 2; twin beds; family of adults; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1622—Beautiful residence, recently opened; large, bright rooms; attractively furn.; with or without private bath; hot water; board optional. Met. 3647.

N ST. NW., 1818—Large, sunny and warm, well-furnished room; twin beds; private bath; reduced.

N. HAMP. AVE. NW., 3924—2 large rms.; l. h. k.; porch; garage; no other roomers; adults; $35 mo. Adams 2446.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE and Govt. depts.; Elizabeth Willard's Home of Refinement, 706 20th st. nw. Quiet, restful, outside, running water rooms, single and double; scrupulously clean; $6, $7, $8 and $10 weekly; $25 up monthly; also room, private bath; splendid meals in same block. Telephone Dist. 2309.

OH ST. NW., 1227—Walking distance; desirable rooms; single, $4; double, $6 per week; also light housekeeping.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Large front room, complete for l. h. k.; also basement apt., kitchen, bath, living rm., reas.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Choice front room, private bath, unlimited phone in room; gentlemen.

OVERLOOKING Logan Circle—1511 13th st. nw. Quiet, well-kept home; large front room; single, front, $3 per week.

P ST. NW., 1763—2d-floor front; unlimited phone; cont. h. w.; quiet, refined home; very reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1727—Large, bright, second-floor room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage; reasonable.

THE ALTURAS—1509 16th st. nw. Newly furn. rooms in modern 7-story, fireproof bldg.; 24-hr. elevator service; owner managing; rates and values unequaled; single, $7-$8 wk.; double, $8-$8.50.

THE CONCORD—Apt. 22 (on N. Hamp. ave. above S st.). Sunny east room; for lady in office; $20 mo. North 3141.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1424 Mass. Ave. NW.—Attractive furnished rooms; twin beds; with or without private bath; parlor; free phone.

VERY attractive room for employed woman; references; reasonable. Apt. 418, East Clifton Terrace. Col. 7744.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small, comfortable front room, $3; small back room, $2.50.

1226 13TH ST. NW.—1 room and kitchen; also sleeping room; neat and clean.

1236 11TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. sunny front rms. and kitchen; cont. h. w., elevator, janitor and maid service; 1 single rm. ME. 5389.

13TH ST. NW., 2908—Attractively furnished large front room; also single room; convenient to bath; reas.; gentlemen.

13TH ST. NW., 3117—Two attractive double rooms; modern private home; convenient to cars and bus; reasonable. Col. 7114-W.

1462 HARVARD ST. NW.—Large room with screened porch; next bath; $40 one; two, $70; 2d floor; also small room.

1414 MASS. AVE. NW.—Double and single rooms; well heated; cont. hot water in room; free phone; laundry; downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; double, single; also housekeeping rooms.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single front room, $3 week; double front rooms, $5 week up, twin beds; clean; continuous hot water; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Beautiful front rm.; twin beds; suit. 2 or 3; every conv.; cars, buses or walk downtown; $3, $3.50 wk. ea.

16TH ST. HGHTS.—4415 17th st. nw. Bed-living rm.; 2d floor, private bath; twin beds; private residence. Col. 3031-J.

1607 EYE ST., Researchmen's Club. Double, $3 weekly, each. Also right man may earn room rent. Garage space.

1750 MASS. AVE. NW.—1309 17th st. nw. Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable rates; walking distance downtown.

1708 KILBOURNE NW.—Warm front room; ½ block Mt. Pleasant cars; continuous hot water; reasonable. Ad. 4714.

18TH ST., 3204—Mt. Pleasant. Very attractive front; also large rear rm.; with porch; c. h. w.; good transportation; near park.

1862 PARK RD. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; nice and clean; $40.

1855 CALVERT ST. NW.—Apt. 55. Nicely furn. front rm.; 2 windows; south, exp.; conv. cars; kit. privileges. Col. 8614

23D ST. NW., 924—Large front room; kitchen; housekeeping; modern; everything furnished; $35 mo. West 2137.

2800 13TH NW.—The Hillcrest. Attractive 1st and 2d floor rooms; table board; fresh vegetables, hot breads; rates reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Beautiful selection of newly decorated rooms, $7 to $9 week; also apts.; private baths; $10 to $15 weekly.

NEW INN, 608 9th
NEW MANAGEMENT.
Renovated and redecorated; 25% to 33 1-3% off; inspection asked.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Double or single; 2d floor; plenty heat and h. w.; best food obtainable; quiet, refined.

FRENCH FAMILY OFFERS excellent room and board; reasonable; semiprivate bath; walking distance. Potomac 0458.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Nice 2d-floor south room; sleeping porch; fine bed; well heated; home cooking; $65 for 2.

LARGE front, sunny room; modern private home; meals optional; convenient to Capitol. Line. 1465-W.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Single or double room; newly furnished; twin beds; excellent table; terms reasonable; home privileges; convenient Mt. Pleasant car. Col. 7379.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

NEAR Wardman, 2623 Garfield st.—Desirable double and single rms., $15; 2d fl., so. exp.; meals served. Ad. 0575-J.

3D ST. NW., 6405—Cozy room and fine table; privileges; private home; single or couple. Georgia 0225.

17TH ST. NW., 3317—Lovely room in newly decorated house; a. m. i.; hot and cold water in room; excellent food; good transportation. Columbia 10103.

1733 K ST. NW.—$25 to $35 per month; table board, $5 per week. Met. 6231

1713 18TH ST. NW.—Lovely spacious front rm.; newly dec.; twin beds; 2 closets; excellent meals; $35. NO. 3534.

19TH ST., 1800—Large, sunny rooms; newly furnished; excellent table service; for refined people; reasonable.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Single or en suite; porches; excellent food; efficient service; transients; table board. Pot. 2826.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

NEAR MASS. AVE. AND 21ST ST. NW. 12 rooms, 4 baths; hot-water heat; upstairs kitchen; $200 per month. Pot. 0232.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1907 S St. N.W.—6 bedrooms, 1 bath; garage	$110.00
R St. N.W.—West of Conn ave. 10 rooms, 3 baths; gas furnace	$120.00
Emerson St. N.W.—Detached house; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; oil burner; garage; completely furnished	$125.00
3009 34th St. N.W.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage; completely furnished	$160.00
1328 Mass. Ave. N.W.—12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; suitable for a club	$165.00
2818 Cathedral Ave. N.W.—Corner location; 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage	$175.00
2269 Cathedral Ave. N.W.—Detached house; 10 rooms, 3 baths; gas furnace	$250.00
1 East Kirke St. N.W.—Detached house; 8 bedrooms, 5 baths; oil burner; garage	$300.00

Inspection of the above properties by permit only.
Consult our rent department for other Desirable Properties.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
District 6830.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New, detached brick; 8 rms., 2 baths, private veranda; large lot; flower and vegetable garden; 2-car garage. Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—108 Oxford st. Attractive home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; will sublet, $100 monthly. Wis 2277.

FOR RENT—Congressmen, senators and associates, we own beautiful, detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, to 10 rooms, 2 baths. For particulars and appoint. call Cleve. 4733.

TAKOMA PK.—Conv. location; tile house; 3 bedrms.; h.-w. h.; porches; spacious grounds; reduced. Owner, Shep. 2408

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE. extended, D. C.; 7 rms., bath, $60; Aurora Hills, Va., 6 rms., bath, garage, $65; also Mount Ida, Va., 5 rms., bath, $37.50. Cleve. 4733.

509 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; garage; front and back porches; reasonable. Apply 100 6th st. se.; Linc. 0333.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—1418 Floral st. nw. Detached stucco home; large lot; beautiful trees; 6 spacious bright rms.; alcoved fireplace. Owner. Georgia 1600.

3614 Ordway st. nw., 8 rms. 2 b.	$110.00
1886 Monroe st. nw., 8 rms. b., gar.	90.00
1379 Irving st. nw., 10 rms., bath	70.75
1759 Lanier pl. nw., 7 rms. 2 baths	70.75
910 Penna. ave se., 6 rms. bath	43.75
405 10th st. se., 5 rms., bath	37.75
522 6th st. se., 6 rms. bath	35.75
425 7th st. se., 6 rms. bath	35.75
COLORED.	
816 23d st. nw., 7 rms., bath	40.75
1910 N. H. ave. nw., 6 rms., bath	35.75
827 25th st. nw., 5 rms. and water	25.75
1133 Gov. Crt. nw., 4 rms., water	18.75
827 N. H. ave. nw., 5 rms., water	20.75
2123 Stevens ct. nw., 4 rms., water	15.75

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Real Estate Department.
National 4815.

1618 15th St. N.W.—Direction—Out 16th St. to Buchanan St., turn right 1 block, then left to address. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	$75.75
2821 27th St. N.W.—Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 6. Direction: Conn. Ave. to Woodley Road, turn left 1 block toward Wardman Park Hotel, turn first right to address on 27th St. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	$90.00
3612 Ingomar Pl. N.W.—Direction: Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right, 1 block then left turn to address on Ingomar Place. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage	$95.00
2235 O St. N.W.—10 rooms, 2 baths	$115.00
1901 23d St.—Detached house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage	$200.00

Consult our rent department for other desirable properties.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
District 6830.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

ANTIQUE, Colonial, seven rooms, sleeping porch, garage, garden; block and half Memorial Drive. Address Owner, 202 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

WANTED—To rent large house, Wash. blvd. or Defense highway; suitable tea room; fur. or unfur. Address 3422 13th st. nw.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

20TH ST. NW., 1010—Frame dwelling, tile garage in rear; 22½-ft. front; balance of building loan, $3,900; price, $4,900; assessed at $7,800; open 3 to 6 Sunday.

HOUSES for SALE 68

BROOKLAND, D. C.
3505 10th St. NE.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
New brick detached home; modern in every detail; electric kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood trim, in fact EVERYTHING you are looking for. Price very reasonable.
Must be seen to be appreciated. OPEN SUNDAY TO 9:30 P. M.
APPLY TO OWNER AND BUILDERS.
2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. Dis. 1147.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$13,500, reduced to $10,990; sq. Conn. ave.; center hall; all-brick; slate roof; 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful baths; 2-car garage; no trades. Cleve. 4733.

COLORED—1013 20th st. nw., 9 rooms; modern; h.-w. h., elec., garage; redecorated; exceptional value, $6,950; first trust, $5,250; 5½%. Open Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m.

5322 MANNING PL. NW.—Beautiful Potomac Heights. Brand-new colonial home, 5 rooms and bath, open fireplace; all modern conveniences; bargain. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4703 Wis. ave.; Cleve. 1364.

$5,750—NORTHEAST
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
An opportunity to purchase a modern 6-room-and-bath tapestry brick home, convenient to the Union Station and within walking distance to the downtown section. This property is exceptionally low priced and has recently been redecorated and put in the best of condition. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

THE BEST VALUE IN CLEVELAND PARK.
2904 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
A completely DETACHED home of seven rooms, ideally situated WEST of Conn. Ave., near every home convenience. Beautiful Wooded lot, 56x125 feet. Thoroughly modern, with large sun room on the south, big stone fireplace, pantry, large kitchen, elec. refrig., 2-CAR GARAGE. In perfect condition from top to bottom. See it today.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

PARK TOWER
2440 16th Street
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$55 to $170
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms
Porches, Refrigeration included. 3 Elevators. Complete service. Garage in the building. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Convenient, quiet location; three exposures; electric refrigeration; large, airy rooms.

Apt. 204—4 rooms, kit., hall, bath	$85.00
Apt. 301—6 rooms, 2 baths	$110.00

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th Street N.W.
Apt. 43—3 rms., kit., bath with shower, $55.00. Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire on house meter.

THE HOME
7th and Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown location; convenient to shopping center. Frigidaire.

Apt. 30—3 rooms, kit., bath	$50.00
Apt. 31—4 rooms, kit., bath	$60.00

814 M STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $35.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One large room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $37.50 to $40, including Frigidaire. One room and bath, $27.50. Resident mgr

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1300 HARVARD ST. NW.—CORNER APT 5 large, bright rooms and bath; many closets; 2d floor; well-kept apt. house.; REDUCED, $61.50. See janitor or Wm. P. Price, 607 Irving st. nw.; Ad. 2394.

2145 EYE ST. NW.—4 large rooms and bath, all modern improvements; close to Government buildings. Call No. 0864.

4036 GA. AVE. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and electricity furnished. Col. 9659.

$35—5 rm., bath apt.; rear porch; newly papered and painted throughout. 3620 11th st. nw.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Desirable apartment NOW available. See Resident Manager, Apt. 45.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont st. nw.

2 large rms., kit., foyer bath	$50.00
5 large rms., foyer and bath	$75.00

Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. See Mgr., Apt B. or Janitor.

3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
$30.00—3 rooms and bath; separate Arcola hot-water heaters; good condition.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
$52.50—5 rooms and bath, first floor.
1915 14TH ST. NW.
$40.00 to $65.00—5 and 6 rooms and bath apartments; elevator.
1311 11TH ST. NW.
$32.50—3 rooms and bath; elec. furn.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Henry Salus, 920 New York ave. nw.

$39 THE NEW AMSTERDAM, Apartment 502—Front, with windows east and south; living room in perfect condition with polished oak floor; kitchen unit fully equipped with free refrigeration. Closet with roll-away bed.
2701 14TH STREET NW.

$40 THE WINONA, 410 11th St. N.E. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921.

$40 THE NEW AMSTERDAM, Apartment 506—Large living room with 2 large closets; paneled walls, walnut doors and trim; small hall. Pullman kitchen fully equipped with Frigidaire. Dainty and desirable.
2701 14TH STREET NW.

$40 THE SUSQUEHANNA, 1430 W St. NW.—Modern building, adjacent to Meridian Park, close to schools, churches and shops, between car and bus lines. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment, in perfect condition, now available.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921.

$40 THE NEW AMSTERDAM, Apartment 710—Living room with south windows facing Fairmont st. Pretty panelled walls, large tiled bathroom, bed in closet; Pullman kitchen with refrigeration on house current.
2701 14TH STREET NW.

$42.50 IRVING-HOLMES Apts., 3014-20 Dent Place N.W. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921.

$52.50 3010 WISCONSIN AVE.—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern, fireproof building. Free Frigidaire with large, new cabinets. Elevator. All apts. in excellent condition. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette. Resident manager, Apt. 102.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

$55 to $57.50. CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC, 1324-26 Euclid St. NW.—Convenient to shops, schools and churches, in the best Northwest residential section. Modern, well-equipped building, with porches. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment now available.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Corner, detached building; convenient upper 14th st. shopping district. One room, kitchen and bath, $35.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50. Res. manager. Open and lighted.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH NW.

DOWNTOWN
1306 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Recently redecorated throughout; tiled baths with showers, electric refrigeration

1 room, dressing room (with bed), kitchen and bath	$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	72.50

CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH NW.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 701; North 10000. Sublet, 5-room corner apt.; fully furn.; porch; fine view; refs.

DOWNTOWN—Unique; living rm., 18x24; 3 exposures; wood fireplace; dressing rm., bath, dining rm., kitchenette; Frigidaire. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

K ST. NW., 1801—Front, two rooms, grill, bath, entrance hall; southern exposure; large rooms and closets.

N ST NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchen and bath; everything furn.; gas, elec., heat; $50 monthly.

THE CHASTLETON, Apt. 711—Will sublet spacious sunny 4-room apt. to responsible party; Sunday or evenings.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share attractive 2-room apt. in residential hotel; refs. exchanged. Call Mr. Hyman, North 3494, between 10 and 12 a. m. today only.

LOTS for SALE 72

Hillcrest—Near Alabama ave. on grade; all improvements, $1,050.
Longfellow st. nw., 40 ft. front, improved, $900.
Mass. ave. nw., 83 ft. front, $1,850.
F. M. DOYLE, District 7965.
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

$400 Gets 251 Acres On Hway.
The kind of bargain you'd search years to find; on cement highway, mile town; stream and spring water, valuable wood, fruit; shaded 6-room house overlooking valley, good hip-roof 74-foot barn, other bldgs. valued $3,500. Low price, $2,700, only $400 down; pictures pg. 48 big free fall catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

I PAY CASH for small houses, white or colored, regardless of condition. Wm. J. Callanan, 1427 Eye nw.; Nat. 8971.

HOUSES for SALE 68

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

2 Rooms, Kit., Bath
Electric Refrigeration
$47.50
1809 Belmont Rd.
Completely Redecorated
Unusually Large Rooms
1 Block of 18th and Col. Rd.
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. Na. 5833

The MONTANA
Half a block from Conn. Ave adjacent to the Mayflower Hotel
This modern finely equipped building has ideal accommodations within walking distance. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath. Very reasonable.
Electrical Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1726 M St. N.W.
Phone District 8781

The Argonne
Sixteenth and Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, arranged in units to suit your requirements, offering suites of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony. Equipped with electrical refrigeration.

The Westmoreland
2122 California St.
Just Off Conn. Ave.
A high-class location and a high-class apartment.
Reduced Rentals
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration.
Cafe in Building
24-Hour Service

2 r., b., nonhousekeeping	$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$77.50
4 rms., foyer, kitchen, bath	$110.00
5 rms., foyer, kitchen, b., large porch with beautiful view	$125

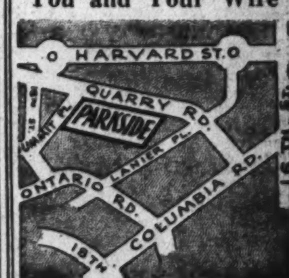
Apartments furnished at small additional rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522

Live at the Wade
Walk to Work
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
The Wade
Northeast Corner
13th and M Sts. N.W.

1 room and bath	$35
2 rms., kit. & bath & porch	$55

Easy Walk to Business Section and Departments
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N. W.

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45 to $55.
The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101. Adams 1562.

2001 Sixteenth St.
This is one of Washington's finest apartment houses—in an exceptionally desirable and convenient location. Its triangular shape affords abundant air and sunlight and its carefully planned rooms offer a gracious background for any motif of decoration.
One room, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; each equipped with electrical refrigeration.
Rentals Are Surprisingly Moderate

REXTON, 2714 Quarry Rd. N.W. (Near 16th and Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Free Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
302 Edmonds Bldg.
917 15th St. N.W. Nat. 2895.

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
One-half square west of Conn. ave.; convenient to Park and Shop and other stores. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $46.00 and $47.50. Open and lighted.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH NW.

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

DAVENPORT TERRACE

4800 Connecticut Ave.

Sunshine, fresh air and the sand pile provide a haven of delight for the kiddies. Graded school across the street; junior high school 2 blocks away.

If reduced housing costs are imperative to you, inquire into our vacancies.

★ 1 room, kitchen and bath **$42.50** and up

★ 2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$55.00** and up

★ 3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$70.00** and up

FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

EMerson 1912

3000 and 3100 Connecticut Avenue

Reduced Rates

Apartments Priced to Meet Present Rental Conditions

★ 1 room, kitchen and bath **$45.00** and up

★ 2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$57.00** and up

★ 3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$80.00** and up

Large Rooms—Plenty of Closet Space

Light and Refrigeration on House Current

ADams 4800

THE BOULEVARD

2121 New York Ave. N.W.

IF your rent MUST be reduced to meet the new Government wage scale—Be Sure to See These Apartments

★ 1 room, kitchen and bath **$50.00** and up

★ 2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$61.00** and up

★ 3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$70.00** and up

Within easy walking distance of Government Departments.

Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.

NAtional 6850

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave., near L St. NW.
Convenient Downtown Location.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.00 to $37.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. N.W.

Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration (house current). Secretarial telephone service. Elevator service. Resident manager.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 Eye St. N.W.
Revised Rentals.

Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 to $77.50; electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.50-$39.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55-$57.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1301 MASS. AVE.
Northwest Corner.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $52.50 and $57.50. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

SIX APARTMENT BLDGS.
1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds, dinette, $40, $52.50 and $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE.
1115 12th St. N.W.

4 rooms, with kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.

2829 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50, $57.50, $59.00 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT.
2551 17th St. N.W.

Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.

2500 K STREET N. W.
SW. Corner of 25th St.

Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $34.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.

Convenient downtown apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and bath: $40, $45.00, $52.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

SENATE COURTS

120 C STREET NE.

Capitol Hill's finest and most reasonably priced apartments. You will find here not the typical arrangement, but an apartment that has plenty of space. There are real sun parlors, shower baths, house refrigeration and everything ideal that makes real apartment comfort. Three and four room units, within 5 minutes of the Capitol, Library, Supreme Court, Postoffice and Union Station. See them today. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. Or phone Rent Department for auto service.

CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

REVISED RENTALS at The CHAMBERLAIN

1425 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Apartments of two rooms, shower bath, furnished dinette, kitchen are available in this clean, modern, quiet, downtown apartment building. Frigidaire; 24-hours elevator service.

Under Direct Ownership-Management
Lighted Evenings

STONE & FAIRFAX, Agents
1708 Eye St. N.W.

THE SHAWMUT

2200 19th St. N.W.
Corner Kalorama Road
Just Off Columbia Road
Adjusted Rents

Units of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath and porch...$37.50 to $80.00. Electric Refrigeration — 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

THE CLYDE

1124 10th St. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.

2 rms., kit. & b., rec. hall, $57.50
1 rm., kit. & b., dinette.. 40.50
FREE Electricity, Gas, Frigidaire
Resident Manager, Apt. 102
Phone MEt. 5123

THE MINTWOOD

1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Convenient to 18th and Columbia Rd., stores, schools, car lines. Delightful location, quiet and homelike.
2 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall and bath (two exposures) $45.00
Free Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODROW

1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.

Free Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
4 rooms, kit. and bath..$90.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 3
Pot. 3373

1450 GIRARD ST. NW.

5 rms., kit. and bath, electric refrigeration; front and rear porches $57.50

1549 35TH ST. NW.

Georgetown

3 rms., kit. b. and porch..$55.00
Free Refrigeration.

Natchez-Seminole

1440-44 W St. N.W.

2, 3 and 4 large, well arranged rooms in these buildings, located close to business district. ....$37.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager in Apt. 6
1440 W St. N.W. Ph. Pot. 4903

523 11th St. N.W.

3 rooms, kit. and bath, porch $40.00

Unheated Apts. 3620 11th St. N.W.

4 rooms, kit., bath and porch $32.50

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W.
NAtional 1652

WEAVER BROS MANAGEMENT

2400 16th Street

Opposite Meridian Hill Park

Washington's finest in-town apartment. Featuring hotel service, excellent cafe; garage; electricity and refrigeration on house current. Offers to those of discriminating tastes apartments of 1 room and bath to 8 rooms and 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished, at rentals consistent with today's adjusted incomes. Phone Col. 7200. P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr.

Sedgwick Gardens

Conn. Ave. at Sedgwick St.

Connecticut Avenue's newest apartment. Garage. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service. Resident manager. 1 room and bath, $57.50 up. Resident manager.

Alto Towers

Wisconsin Ave., at Woodley Road

Bright, cheerful, modern new apartments. Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager. A few choice apartments left. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $80.

The Chancellor

214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Exceptionally convenient to Capitol and neighboring buildings. Well-arranged apartments of 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

The Harford

1315 Clifton St.

One block from Central High School. Elec. refrig. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.

1737 N. H. Ave.

2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current. Garage space available.

1372 Randolph St.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration, $55.

1361 Irving St.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration.

1640 Kalorama Rd.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, steam heat and electricity free, $35.

1316 L St. N.W.

3d-floor front. 2 rooms and lavatory, $30.

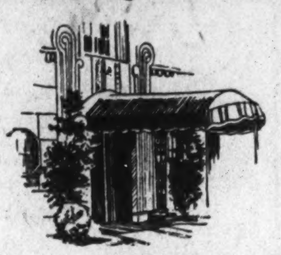
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Harvard Hall

Overlooking Rock Creek Park . . .

1650 HARVARD ST.

Under New Management



and its quiet, wooded slopes. Harvard Hall offers advantages that are not found in the average apartment. Swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, Murphy beds, radios, electric dish washers, beautiful center garden and Frigidaires. Garage on premises. These features, with its convenience to 16th and Harvard Sts., its nearness to the Mt. Pleasant shopping district and its unexcelled service combine to make Harvard Hall the greatest value for your rental dollar. We feel sure that a personal inspection will convince you.

●

Apartments of 1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette, to 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, porch, kitchen and bath now available, from $55 up.

Resident Manager
Columbia 5714

1921 Kalorama Road

Northeast Corner 20th St. N.W.

Modern, New Building.
Managed and Serviced to Appeal to Substantial Tenants

Secretarial Telephone Service.

Two Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath and Three Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen nad Bath Available.

Resident Manager

Randall Mansions

1900 Lamont St.

2 and 3 rooms and bath
Electric Refrigeration
Dinette Murphy Bed

Moderate Rentals

Desirably located near Rock Creek Park; convenient to stores, cars, etc., yet away from the noise and bustle of a thorofare.

All Apartments in Excellent Condition

Resident Manager
Col. 4599

Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. NA. 5833

EMBASSY TOWERS,
1620 Fuller St. N.Y.

Modern apartments—1 room, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, solarium, $45 to $95. Tinted tile baths, showers, parquet floors, electric refrigeration, elevator, manager.

THE BRADFORD,
1800 K st. nw.

Corner building. Units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, foyer, $45 to $85 unfurnished, $57.50 to $100 furnished. Elevator, switchboard, electric refrigeration, house meter; manager.

3459 14th ST. N.W.

Newly remodeled; corner; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65 to $75. Special concession.

1830 R ST. N.W.

Dupont Circle section. Corner. 1, 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath, $43 to $85.00. Refrigeration, elevator, Mgr.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-1611 31st st. nw.

Among cozy streets of interesting old Georgetown, opposite one of the old estates. Detached buildings, 2 rooms, kit., bath, $56 up. Electric refrigeration, manager.

NEW HAVEN,
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Corner, near Union Station: 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $62. Kelvinator, elevator, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 Perry st. ne.

Some of Brookland's choicest apartments; 4 rooms, kit., bath, $55 and up. Nice, quiet section. Refrigeration on house; manager.

221 F St. N.W.

Under new management. Centrally located. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., tile bath $32.50 to $55.00. Refrigeration on house.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

Near Washington Circle—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $30.

GLASGOW COURTS,
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Modern corner building, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $32.50 up. Frigidaire; manager. Convenient to stores, buses, &c.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.

Quiet and conservative apts., near 18th and Col. rd. Single vacancy of 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $53. Frigidaire on house.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Well kept apt. building, Cleveland Park; 2 nice rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Electric refrigeratnion.

THE EVARTS,
1208 Evarts st. ne.

Quiet apartments available to car and stores. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $47. Electric refrigeration; manager.

THE BELFORD,
304 F st. nw.

Walking distance of downtown. 1 and 2 large rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 to $45. G. E. refrigeration; manager.

1314 14th ST. N.W.

Downtown, 3 large rms., kit., ba., $35

720 13th ST. N.W.
Downtown.

6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., $50.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

Vacancy, one room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

1813 35TH ST N.W.

Near Junior High and High Schools, 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45. Electric refrigeration.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Corner. Modern units of 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 up. Frigidaire; manager.

3432 CONN. AVE.
Rentals Just Reduced.

In this lovely kept apartment building you will find most desirable living quarters: 2 nice rooms, kitchen and tiled bath, $45. Oak floors; electric refrigeration. Phone Mr. Brent and he will gladly arrange auto service to inspect.

1905 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

Near Washington Circle, 5 large rooms, bath, second floor, $50. Front apartment.

1616 16th ST. N.W.

Strictly modern apt. building, 2 and 3 large rooms, kit. and bath, $55 to $62.50. 4 rooms, kit., foyer, 2 baths, 3 exposures, $90. Elec. refrigeration, switchboard, elevator, Manager.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.

Downtown, 2 large rms., kit., ba., $40.

1929 1ST ST N.W.

Near Tech High School. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $35.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K STREET. Nat. 9300.

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. & California St.
Best Located Apartment in Washington

Housekeeping apts. of 5 rooms and bath. Non-housekeeping apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath. Electricity included.

$50 to $130 Unfurnished
$65 to $167.50 Furnished

All outside rooms. Highest class of occupancies. Excellent Dining Room. Complete hotel service if desired. Rentals include electricity and refrigeration.

Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

The DUPONT CIRCLE

DUPONT CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVE.

Think of It!

One room and bath, including electric light and no service charge on phone in this magnificent structure located at Dupont Circle, as low as **$35**

Two rooms and bath with Service Pantry, including electricity and no service charge on phone, as low as **$58**

After making deductions for electricity, phone, carfare or motor transportation you can readily see what an exceptional value is offered

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Full tiled baths with tub and shower and running ice water; sun-penetrated rooms throughout; wood-burning fireplaces; concealed radiation; thoroughly ventilated corridors; hotel accommodations.

ADDED SERVICES

Maid service—hourly or monthly
Room service — from restaurant
Transient rooms available for your guests.

Rentals have been fixed to meet depression prices in Washington's newest and most modern Hotel Apartment, in a location selected by a United States President.

Recommended Apartments

2440 16th ST. N.W.	—PARK TOWER, 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $55 to $170; refrigeration included; telephone switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in the building. Manager on premises.
1921 KALORAMA ROAD	—N.E. corner 20th st.—2 or 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath: $71 to $105. Secretarial telephone service, 2 elevators; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
900 19th ST. N.W.	—1, 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $90; refrigeration included. Telephone switchboard. 2 elevators. Manager on premises.
2109 F ST. N.W.	—1 or 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included; $37.50 - $50. Manager on premises
2901 16th ST. N.W.	—The RADNOR. 1 room and bath, $37.50, and 5 rooms, bath and porch, $85; refrigeration included; elevator; manager on premises.
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.	—NEWTON HALL—2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $50 to $57. Refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
1717 COL. RD.	—1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $65; refrigeration included.
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.	—THE WILLSON—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $57.50; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.	—1 and 2 rooms with in-a-door bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $33.50 to $42.50.
1416 CHAPIN ST. N.W.	—4 rooms, kitchen bath, and porch; $52.50; electrical refrigeration.
2215 14th ST. N.W.	—THE PRINCETON, 5 rooms, bath and porch, $50.
3222 WIS. AVE.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
54 R. I. AVE. N.W.	—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
3217 MT. PLEAS. ST.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
1336 MASS. AVE.	—THE CLIFTON—2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, and 7 rooms and bath, housekeeping.
4317-4319 RIVER RD.	—5 rooms, bath and porch, $35; with Frigidaire, $42.50. Arcola heaters.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345

Rents Reduced

In two of Washington's most modern semi-downtown Apartment Buildings

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FREE
24-hour elevator and switchboard service

THE WINDERMERE
1825 New Hampshire Ave.

1 Room and Bath
$30.00 and $32.50
1 Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$40.00 to $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$57.50 to $62.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Bath
$77.50

THE HARROWGATE
1833 New Hampshire Ave.

1 Room and Bath
$30.00 to $35.00
1 Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$40.00 to $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$60.00 to $65.00
3 Rooms, Kit., Reception Hall and Bath
$77.50

Resident Manager on Premises.

HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, Inc.,
816 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2076

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.

Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer; some with porches. $70 up.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place.

Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

Agent on premises.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road.

Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 up.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.

Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 5 rooms and bath, $50 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S. W. Corner 14th and Clifton.

Apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Exceptionally low rentals. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
S. W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close Proximity to Capitol.

Splendid apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $25 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.

Bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $30. Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $50. Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
85 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

CAVALIER HOTEL

3500 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished

RENTALS FROM $50.00 UP INCLUDING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

In One of Washington's Most Modern Residential Hotels

one and two room housekeeping apartments available for immediate occupancy. A staff of well-trained employees at your service at all times.

RENTALS RE-ADJUSTED TO MEET PRESENT CONDITIONS

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED

GEORGE A. SCHARF, *Manager*
Columbia 3600

"1619 30TH ST. N.W."
3 rms., kit. and bath..........$52.50

"1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen bath $37.50
Frigidaire—Resident Manager.

"1474 CHAPIN ST."
2 rms., kit. & b. $42.50, $45.00
3 rms. kit., & bath.$56.50 and 59.50
Electric Refrigeration

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Avenue.
New Rent Schedule.
Exclusive residential apt. building; 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service.
2 rms., kit. & bath.$52.25 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 76.00
5 rooms & 2 baths, $95.00 and 104.50

"910 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E."
2 rms., kit. and bath.
$39.50 and $42.50
Electric Refrigeration

"1321 EUCLID ST. N.W."
2 rms., kit., bath $45.00
3 rooms, kit., bath 56.50
Electrolux.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St. N.W.
Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration.
2 rms., kit. bath .....$50 to $62.50
3 rms. kit. bath, porch 75.00

"1841 COLUMBIA ROAD"
2 rms., k. and b. $65.00
3 r., k. and b. .....$70.00 & 80.00
Electric Refrigerator on House Current. Elevator and Secretarial Switch.

"1471 IRVING"
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

"1140 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kit., bath $52.50

"5309 9th ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rms., kit and bath 47.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

"816 K ST. N.W."
Resident Manager.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $45 and $50.

"2535 13th St."
3 rms., k. and b., $55, $57.50, $62.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"THE CLEVELAND PARK."
3616 Connecticut Avenue.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.

"6645 GA. AVE."
Close to Walter Reed Hospital.
2 r., k. and bath, $50, $52.50, $55.
3 r., k. and bath..............$62.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. N.E.
4 rms., kit. and b., $52.50 and $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. N.W.
Swithchboard and Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rms., k., b. and balcony.
3 rms., k., b., foyer, balcony.

"THE PREMIER"
718 18th St. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. N.W.
Modern Apartment House.
Automatic Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Murphy Bed and Newly Renovated.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...... 40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00

"THE PARKADE"
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30.50
2 rms., kit. and bath......$52.50 up
Automatic Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"1467 IRVING ST. N.W."
3 rms., k. and b..............$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"THE BARCLAY"
2100 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50 and up
2 rooms, kit. and bath, 55.00 and up
Elevator—Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"THE VAN CORTLANDT"
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rms., kit and bath...........$50.00
5 rms., bath and foyer........ 75.00

"2426 19th ST. N.W."
3 rms., kit. & bath, $62.50 to $72.50
Electric Refrigeration.

"THE IRVIN"
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Resident Manager.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932. A

Old, Familiar, Stellar Names Go Up Again in Lights

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY; SOME LADIES AT LUNCH!

By NELSON B. BELL

WHEN the gaunt fingers of adversity recently curled ominously about the Palace Theater in New York, squeezing the last vestiges of life from the only remaining citadel of big-time vaudeville on Broadway, or anywhere else in the country, for that matter, this extinction of the few remaining breaths of the institutionalized two-a-day marked something more than the mere passing of an excuse for the Forty-seventh street curbstone star to adjure his friends to "catch my act at the Palace."

It signalized the end of an honorable epoch in the development of an important branch of American theatricals, antecedent to the birth of a presumably new and more glorious era of expansion and sublimation of the varieties through the incomparably modern and complete facilities of Radio City and the Rockefeller millions.

It is perhaps significant that the exquisite torture of this letting of the life blood of vaudeville's inconsolable apostles should have occurred almost precisely upon the golden jubilee anniversary of the creation of the distinctive type of entertainment that only the French word "vaudeville" comprehensively describes to Americans.

In a somewhat bewilderingly paradoxical celebration of this completion of a half-century of progress, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, in which the name of the founder of vaudeville still stands as a keystone and enduring monument, yesterday launched its golden jubilee observance.

While the variety form of stage diversion actually had its inception in New York as far back as 1835—and at 175 Chatham street, if it is important to know the exact spot—it was B. F. Keith who actually fathered vaudeville. In fact, his adoption of the Gallic term to designate his own particular type of stage offering fifty years ago, has come to be looked upon almost as a coinage original with him.

This is as spurious a tribute to his creative genius—and the man really seems to have possessed some—as the latter-day assumption that his initial undertaking was one of those miraculous, overnight successes, so dear to the heart of the theatrical fictionist. Vaudeville was born in Boston, near the famous Adams House, where Keith opened the "Gaiety Theater and Musee," with 24 kitchen chairs for seats, and packing boxes, plus some borrowed planks, for a stage. And the first bill boasted but one attraction—Baby Alice, a midget! Time has since carved a few changes upon the simple pattern of Mr. Keith's original design of a program to please the masses!

* * * *

ONE encounters much of interest and is reminded of many forgotten facts by even a cursory examination of a chronological history of vaudeville's last fifty years.

For instance, it comes to light that, following the establishment of the New Franklin Theater, America's first variety house at 175 Chatham street, New York, in 1835, that giant of American showmen, Phineas T. Barnum, in 1841, bought the American Museum, at Broadway and Ann street, New York, renamed it Vauxhall Gardens and in 1842 announced its first vaudeville show for August 1.

Four years later, on January 26, 1846, B. F. Keith was born. He died at Palm Beach, Fla., March 26, 1914, leaving as his widow his second wife, the daughter of Plympton B. Chase, the P. B. Chase who for years conducted the P. B. Chase Theater, later to be known as Poli's, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and in 1913 moved into and sold to Keith the then magnificent new theater at Fifteenth and G streets, long an historical landmark in Washington's theatrical annals as B. F. Keith's and now operated as the motion picture theater we know as RKO-Keith's.

In the 36 years intervening between 1846 and 1882 too much happened to be detailed with any close and rigid fidelity here. To cite but a few of the high spots of this remote period, on July 30, 1866, Tony Pastor, often erroneously referred to as the "father of American vaudeville," became sole manager of Hoym's Theater at 201 the Bowery, where it had been established in 1848; in 1870, Harrigan & Hart apprehended their first fame at the Theater Comique, 514 Broadway, New York, and in 1873 made their appearance in the first of the "Mulligan Guards" series; in 1875, Tony Pastor moved to 585 Broadway—the uptown drift had already set in—and Flo and May Irwin made their first stage appearance at the Adelphia Variety Theater, in Buffalo, N. Y.

In 1879, we appropriately note with thanksgiving on Thanksgiving Day, when this is being written, that Koster & Bial's was on Twenty-third street, in New York, west of Sixth avenue, and Lillian Russell, most overwhelmingly devastating of all the blondes, before or since, debuted upon the stage of Col. Sinn's Park Theater, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Russell, a little later in the same year, launched her variety career, working for Tony Pastor at $50 per week, a munificent salary in those days, even for so gorgeous a creature as Miss Russell.

While all this was going on, B. F. Keith, bitten in early youth, it seems, by the showmanship bug—for which there is no efficient insecticide—had allied himself with the prodigious Mr. P. T. Barnum and from him gradually absorbed many of the qualities of greatness that later were to single him out among the overlords of the theater.

In 1882, Mr. Keith severed his connection with Mr. Barnum and his circus and, as aforestated, opened his "store show," next the old Adams House in Boston. By 1884 he found it possible to branch out a little, and so became the first vaudeville broker—a title that is just a trifle vague in its implication, although I construe it to indicate something at least nebulously related to the present-day booking agent.

Within the next decade—what with the creation of the Orpheum Circuit in 1886, the advent of F. F. Proctor into the game in New York in 1888 (and we violate a strict chronology here to remark that it was ten years later, in 1898, that J. J. Murdock opened his Masonic Temple Roof in Chicago, the Messrs. Proctor and Murdock later occupying positions of great influence and power in the development of vaudveille) and E. F. Albee's assumption of control of the Union Square Theater in New York, for Mr. Keith—B. F. Keith had so prospered that in 1894 he found it possible to open the house that revolutionized vaudeville. This was the B. F. Keith Boston Theater, erected at a cost of $600,000.

From this point on, the growth of vaudeville may be looked upon as current history.

It may not be out of keeping with the purposes of the Golden Jubilee anniversary, however, to note that in 1908, B. F. Keith introduced the first one-reel pictures as integral parts of his bills in Columbus, Ohio; that Tony Pastor died in the same year; that in 1912, vaudeville had come to such maturity that Percy G. Williams was enabled to sell his entire string of theaters to B. F. Keith for $6,000,000; that in 1912, also, B. S. Moss opened his first theater in New York on Eighty-sixth street.

A new paragraph seems none too much distinction to bestow upon the important fact that in 1913 twin enterprises destined to become of national renown were launched under Keith auspices. These were the dedication on March 24 of the Palace Theater, at Forty-seventh street and Broadway in New York, long the "mother house" of vaudeville and now, unhappily, passed into eclipse as such, and the acquisition of the new million-dollar theater at Fifteenth and G streets in the National Capital, for so many years a favorite amusement place of the late Woodrow Wilson, war-time President of the United States.

Verily, the new International Music Hall, to be dedicated next month as the first of Radio City's operating units in the fabulous midcity development known as Rockefeller Center in New York, has a noble and far-flung tradition to perpetuate.

To what heights will vaudeville have attained fifty years from

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Ann Harding, Richard Dix in "The Conquerors"—RKO-Keith's.

Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage." —Fox.

Ginger Rogers, Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful"—Earle.

Pat O'Brien, Lillian Bond in "Air Mail"—Rialto.

Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Jordan in "Cabin in the Cotton"—Metropolitan.

Odds and Ends of Chatter From the Hollywood Sector

Eleanor Holm broke the backstroke swimming record which she set in the Olympic games recently, in the national championship swimming meet in Arizona a few weeks ago.

Aline MacMahon's contract contains a clause which permits her to visit New York five times a year. Reason is that friend hubby is kept there because of his architectural business.

Joe E. Brown's contract reads that he is not permitted to grow a mustache.

Barbara Stanwyck has the largest privately owned swimming pool in California. It is on the grounds of her Brentwood estate.

The entire cast of "Forty-second Street" has been on the New York stage at one time or another.

Barbara Stanwyck has a clock which is worth $10,000 and which formerly belonged to the King of Poland. This was a gift from Frank Fay.

Joan Blondell has one gray eyebrow. When a child she was frightened by a spider and her brow turned completely gray.

Mervyn LeRoy is the smallest director in pictures and the youngest.

Paul Lukas flies to Palm Springs for his weekly week-end visit—something no California winter would be complete without, for Paul.

Helen Vinson, "up betimes," for a rehearsal canter along the Griffith Park bridle path to get "saddle-wise" once more for some added scenes in "Lawyer Man," with William Powell.

Preston S. Foster, taking bows for cutting 10 points off his golf score at one fell swoop in a single afternoon. Preston still holds the title of Hollywood's worst golfer, however.

Mervyn LeRoy visiting brother Director William Dieterle's set for "Grand Slam" while Jimmy Cagney and the "Hard to Handle" company, which Mervyn is directing, move to another stage.

All Hollywood Is Growing Suddenly Platinum Minded!

Going blonde seems to be becoming the latest rage in Hollywood.

Barbara Stanwyck, according to a wire from California, will appear as a distinct blonde in several scenes of her newest picture, "Ladies They Talk About," which is now in production under the direction of Howard Bretherton.

Only the other day it was announced that Mary Brian will be seen as a blonde of the platinum variety in the new James Cagney film, "Hard to Handle.

"Ladies They Talk About" is based on the story, "Women in Prison," by Dorothy Mackaye and Carlton Miles. The supporting cast includes Preston Foster, Lyle Talbot, Lillian Roth, Ruth Donnelly and others.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosperity" —Palace.

Janet Chandler, George O'Brien in "The Golden West"—Columbia.

ZANE GREY MANY TIMES DESPAIRED OF SUCCESS

ZANE GREY, author of many novels and short stories, most of them in Western locales, has given up writing as a career on several occasions, but has always returned to it for another try. Although one of America's most successful authors, Grey admits he often becomes despondent over his work, but that something always happens to renew his interest in it.

Grey recalled his first break recently while visiting the Paramount studios, where his "Wild Horse Mesa" is in production with Randolph Scott, Sally Blane and Fred Kohler in the leading roles.

When he was in New York attempting to sell one of his first stories, he was, by chance, introduced to Col. C. J. "Buffalo" Jones, then in the East showing motion pictures of wild game filmed in Yellowstone National Park. Grey tried to persuade Jones to take him to Arizona on a hunting trip, his object being to get material for another story. Jones was only slightly interested and demanded to see some of Grey's work. The author gave him a well-worn copy of "Betty Zane."

The next day Grey called on Jones at his hotel. As he stepped up to the desk, he was nearly knocked over by a clap on the back. It was "Buffalo" Jones with a grin all over his lean, tanned face.

"Say," exclaimed the Westerner, "your book kept me up till 3 this morning. "You sure can write pioneer life. I'll take you with me on that trip."

They went to Arizona, crossed the Painted Desert in a Mormon caravan, lived at Lees Ferry and at Kanab, Utah; hunted and roped mountain lions on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, chased wild horses with the Mormon wranglers and conceived the idea for a novel.

This novel was "Wild Horse Mesa," which Paramount is producing as a spectacular action Western.

One of the staff working on "Wild Horse Mesa" is Al Doyle, old-time guide from Flagstaff, Ariz. Doyle has ridden out at the head of nine Zane Grey expeditions in nine years. The last three were to the Tonto Basin, where the writer went to learn the true story of the notorious Pleasant Valley war. They walked across Death Valley another time, to get a story.

Grey likes to get high on a promontory and gaze for hours at the open desert, he admits. "I love the pine and spruce forests, too," he added, "with their spicy tang, dreamy peace and murmuring streams. The Grand Canyon appalls and depresses, yet excites me."

A Notable History Clings to Massive Spectacular Play

"The Sign of the Cross" is the last of the old spectacular religious plays to yield to motion picture production. Originally staged in England in 1895 by Wilson Barrett, author-star, the play, because of a continuous and popular run throughout English-speaking countries has, until the present, successfully withstood tempting offers from motion picture producers.

"Ben-Hur," "Quo Vadis," "Pilgrim's Progress," "The Wandering Jew" and other massive plays succumbed to the films long ago. Cecil B. DeMille, director of spectacles, tried for a number of years to secure "The Sign of the Cross," but not until 1932 when Paramount successfully negotiated with the Barrett heirs for the picture rights, did his efforts bear fruit.

The late Wilson Barrett was born in 1850 and for a generation was London's foremost stage impresario. He is remembered for his production of historical and classical themes, his performances in Hall Caine plays and his authorship of "The Sign of the Cross," which was novelized and sold exclusively in English-speaking countries.

Figuratively speaking, the curtains have not been rung down on this story of debauched Rome during the past 38 years. Somewhere, in some hamlet or city of the United Kingdom, audiences thrill daily to the spectacular burning of Rome, the bacchanalian revels of Nero and the mighty clash of pagan and Christian ideals.

Just a year after the play was successfully launched in London, the Knickerbocker Theater in New York acquired the American rights. The play opened in the latter house in 1897 with a notable cast. Charles Dalton played the part of Marcus Superbus, W. A. Elliott portrayed Nero, Barbara Huntley was Poppaea and Lillian McCarthy enacted the role of the Christian girl, Mercia.

Some Songs, Some Cast and Plenty With Authorship!

"Young and Healthy," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me" and "Forty-Second Street," these are the four big musical numbers of the new feature film, "Forty-Second Street," which is now in the midst of production under the direction of Lloyd Bacon. All four songs were written by Al Dubin, lyrist, and Harry Warren, composer—who also, by the way, appear in the picture.

Among the leading principals in the cast are Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler (Mrs. Al Jolson), Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Lyle Talbot, George E. Stone and Henry B. Walthall.

"Forty-Second Street" has been adapted by Rian James and James Seymour from a novel by Bradford Ropes.

THE CURRENT WEEK'S FILM AND VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

LOEW'S FOX—Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage," and Vaudeville.

Billed as "the New Clara Bow," the much discussed red-headed screen actress marks her return to the cinema this week at Loew's Fox Theater with "Call Her Savage," a Fox production. On the stage are five acts of vaudeville, headlined by Bob Murphy, comedian, and Alex Morrison golf authority and professional player of note.

Well over a year has elapsed since the famous Bow personality has been seen on the screen, a year of refreshing rest and study, during which the star stored up the needed energy and vital forces which she is said to release in full flood during the unfolding of the current romantic drama.

The story of "Call Her Savage," is taken from the novel by the same name, the author of which is the celebrated Tiffany Thayer, whose several recent sensational works have won for him a name among the few writers who make money with their efforts.

The principal supporting roles are taken by Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Roland, Thelma Todd and Estelle Taylor. Others in the cast are: Willard Robertson, Weldon Heyburn, Arthur Hoyt, Katherine Perry, John Elliott, Anthony Jowitt and Hale Hamilton.

The California Collegians, direct from an engagement in musical comedy with "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and "Three's a Crowd," hold up the musical end of the bill with their band arrangements. Sammy Lewis and Patty Moore, comedians and dancers, are in the number two spot, and the show is opened by the versatile Wing Wah Troupe of Acrobats.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful," and Vaudeville.

Laughs are coming fast and furious at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater this week with Joe E. Brown on the screen in his newest First National comedy, "You Said a Mouthful," and Weaver Bros. and Elviry, the famous "Arkansaw Travelers," and their twenty-one people hill-billy revue heading the stage program.

Joe E. Brown, in the character role of an artless boob in "You Said a Mouthful," is both afraid of the water and unable to swim. Mistaken for a champion swimmer, he is forced into a marathon race and comes out a victor through the most unusual and comical breaks imaginable.

Brown is said to be at his funniest, and has as his coworker, mascot and swim mentor, that roguish imp of the "Our Gang" comedies, Farina. Ginger Rogers, the red-haired and peppery musical comedy and screen star, again appears as leading lady opposite Brown, with the remainder of the cast consisting of Preston Foster, Sheila Terry, Guinn Williams and Harry Gribbon.

Occupying the stage for the holiday week, Weaver Bros. and Elviry, bring with them twenty-one talented entertainers in the greatest novelty hill-billy revue ever staged. Among the featured performers are the "Home Folks," Arkansas Beauty Chorus, the Cornfield Deserters Band, the Ozark Hired Hands and the Mockingbird Trio. The Weaver Bros. and Elviry are known from coast to coast as a whole show in themselves, but it is said that with their twenty-one relatives from Arkansas they are the entertainment sensation of the year.

Other acts are Stickney and Aylin, comedy songsters, and the Aber Twins, California hot-chas in new songs and dances.

COLUMBIA—George O'Brien in "The Golden West," and Chaplin.

"Family Week," at Loew's Columbia Theater.

The feature picture is Zane Grey's well-known classic, "The Golden West," starring George O'Brien, and the special extra added attraction is Charlie Chaplin in "The Cure."

The opening scenes of "The Golden West" are laid in the old South, where a family feud results in a tragedy and shatters the romance between the hero and the heroine. The locale then shifts to the Far West, where the real thrills of the picture take place.

Torn from his sweetheart, the boy joins a wagon train going toward California and finally meets a pioneer girl whom he marries. When their son has reached the age of 3 years, Indians massacre the inhabitants of the entire village, saving only the child who grows up under them and eventually becomes their leader.

This accounts for a lapse of twenty years and in the second part of the picture, O'Brien portrays the role of the young white brave. Destiny brings him in contact with the daughter of the girl of twenty years ago, and their conflict of emotions is given full sway before the old romance of their forbears is rekindled in their own hearts.

The Charlie Chaplin picture is entirely in sound and is reported to be one of his best two-reelers.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Ann Harding in "The Conquerors."

Embracing the historical highlights of our Nation's growth during the last 60 years, "The Conquerors," costarring Richard Dix and Ann Harding, now at RKO-Keith's, is the first picture to reach the screen with an optimistic thought for the current economic problems.

Not only does the picture tackle the current depression, but it goes back to the business slumps of 1873 and 1893 and graphically discloses the inevitable recovery that followed each one.

There is a mighty sweep to this picture that unfolds on the screen the romantic and commercial progress of the United States. For the first time, as it has been said by some, here is a motion picture that is bigger than a motion picture.

It is a celluloid education within an entertainment. In an hour and a half, through the miracle of talking pictures, one is privileged to sit in an easy chair and see parading by the most significant 60 years of progress of America, and the amazing and beautiful story of Caroline, whose belief in her young husband, Roger, is equaled only by her belief in the future of the United States.

This belief inspired Roger to found a bank—the first bank of Fort Allen, Nebr. * * * And when that bank tottered on the brink of failure, and ultimately "went under" in the panic of 1893, it was the great foresight of Caroline that made not only Roger, but other bankers, see that this country would survive to enjoy the fruits of more glorious and prosperous years.

RIALTO — Ralph Bellamy and Gloria Stuart in "Air Mail."

Washington is discovering that Lieut. Commander Wead has written a great story in "Air Mail," now playing at the Rialto, and that Universal has given this tale a grand and glorious production that makes it one of the most genuinely unique features to come out of Hollywood in many months.

John Ford, the eminent director, who made "Arrowsmith," directed "Air Mail" with a great cast that includes Ralph Bellamy, Lilian Bond, Leslie Fenton, Russell Hopton, "Slim" Summerville and Pat O'Brien, of "Front Page" fame.

Here is a rare classic that is alive with thrills and swift-moving drama, one that is authentic because it was written by a man who knows the service from A to Z. It is the real, gripping, grim tale of the intrepid pilots who daily defy death to see "that the mail goes through."

In addition, the Rialto completes its current program with a new short comedy, selected short subjects and Graham McNamee as the talking reporter in the latest Universal News.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess in "The Cabin in the Cotton," and "Fatty" Arbuckle.

A powerful drama of the cotton country of the South, "Cabin in the Cotton," starring Barthelmess and featuring Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan, is the current screen attraction at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater.

In the South of today, in the planter, the share-cropper, the poor white and the negro, Harry Harrison Kroll, who wrote the novel, has found a source of new and vital story material. Typically American, the lives of these people are filled with incidents little known and still less understood by their Eastern, Northern and Western brothers.

The class distinction, which is still such a vital part of Southern tradition, is shown in the love of the young "poor white," played by Barthelmess, for the two girls, one a poor white like himself and the other a planter's daughter. His position in being placed between two conflicting classes provides not only a novel romantic interest, but also the basis for a surge of events which makes the picture an innovation in film romance.

Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan share honors as leading ladies. The cast includes Henry B. Walthall, Dorothy Peterson, Hardie Albright, David Landau, Tully Marshall, Edmund Breese and many others.

The program is completed by a special screen showing of Vitaphone's "Hey, Pop," which brings back "Fatty" Arbuckle, the most famous short-subject comedian in history.

PALACE—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosperity." Second week.

The hilarious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Prosperity," starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, is now in its second week at Loew's Palace Theater and still attracting crowds to the doors of the playhouse.

"Prosperity" shows the popular comediennes as mothers-in-law who try to regulate the lives of their children, and their children's children, and battle between themselves continuously in their attempts.

In this picture, they give the same rollicking performances as of old. They fight and fume, shout and cry, laugh and make-up and give the impression of having had a sweet time, doing it all.

Norman Foster, who has been starred in "Young Man of Manhattan," the stage version of "The Barker" and the recent M-G-M success, "Skyscraper Souls," has the juvenile lead, with Anita Page, trustworthy performer, supporting him. Tiny Jacquie Lyn, who will be remembered as the little girl in Laurel and Hardy's "Pack Up Your Troubles," again has a featured role.

ON THE CINEMA HORIZON

Next week's screen and stage attractions will be as follows in the first-run motion picture theaters:

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Tess of the Storm Country."

EARLE—Loretta Young and George Brent in "They Call It Sin," and Benny Davis and his "Future Stars" headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—George Raft and Wynne Gibson in "If I Had a Million," and Irene Rich headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "Rock-a-Bye."

METROPOLITAN—"Goona-Goona," with a Balinese cast.

COLUMBIA—Joan Blondell and Eric Linden in "Big City Blues."

RIALTO—"Slim" Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married."

News of Current and Coming Events in the Theater

Abbey Theater Co. In Repertoire at National in Week

The Abbey Theater Players, who recently created such a furore in New York, are coming to the National Theater for a week's engagement, starting Monday night, December 5.

Supplied with an abundance of brillinat plays, consisting of broad, hilarious comedy, drama or farce, according to the plays, rich in dialogue and action and spoken in the most perfect English, these players once again make the theater a place of amusement and the man upstairs finds as much enjoyment as the one in the orchestra seat.

These plays are not what we Americans call "high brow," but are written with understandable simplicity of plot and action. There are no deep problems to furrow the brow, no sex or vulgarities to struggle with, for Lady Gregory, Sean O'Casey, Lennox Robinson, W. B. Yeats and the multitudes of others who have written for the Abbey Theater, did not have to go to these extremes in order to entertain the public.

These plays are more on the order of the golden days in the theater, when everyone went there and found entertainment instead of disappointment.

Burton Holmes in Third Travelogue At National at 3

At the National Theater this afternoon, Burton Holmes is to present the third in his current series of pictured travel revues.

For this epic of the open road, Mr. Holmes has charted a motor tour through an unfamiliar region of La Belle France, that should prove superlatively entertaining and delightfully informative, not only to those who know their France, but also to those who wish to know it better.

In a breezy, down-to-date pictured story, with no suggestion of repetition, with pictures that are all new and all true, the noted traveler-lecturer will conduct his auditor-spectators through fascinating old Provence, the France of the troubadours, of chivalry and of feudal rivalry, and the principal seat of Roman civilization in Gaul.

After passing in rapid but comprehensive review such picturesque old towns as Marseilles, Martigues, Nimes, Avignon, Arles, Les Baux, St. Remy, Aix-en-Provence and other important cities, there will be a pause for the scene-shifters and we are to be diverted with the passing show to Nice, Monte Carlo, Cannes, Antibes, St. Juan-les-Pins and others of those vivid and colorful places along the French Riviera—that almost fabled coast of the Mediterranean where the pastel towns hang like iridescent bubbles over the radiant sea—and finally to Corsica, with its memories of Napoleon, its high-keyed scenic beauty and its legendary banditti.

The lecture-recital is joyously illustrated with the mirrored reflections of natural colors and many provocative motion pictures.

Barry Fitzgerald, with Abbey Theater Players. National Theater (next week).

Edna Dee, with "Big Revue"—Gayety.

Jose Iturbi, pianist—Constitution Hall (Saturday).

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—George White, dapper purveyor of girly-girly shows, has gone modest and economical. Eschewing his usual resplendent and extravagant "Scandals," he has produced this season, instead, a sort of vaudeville revue called "Music Hall Varieties."

The difference is that "Scandals" always sells for $5.50 top price admission, while an aisle seat at "Varieties" may he had for $2.50.

In "Varieties" one encounters the best numbers from several previous editions of the "Scandals," spiced with just enough new songs and dances to give the revue a fresh appeal.

The sleek-haired White, whose hobby is collecting jade, has decorated the show largely with a number of black velvet backdrops, a few scenic props from his old shows and a total of 50 "dancing beauties," mostly blond. There is lacking his usual stage dress of rhinestone curtains, jeweled staircases and ostrich feather costumes. This is a modest revue.

But he has guaranteed its entertainment value by casting it with Harry Richman, still a grand singer and sophisticated comic; Lily Damita, who does little, but looks that little well; and the roughly hilarious Bert Lahr, whose mimicry of Clifton Webb must be noted as one of the high points of this season.

Added to these are the sweet singing Loomis sisters (who are only 16 years old); Eleanor Powell, rhythmic tap dancer, who was introduced to Broadway by Joe Cook two seasons ago; and the four Mullen Sisters, who are crooners.

NOT since John Barrymore packed his carpet bag and exiled himself in Hollywood, has the feminine portion of Broadway audiences sighed over a matinee idol as they are now over Francis Lederer.

Just arrived from London, this Roumanian actor has the leading role opposite Patricia Collinge in "Autumn Crocus." Lederer has brown, curly hair, a Balkan accent, has never smoked, and considers himself lucky that he isn't married. In New York he spends most of his time working out in an athletic club or jogging around Central Park. Besides this, he is a highly capable actor.

As for "Autumn Crocus," it is a sweetly sentimental romance of an old maid school teacher who leaves her classrooms in rural England to holiday in the Bavarian Alps. There, for the first time in her simple, repressed existence, her heart is touched with the fever of love.

The man who wins her love is a young innkeeper, and in a volcanic twenty-four hours he woos her. She is almost overcome by his ardent poetry and by the beauteous spell cast upon her by the majesty of the Alps.

The fragility of the plot is delicately embroidered by the moving performances of Lederer and Miss Collinge.

GILBERT MILLER offers another Hungarian play, this one coming with the reputation of having been a success in eighteen European cities. It is Lajos Zilahy's "The Firebird," and succeeds largely here because it has the aid of another of Judith Anderson's dynamic performances.

Its theme is the familiar one of the mother who sacrifices her own name to save that of a capricious daughter.

Miss Anderson is splendid as the mother, her performance being another golden laurel to add to those similar magnificent portrayals she gave in "Strange Interlude," "Behold, the Bridegroom," "As You Desire Me" and "Morning Becomes Electra."

SOME LADIES AT LUNCH!

Continued From Page 1.

now? There should be a bit of a hint in the record of the half-century just ended.

* * * *

IT is a source of vast solace in a time of desperate need to discover upon a cluttered desk so helpful a document as the one hereto appended:

"Dear Nels: If I had more time, I would really write you an item about Miss Ethel Barrymore, who hugged me today at the Ladies' Press Club luncheon because I was 'so young to be writing pieces for the papers.' (It was a swell luncheon—in addition to the hugging, I got turkey!) But I'm terribly busy, what with F. D. in town and time out for the lunch and a rehearsal tonight, so here's just a line or two for you to twist into an item. (Ed. Note: This department seems at the moment to have misplaced its twisters.)

"Asked if making pictures in Hollywood was fun, Miss Barrymore shook her head, but after brief thought remarked that it had been 'amusing and interesting.' She, however, is still very, very true to her audiences and the stage. (For heaven's sake if you use any of this, change it around; so far it reads like a publisher's blurb.)

"Some of the 'powers that be,' a quote which was amended to the 'money powers,' told her they wanted 'no authenticity' in 'Rasputin.' She finally convinced them that the Rasputin adventures and scandals took place within her memory and not in medieval times and that a little authenticity might be excusable. She said she refused to go on until it was right, and as finished it was right, and she hoped the picture in its entirety would be all right.

"They had planned to complete the picture in eight weeks and it required five months. Her greatest difficulty seemed to be getting little slips of paper each morning or so, with new lines and business, to be learned letter-perfect within an hour. 'My brothers were used to it and didn't seem to mind. It was painful to me,' she said.

"Later on, while being mobbed by 'charmed ladies,' those brothers cropped up again.

"Said one lady, 'It is so charming to meet any Barrymore, but I am particularly pleased to meet you.'

"Ethel laughed and said, 'Oh, if Jack were here, you wouldn't say that,' meanwhile making motions in front of her own perfectly good Barrymore profile to indicate how much more 'famous' was Jack's. The lady, however, broke down and confessed that it was Lionel who was her favorite, and Ethel said with feeling, 'Oh, isn't he wonderful!'

"Nels, she is an extremely good-looking person, isn't she? I hadn't realized how pretty she is. All dressed up in black, trimmed with a bit of white, she was very handsome, figure and all, and we ladies of the press were kept busy gazing at her.

"Discussing her experiences in being misquoted by reporters, the suggestion was made that perhaps reporters didn't have as retentive memories for lines as had Miss Barrymore and thus could be excused for not quoting her exactly. To which she replied, 'But they write the things down.' Then after a moment, 'Oh, is that why some of them don't write them down?'

"She doesn't know what her favorite play or character is—likes some for one reason, others for another. Doesn't care so much for movie snow, when it is feathers, and hasn't any desire to have any of her plays made into pictures, although she would like to have some of them simply recorded as stage plays so that she might keep them. Don't know if there is anything in this hodge-podge for you, but here it is. Oh, yes, Miss Barrymore has a grand, grand sense of humor.

"Having now been 'my-deared' by Paul Muni and hugged by Ethel Barrymore, I'm certainly coming along. May be in rompers soon!

"DOT."

So, if you happen to be seated some opening night in any one of our downtown theaters and notice next you an alert and enthusiastic young woman dressed like either one or both of the Duncan Sisters, you will know that it is Miss Dorothea Lewis, of The Post's reviewing staff!

Three Interesting Things About Play

Three facts which most of the Columbia Players didn't know until they began rehearsals of A. A. Milne's "To Have the Honour," they think interesting enough to pass on:

That A. A. in A. A. Milne stands for Alan Alexander.

That "To Have the Honour" was called "Meet the Prince" when it was presented in New York in 1929, with Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney in the leading roles.

That the play, titled "To Meet the Prince" this time, is one of the four Milne plays in his book, "Four Plays," recommended only last month by the Book of the Month Club.

Another interesting fact, but one known to all the players all the time, is that this group successfully essayed Milne's very first "hit" some years ago, with a delightful production of "Mr. Pim Passes By."

BOB MURPHY,
a robust and jovial comedian, whose ample talents this week lend themselves to the enlivenment of the vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox Theater.

Iturbi Reappears at Constitution Hall on Saturday, Dec. 3

Lovers of pure classicism in music will probably greet with delight the program that Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist, has prepared for the concert he will give at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening, December 3, at 8:30 o'clock, as the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at that auditorium. Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Schubert and Brahms all find prominent places on the Iturbi program, which makes a single concession to modernism in a final suite by Granados, Iturbi's celebrated countryman.

The first Iturbi offering is Johann Sebastian Bach's "Caprice for the Departure of His Beloved Brother," from the Bach-Gesellscahft edition, with the bass realized by Mr. Iturbi. This "caprice" is divided into six parts or movements. All six of the movements are played without interruption.

Iturbi's second number will be Beethoven's Sonata in E major, Opus 109, in three movements; Vivace ma non troppo; Sempre legato; Prestissimo; Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo (Variations). This will be followed by a Chopin group of five of the great Polish composer's loveliest compositions: (a) Two Etudes, (b) two Mazurkas, and (c) the A flat major Polonaise. Franz Schubert's Impromptu in a flat, Brahms' Variations on a theme of Paganini, and two selections from Granados' "Goyescas" suite: "Plaines ou le Maja et le Rossignol" and "Le Pantin" will conclude a program of remarkable novelty and superb pianistic appeal.

Jose Iturbi will be recalled as the brilliant Spaniard who made his first public concert appearance last season under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management and who profoundly impressed and delighted a highly critical audience of Washington music-lovers. He gave encore after encore until the lights of the auditorium had to be extinguished and lighted alternately to convince the audience that the concert was over.

By virtue of his superb performance last season, it is expected that a record crowd will greet this coming appearance of Iturbi, whose concert next Saturday evening should be one of the most important and delightful of the current season.

Club Play.

St. Thomas' Dramatic Club held its first social gathering recently in the Supper Club of the Shoreham Hotel.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the club play, "The Eye of Naga," to be given December 12 and 13 at Wardman Park Theater.

HILLBILLIES.
The Weaver Brothers and Elviry, bucolic entertainers, whose unique endowments place them at the head of this week's stage bill at the Earle.

Busy Week Ahead For Kindler and His Instrumentalists

Paul Kochanski, one of the world's truly great violinists, is scheduled to appear as soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra's next Thursday concert, to be given December 1 at 4:45 p. m., in Constitution Hall.

Kochanski will play the Tschaikovsky concerto, the second number on the following program:

"Symphony No. 1" (Beethoven).
Violin concerto (Tschaikovsky).
"Afternoon of a Faun" (Debussy).
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" (Liszt).

Kochanski was born in the land that gave Chopin and Paderewski to the world—Poland. He began his music studies at an early age, developing his natural talents under the guidance of his father. At the age of 9 he made his debut in Warsaw. At 15 he was studying under Cesar Thomson in Brussels, where, three years later, he won the first prize in the conservatory. He made his London debut shortly after this, with the London Symphony conducted by Albert Coates. Then he returned to the conservatory at Warsaw as professor of violin. A similar appointment followed at Petrograd, Kochanski being successor to the famous Leopold Auer. He held this post for three years before wanderlust urged him to make a concert tour of Europe.

His American debut was made in New York in 1921 at the invitation of Walter Damrosch, and his popularity in this country dates from that year.

The opening symphony, Beethoven's first, has not been heard in Washington for several seasons, though it is one of his greatest.

The First Young People's concert of the season will be held at Central High School on Saturday, December 3, at 11 a. m. The program follows:

Overture, "Oberon" .... Weber
Ballet Suite .... Gluck-Mottl
(a) Dance of the Blessed Spirits
(b) Musette
Suite from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Introduction
Aragonaise
Prelude to second act
Prelude to first act
Everybody sing "Three Blind Mice" (in canon form)
"Meistersinger Vorspiel" .... Wagner

At this concert, Conductor Kindler will describe two of the larger music forms—the overture and the suite. The program is arranged to illustrate them.

Dobrowen Here on December 13 With The Philharmonic

Issay Dobrowen, the Russian conductor whom Washington will hear for the first time as guest conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, arrived in this country recently on the S. S. Hamburg from Europe.

Mr. Dobrowen will hold his first rehearsal with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra tomorrow The first concert of his four weeks' regime in New York is on Thursday evening, December 1, at Carnegie Hall.

On December 13 he will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall at 4:30, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. After the New Year he will conduct twenty concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, in the period from January 10 to February 28, which means that he will conduct that famous orchestra in Washington at Constitution Hall on January 17 and February 28 at 8:45 in the evening.

Mr. Dobrowen's first concert here with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony on December 13 will present three numbers, Handel "Concerto Grosso in D Minor, for String Orchestra No. 10;" Stravinsky, suite "The Fire Bird," and Tschaikowsky, "Symphony No. 5, in E Minor, Op. 64."

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards will give her weekly review tomorrow morning of "Political History in the Making," in the red parlor of the Willard Hotel, main floor, beginning at 11 o'clock sharp.

In these talks each week Miss Richards outlines the outstanding events in the world's work, making use of large maps to clarify the questions under discussion. Among the subjects to be considered tomorrow will be the negative results of the Hoover-Roosevelt conference; the complex "Beer Problem" that confronts Congress and a group of miscellaneous questions of the hour, both at home and abroad.

To Be Filmed.

Theodore Dreiser's sensational novel, "Jennie Gerhardt," has been purchased by Paramount for immediate filming. Sylvia Sidney is to be starred. This is the second of Dreiser's books to reach the screen, the first, "An American Tragedy," also starring Sylvia Sidney, having been one of last year's successful productions. Work on "Jennie Gerhardt" starts next month.

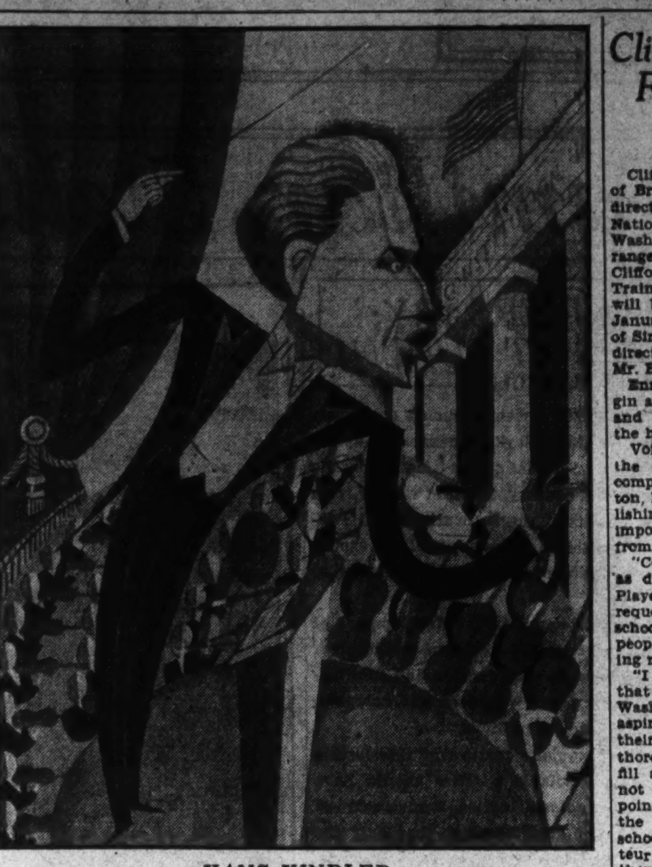
Resting.

After editing "Little Orphan Annie," which he has just finished directing, John Robertson left for his orange ranch near San Diego to spend two weeks there resting and reading scripts.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
JOE E. BROWN
IN "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
—ON STAGE—
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
6 Shows Today. Open 1:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
in "Cabin in the Cotton"
Also Welcome Back
Fatty Arbuckle Screen Comedy

RKO GOLDEN JUBILEE
—always a better show at—
RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING
in
"THE CONQUERORS"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
GUY KIBBEE
Buy RKO Thrift Books and Save 10%



HANS KINDLER,
as the artist visualizes him, launching the National Symphony Orchestra upon one of the busiest weeks of its new season of Sunday afternoon, evening and Saturday children's concerts.

Famous Artists to Appear in Concert During Next Month

Mrs. Wilson-Greene will contribute no less than three notable concerts to the musical program of December, beginning with the concert next Saturday evening, December 3, of Jose Iturbi, celebrated Spanish pianist.

One week from Tuesday—December 6, at 4:30 o'clock—Washington audiences will greet once again Jascha Heifetz, one of the two greatest violinists in the world, who has recently returned from a two-year tour of the world and who has been absent from the Capital for more than that length of time. Heifetz's program it is said, will fairly sparkle with Grieg, Mozart, Bach, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Ravel and at least one of Heifetz's own arrangements.

The third great Wilson-Greene concert for December will be that of Feodor Challapin, the world-famous Russian basso, who is returning to America this season after an absence of four years and who is expected again to demonstrate his colossal stature in a splendid and generous concert program of a true Challapin flavor.

Gayety Promises Spicy Burlesque

Eddie Lloyd and George Murray have produced a new show for the Empire Burlesque Association, and they will unload their humorous bag of tricks at the Gayety Theater this week, starting with the usual matinee today.

The show is named "Big Revue," and reports say it is a singularly alluring entertainment.

Other principals include Miss Horner, a handsome and accomplished prima donna, and Ferber and Marvin, an exceptionally clever team.

Gets Contract.

Lona Andre, petite daughter of Nashville, Tenn., has been signed to a featured player's contract by Paramount on the basis of screen tests taken some weeks ago when she was a contestant for the "Panther Woman" role in "Island of Lost Souls." Kathleen Burke, of Chicago, won the "Panther Woman" part. Of the other three finalists, Gail Patrick, Birmingham, Ala., already has been placed under contract, and Verna Hillie, of Detroit, has been awarded a role in "Madame Butterfly." It is expected that Maxine Land, of Atlanta, may be placed in a picture or given a contract shortly.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
Dec. 13, Jan. 24, Mar. 7
Constitution Hall, 4:30
Issay Dobrowen, Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Conductors
Season Tickets, $9, $7.50, $5, $3.75, $3, at 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co. Nat. 3700. Tax exempt.

TONY SARG'S
MARIONETTES
Jan. 7—Sinbad the Sailor
Jan. 21—Captain Kidd
Feb. 4—TONY SARG (himself)
10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., Masonic Auditorium, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Series Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt Co., National 3700.

HEIFETZ
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Dec. 6, 4:30
Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

JOSE
ITURBI
Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Dec. 3, 8:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

GAYETY-BURLESK
MATINEE DAILY
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
HELD OVER
EDNA "Delicious" DEE
The Original "Hot Cha" Girl
FERBER and MARVIN
Also
MURRAY and LLOYD

Collegiate Stars To Be Heard in a Superlative Work

The Capital City's own musical comedy group, The Troubadours of George Washington University, with a number of successful years of original musical and spectacular shows to their credit, are planning their 1932 production, "Oh, Say Can't You See?" as the high water mark of college theatricals to date in this city, beginning December 14, at McKinley Auditorium and running for four consecutive nights.

The book by Daniel Beattie; music written especially to suit the up-to-date story, by several of the university's outstanding composers; costumes conceived and executed under the expert guiding hand of Ruth Warren; dancing routines under the direction of Christine Spignul, who piloted last year's dancing chorus to overwhelming success, and constant coaching of each and every part of the whole show by Denis E. Connell—these are the component parts that make for the "best show ever" this season.

Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks. An outstanding cast and the biggest chorus of dancers and singers in the history of the organization have been selected from many hundreds of applicants among the undergraduates, headed by popular Ruth Molyneaux and Leonard Stevens, in the leads, and with Joe Danzansky, George Wells, Milton Goodman, William Claudy, Craig Morris, Audrey Edmonds, Marjorie Montgomery, Allison McDaniel, Jane Rhodes and Katherine Kramer in important roles.

Clifford Brooke Returns to Town To Start School

Clifford Brooke, prominent director of Broadway stage successes and also director for the past eight years of the National Theater Players, arrived in Washington yesterday to complete arrangements for the opening of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, which will begin its term of ten weeks on January 16. Maurice Greet, nephew of Sir Ben Greet, who will be assistant director of the academy, arrived with Mr. Brooke.

Enrollment for the academy will begin at the National Theater tomorrow and will be accepted daily between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Voicing keen optimism concerning the academy and what it will accomplish for the drama in Washington, Mr. Brooke said that he is establishing the school here as a result of important suggestions and requests from various quarters.

"Continually, during my eight years as director of the National Theater Players," said Mr. Brooke, "I have had requests and suggestions to open a school of the drama here in order that people with ambitions for stage training might have professional tutoring.

"I have received many assurances that a school, established here in Washington, that will actually teach aspirants how to act, insofar as their talent will permit, and do it thoroughly and conscientiously, will fill a recognized need here and can not fail of success. It has been pointed out to me many times that the reason the average dramatic school, particularly the one with amateur tutoring, fails to succeed is that there is no outlet for its students, no channel through which the really capable student can put his or her schooling to the actual test.

"Our school will have no such handicap as, I am happy to say, we have the National Theater Players here and, as occasion arises, we will be able to give capable students actual stage experience. And, further, we have affiliations with prominent New York agents to whom promising students can at least be recommended."

Plans for the academy are going on apace. S. E. Cochran, of the National Theater, who is associated with Mr. Brooke in the project, asserts that a suitable site for the academy will soon be selected. Mr. Cochran also says that as soon as mention of the probable opening of the academy was made he received numerous letters from aspirants seeking information or wishing to enroll. Mr. Cochran states that the definite announcement of the opening of the school was the signal for widespread favorable comments and the manifestation of keen interest.

Both Mr. Brooke and Mr. Greet will be at enrollment offices all of this week to explain details of the academy and its curriculum to aspiring students. The newly published catalogue of the academy gives full details of the courses and the hours of the sessions. Students will be given the choice of morning, afternoon or evening sessions and each student will have four class lessons per week. The term is for a period of ten weeks.

Talks on Art.

The next lectures in the series of "Great Epochs in Painting" will be given next Wednesday evening at 8 and Thursday morning at 11:15. These lectures, which will be illustrated, will be on Dutch and Flemish painting. They will be given by Ada Rainey, who will trace the development of the "Little Dutch Masters." The beginning and development of Flemish painting will also be outlined and the masterpieces of Rubens.

The talks are given in the studios of the League of American Pen Women, in Stoneleigh Court.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 5
Mail Orders Now. Seats Thurs.
Nights: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. (Prices incl. Tax).
THE RECENT SENSATION OF NEW YORK and PHILADELPHIA
ALBER & WICKES, Inc. present
THE ORIGINAL and WORLD-FAMED
ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS
Direct from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE IRISH FREE STATE GOVERNMENT
IN REPERTOIRE OF BRILLIANT AND UNFORGETTABLE PLAYS
MONDAY EVE.—"RISING OF THE MOON," a one-act play by Lady Gregory, and "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD," a comedy in three acts by J. M. Synge.
TUES. EVE.—"THE NEW GOSSOON," a comedy in three acts by George Shiels.
WED. MAT.—"THE WHITE-HEADED BOY," a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson.
WED. EVE.—"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK," a play in three acts by Sean O'Casey.
THURS. EVE.—"THE FAR-OFF HILLS," a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson.
FRI. EVE.—"THE NEW GOSSOON," Mr. Shiels' hilarious comedy, will be repeated.
SAT. MAT.—"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK."
SAT. EVE.—"KATHLEEN NI HOULIHAN," a play in one act by W. B. Yeats, and "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD."

BURTON HOLMES TODAY AT 3
JOYS OF THE NEW RIVIERA
MOTORING IN SOUTHERN FRANCE
ALL IN COLOR AND ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURES
TICKET OFFICE OPENS AT 1 P. M. PRICES, 55c, $1.10, $1.65

LOEW'S FOX Theatre of the STARS
Now!
CLARA BOW
in a FOX PICTURE
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
with MONROE OWSLEY, THELMA TODD, GILBERT ROLAND, ESTELLE TAYLOR
Stage
BOB MURPHY
ALEX MORRISON
CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS Band
LEWIS and MOORE
WING-WAH Troupe
Friday Irene Rich, in Person

Loew's PALACE
Now!
Marie DRESSLER
Polly MORAN
in Prosperity
Extra! "FOOTBALL & FOOTWORK"
Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell in "Tess of the Storm Country"

family WEEK Loew's COLUMBIA
George O'BRIEN
in ZANE GREY'S "The GOLDEN WEST"
Special! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CURE"
25c
40c | 25c

DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 1:30
Breaking hearts was his specialty..."A short life and a merry one" was his creed...
MIGHTIEST THRILLER OF THE SKIES
"AIR MAIL"
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
RALPH BELLAMY
GLORIA STUART
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
The STREET SINGER
ARTHUR TRACY
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JANET RICHARDS
Political History in the Making
Every Monday Morning at 11
WILLARD HOTEL,
Red Parlor, Main Floor
Admission 75c and $1.10, tax included.

WITH DISTRICT MUSICIANS

By *ELISABETH E. POE.*

WITH joyous notes of Thanksgiving anthems ringing in one's ears the music lovers of the city turn to the events of the coming week to find provided therein two concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra, the one on Thursday at Constitution Hall for adults and the equally enjoyable one on Saturday at the Central High School auditorium for the children of the city.

These children's concerts afford a wonderful opportunity for the little ones of Washington to become acquainted with good music at an early age. Every parent interested in music or who is anxious to inculcate a love of this fine art in his child should not fail to send him to these concerts. In the first place, the programs are all within the easy comprehension of the child mind. Then through the delightful explanations of the conductor, Hans Kindler, the children in the audience are familiarized with the make-up of a symphony orchestra and taught how to listen to music.

For there is quite as much art in hearing music as in producing it. Unless one sits in the proper mood for listening to even the masterpieces of the greatest composers it is time ill spent in a world where even the longest life is all too short under modern conditions.

The right attitude toward music can best be gained in childhood. There is much wisdom in the action of the National Symphony Orchestra in playing these children's concerts.

For, by this means, they are building the future generation of music lovers in the Capital City, perhaps stimulating some future Kindler, some Bach of tomorrow or some Mary Garden of the near future, to the impulse and devotion that will make them numbered among the world's great musicians of tomorrow.

As a climax to the week's musical delights, Mrs. Wilson Greene will present Jose Iturbi, the premier pianist, in concert at Constitution Hall on Saturday night, an event sure to draw a large audience.

Lewis Atwater, organist, has arranged a program of modern Italian music, to be given at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock. He will play compositions by Bossi, Malipiero and Tarenghi, and will be assisted by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto. Mrs. Keefer will sing "O del mio amato Ben" and "Spirate pur, Spirate," by S. Donaudy.

The United States Marine Band and Orchestra will give concerts this week on the following dates: Monday, at 3 p. m., band concert; Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestral concert; Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestral concert. The concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson.

A musical program was given on Tuesday afternoon at 2727 Adams Mill road in honor of the ladies of the Southern Relief Society by the following artists: Mr. Irving Lean, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bettie Brown.

Several old songs were sung by Mrs. Walter H. Oliver and Mrs. Bessie K. Knot. Miss Tempe Ellen, dramatic reader, gave several selections. Miss Ruth Wheatley, accompanist. Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor made the introductions.

The choir of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbia road between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, tonight at 8 p. m. will give Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The choir consists of 40 picked voices under the direction of Louis Potter, and will be accompanied with the organ and piano, with Miss Theodosia Armes at the piano.

The special guest soloist for this occasion will be Dr. George E. Anderson, tenor, who will give the solos "Sing Ye Praise," and "The Sorrows of Death," which leads up so dramatically to the chorus "The Night is Departing." Mrs. Ruby Potter will sustain the soprano solos in "Praise Thou the Lord" for soprano and female chorus. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Dana Bishop will give the first and second soprano obligatos to the chorus "I Waited for the Lord," which is perhaps the best known composition from this work.

Maxim Lowe has started a new series of concerts at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The well-known soprano, Estelle Hunt Dean, will make her debut today with the concert in a program of semiclassical selections which will include "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "A Dream" (Bartlett), "That Old Irish Mother o' Mine," "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline" and "False Prophet."

Raoel da Costa, director of Maxim Lowe's Concert Orchestra, has included in the program for next Sunday from the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel a violin solo, "Meditation From Thais," by Massenet, which will be played by Mr. da Costa.

The other selections to be played on this program by the concert orchestra are: Overture, "Light Cavalry" (Suppe); selection, "Gypsy Love" (Lehar), "A Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn), "Aida" (opera, Verdi), "Arabesque" (Debussy); solo for violin; "Meditation From Thais" (Massenet) Raoul da Costa; "Les Preludes" (Liszt), "Old Hundred" (Franc).

The musical feature of the program which has been arranged for the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women Saturday at the Willard Hotel will be a solo by Helen Donofrio, young coloratura soprano. This talented California girl, who has been in Washington for the last two years, has chosen "The Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme," by Leo Delibes, for her introduction. She will be accompanied by her teacher, Edith Virden-Smith, under whom she began her studies on the West Coast.

Mrs. Virden-Smith is noted both as a teacher and an accompanist, and earlier in her career was prima donna of the Philadelphia Operatic Society and a prominent member of the Musical Arts Club of that city.

Prof. Otto T. Simon is busy rehearsing the Arts Club choral group for its first concert of the season to be given a few days prior to the Christmas holidays. The concert which promises to be of unusual interest and impressiveness will consist for the first part of the celebrated "Chorus and Finale" from the "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; the "Three Pictures from the Tower of Babel," by Rubenstein, and "Agnus Dei" from the requiem mass, by Verdi. The second part will be devoted to Christmas music by Liszt, Mendelssohn, Praetorius and Mendel.

The choral group is composed of over 50 mixed voices, more than half soloists, and numbers among its membership members of the Arts Club, of Washington, pupils and graduates of Prof. Simon, and other vocalists of the city. A few vacancies still exist for barytones and tenors. Miss Marjorie Lowe, chairman of the music committee of the Arts Club, is the accompanist, Maj. Charles Ferris, the librarian, with Wallace Allen as the assistant, and Dr. George Girty, the secretary. Prof. Simon is keeping the choral work and the program at the same high standards as those of his former Motet Choral Society which he directed for thirteen seasons.

Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, pianist, and Mrs. Wilbur Simonson, soprano, will be the guest artists at the November musical of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., in Maple avenue, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Mockbee will play "Un Sospiro," by Liszt, and "Tendre Aveu," by Schutt. Mrs. Simonson's numbers will be "Joy," by Cadman; "Leaves and Wind," by Leoni, and "At Parting," by Rogers.

Miss Virginia Wilson will read selections by James Whitcomb Riley and two little daughters of members, Betty Graham and Marguerite Jansky will sing a duet. Members of the section who will assist in the program are Mrs. Archer LeG. Haycock, Mrs. Charles Felton, Mrs. William S. Graham and Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff.

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham is leader of the section and Herndon Morsell is musical director. The program has been arranged by Mrs. George V. Graham and Mrs. Edwin Hahn is chairman of the hostess committee.

John Erskine is to speak for the "amateur" in music, Ernest Hutcheson will be presiding officer for the "piano forum," and George Ferguson for the "voice forum," at the coming convention of the Music Teachers National Association of the United States that meets in Washington December 27, 28, 29 and 30, with headquarters at the Washington Hotel.

Walter Damrosch, Peter W. Dykema and Deems Taylor are among those announced for the final day's program, December 30, that is a combined session of the Music Teachers National Association, the National Association of Schools of Music that represents some 50 or more of the picked schools and music departments of leading universities and colleges, and the Phi Mu Alpha, the best known national musical fraternity, better known as "Sinfonia."

The Washington local committee, at present, stands as follows:

Miss Edith Athey, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Conrad Bernier, William E. Braithwaite, Capt. Taylor Branson, Miss Lucy Brickenstein, Miss Mary Brickenstein, Mrs. Katharine Riggs Burchard, Miss Clara Burroughs, Mrs. Frank Byram, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Weldon Carter, C. E. Christiani, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, Miss Mary A. Cryder, Mrs. Edna Bishop Daniel, Miss Elena de Sayn, Mrs. Emily Dickinson, Edward Donovan, Edward H. Droop, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, Carl Engel, Frank Frost, Mrs. Katharine McNeal Frost, Felian Garzia, Frank B. Gebest, Miss Jennie Glennan, Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman, Prof. B. Louis Goodyear, Mrs. George Gravatt, Miss Frances Gutelius, Mrs. Helen Corbin Heinl, Mrs. Lucia Hendley, Dr. Albert W. Harned, Mrs. Alice Burbage Hesselbach, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Karl Holer, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Homer L. Kitt, Miss Charlotte Klein, August King-Smith, Miss Esther Linkins, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, John Russell Mason, Thomas Moss, Walter Nash, Miss Minna Niemann, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. Dorothy Sherman Pierson.

Dr. Z. B. Phillips, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Louis A. Potter, Harlan Randall, Miss Elsa Raner, Mrs. Kathryn Hill Rawls, Dr. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Claude Robeson, Robert Ruckman, Miss Maud G. Sewall, Miss Anita Schade, Siegfried Scharbau, Miss Julia Schnelling, R. Deane Shure, LaSalle Spier, Henri Sokolov, Henri Smidt-Gregor, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Miss Sade Styron, Christopher Tenley, Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Mrs. Dorothy Neff Tyler, Adolf Torovsky, Mme. Marie von Unschuld, Mrs. Helen Ware Cappel, Miss Pearl Waugh, Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, Miss Elizabeth Winston, Hugo Worch, Miss Jane Wright and Emanuel Zetlin.

The Students' Choral Society, which presents its first program this season December 5, announces the following as members who will sing solos in the various selections:

Thelma Rice, soprano, in Schubert's "Omnipotence;" Cornelia Harkness, soprano, and Verna Richie, contralto, in Bernschein's "The Singers;" Raymond Piggott, barytone, in Mendelssohn's "Thirteenth Psalm;" Mary Owen (soprano), Catherine Toomey (contralto), Harry Meyers (tenor) and Charles Wood, barytone, in Strickland's "The King of Sufi's Tent."

Members of the club participating in all the choral works number about 30, with LeRoy Lewis as director and Mrs. Carl Chindblom as accompanist. The program is to be presented in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Succeeding the dinner tomorrow, 9:15 o'clock, at Rossdhu Castle in Braemar Forest, the musical program will be furnished by Hazel Bachschmid, soprano, one-time resident of Washington, but for the past three years making her home in the South.

Mme. Bachschmid will sing an aria and several groups of songs and will be accompanied by Elizabeth Gardiner Coombs, who has been engaged as official accompanist for the Monday evening musicales which will be given at the estate of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun.

Mrs. Coombs will also contribute several piano solos. These programs are being arranged by Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee.

Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, reader, will have charge of the program for the Sunday music hour at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street, today at 4 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Idabelle Kostulski, soprano; Mr. James Jones, bass; Mr. L. Z. Phillips, trombone soloist; Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano, and Mrs. Harry Test, accompanist. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent District D. A. R., will preside at tea.

Irma Briggs, lyric soprano, with Winfred Lakeman, accompanist, will be presented by Gertrude Lyons in a group of Spanish and Mexican songs at the meeting of the Felicia Rybier Music Club on Tuesday, which will be held in the Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries on Connecticut avenue.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, has appointed Miss Thelma Callahan as chairman of radio programs to be given by the federated senior clubs and choirs after New Year's. Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, second vice president of the District of Columbia federation, has asked to be relieved of the work for this winter, owing to ill health.

The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, will sing the anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," by Garrett, and the recitative and chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," from Handel's "Messiah," at the morning services at the Universalist National Memorial Church today. Jessie Masters, contralto, will be soloist. Dr. Harned will play the organ prelude "Contemplation" by Frimi, the intermezzo "Adagio," by Guilmant, and the postlude, "Triumphal March," by Costa.

The U. S. Navy Band, conducted by Lieut. Charles Benter, will give a concert at the Band Auditorium, Navy Yard, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program opens with the overture "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, and includes Tschaikowsky's "March Slav" and the rhapsody "Gallega," by the Spanish composer, Juan Montes. Musicians Earl Miller and Birley Gardner will be heard in a duet for cornets.

The American Guild of Organists will observe the bicentenary of Franz Joseph Haydn, on Tuesday evening at 8:15, at St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast. Mgr. E. J. Connelly will give a talk and the choir of the church, under the direction of Christopher Tenley, organist, will present a program of Haydn's music, featuring a performance of the Mass in D Minor (No. 3). Soloists, Agnes Whelan McLaughlin, soprano; Carolyn Manning, contralto; Robert O'Lone, tenor; and Romeo Guaraldi, barytone.

The program of the forty-fifth organ recital at St. John's Church by T. Guy Lucas, M. A., organist and choirmaster of the church, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. is as follows:

Bach (1685), "Fugue in E Flat," Parry (1848), Two chorale preludes, "Melcombe," "Martyrdom." Kramer, "The Great Awakening," Catherine Tomey. Guilmant (1837), "First Sonata."

Allitson, "Like as the Hart," Catherine Toomey. Frimi (1881), "Andantino Cantabile," a dainty little piece, typical of this popular composer. Elgar (1857), "Pomp and Circumstance."

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

STARTING THEM RIGHT.

A LEGISLATOR IN Wisconsin proposed a law that all knock-kneed men be compelled to marry bow-legged women and, in such a manner, straighten out things for the future. The story is base slander.

In that State knowledge of vitamins is universal, and that means they know about the diseases caused by vitamin deficiency. They know bow-legs and knock-knees from the ground up. They know that when there is a deficiency of sunlight striking the skin and of vitamin D foods entering the digestive tract, rickets follows; that the legs of rickety persons are liable to twist, sometimes in and other times out, the direction being only a detail. Since knock-knees and bow-legs are cut from the same cloth, for men and women with these curves to marry would only make matters worse if rickets were inheritable.

But what is just as important, the legislators of Wisconsin know genetics as well as vitamins. They know that, practically speaking, rickets is not inherited, and if it were the inheritance laws do not call for mating of the knock-kneed with the bow-legged. According to the laws of genetics, when we add one to one we make one and not two. If bow-legs were a unit character, which it is not, and knock-knees were another unit character, which it is not, to cross two persons each with one of these characteristics would not operate to make the legs of the children straight. Unit characters do not fuse. They are not added and the sum divided by two. The two qualities exist in the next generation side by side. One may dominate and even completely push the other out of the picture, but it is there just the same.

The supposititious legs of that supposititious Wisconsin child would not be straight. They might be bent in both directions, one in one place and the other in another—sort of a corkscrew effect—but they would not be straight. Or the progeny might have blow-legs in evidence, dominant, and knock-knees held in abeyance in this generation but ready for transference to the succeeding one—recessive. The child might have bow-legs, but in time he would have children that might be knock-kneed.

That's the way inheritance works. However, there is a moderate amount of evidence of blending in a few fields. But this does not apply to bow-legs and knock-knees.

COLD SORES.

Mrs. A. E. M. writes. I would appreciate any information you can give me on cold sores. I have these every few weeks—sometimes on my mouth and other times around it. Spirits of camphor doesn't seem to help much, if any. Is there anything which will aid in healing them? What can be causing their frequent appearance?

REPLY.

Coldsores around the lips belong in the shingles family. They result from infections such as malaria, pneumonia and the common cold. There is no better local application than a camphor ointment or cream. One containing carbolic acid or one having some menthol may be serviceable. The remedies of the salicylate family are helpful when taken internally. Usually it is not advisable to take them.

If a person is subject to crops of cold sores he should look for a cause and try to cure that. He may need some quinine or treatment of the sinuses, or a course of laxatives followed by a regulated diet or a trip to some springs with saline waters.

TRY BAREFOOT CURE.

Mrs. R. W. E. writes: My 5-year-old girl has a terrible time with perspiring feet. Is it a bad habit to get the feet accustomed to a foot powder in the shoes?

REPLY.

I don't think foot powder would hurt her, but why not try the barefoot cure, or let her wear sandals but no stockings.

Unconscious Spell.

A. R. writes: What is the cause of a momentary unconscious spell.

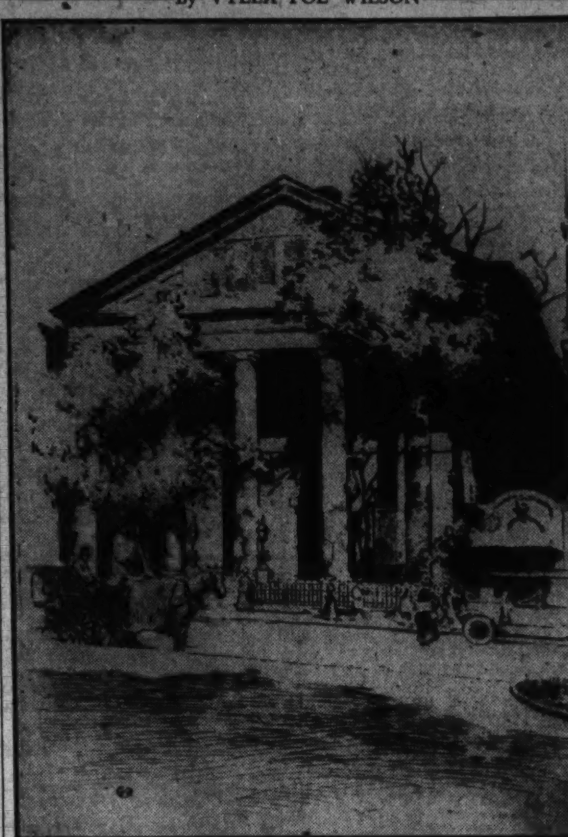
REPLY.

If you have had only one, may be you fainted. Young persons faint easily. It is caused by a sudden drop in blood pressure. Among the causes are mental shock, fright, pain, low blood sugar, hunger, constipation.

If you have these spells repeatedly, the probable cause is epilepsy.

ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON



"St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston," one of the etchings by Sears Gallagher which will be on exhibition in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building, from November 28 to January 1.

"EXPERIENCE," wrote Leonard da Vinci back in the fifteenth century, "is the mother of all arts and sciences." This thought is suggested at many of the exhibitions of modern artists now going on. Those who have caught a glimpse of the paintings which will be hung at the Corcoran Gallery of Art for the thirteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings to open on Saturday night, can not but ponder the deep underlying note of "experience" and the broad scope of vision which goes beyond their mere subjects and their art, betrayed in the works of our leading American artists.

Even the ultramoderns who would be unhampered by anything except the unrestricted range of their own imagination involuntarily inject into their work that outside experience in their life as living, thinking human beings walking about the earth and touching the shoulders of other people. Da Vinci points out that in gaining experience one must call on all five senses and choose as sovereign of them all—the eye. A rare and illuminating thought for artists who are hampered by traditions and those who insist on keeping hand and eye and mind as free as the wind or as free as living in a world of other people will let them. "The eye," exclaimed Da Vinci, "is Lord."

So we find in our modern exhibits direct evidence of drawing upon the five senses with the eye as the Lord, the father who paints his son or his young daughter; the lover of the sea who paints the elements at their wildest and in their most docile moods. He who would put upon the canvas the lines and shadows which are etched on the faces of the famous must work with something more than brushes and paint and implements of the craft or the tricks of the trade.

Da Vinci himself, who gave to us the Mona Lisa and the "Last Supper," painted as a "diversion." But who can say that the hydra-headed guiding spirit of experience, that stalked this mathematician, sculptor, architect, engineer, musician, anatomist, chemist, physcist, geologist, astronomer, geographer, philosopher and writer did not touch the fingers as they created his deathless masterpieces?

In the long rows of pictures which represent the best of the output of the year, no doubt, by our American artists at this great exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art it is impossible not to speculate on the artists and their lives and the experiences which created them. It is, perhaps, the daily contact with men and women not necessarily artists that has caused an ever-growing understanding and merging into something which is American of many of the schools of art thought. It is as though the members of the human race embodied in the groups of artists who have worked so hard to make this exhibit an outstanding epoch in the history of American art have accepted each other with tolerance. In many instances, it is evident that they have refused to yield one iota of their own individuality or ideas of freedom in the exercise of what they consider "art."

Very American and very diverse in theme and subject and thought are the four oil paintings which after weeks of deliberation the distinguished jury gathered in Washington by the Corcoran Gallery authorities has awarded the four prize awards made possible by the William A. Clark Fund. These pictures will be on view for the first time at the opening of the exhibit on December 3. The first prize of $2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal has been awarded to George Luks, of New York, for his painting, "Woman With the Black Cat." The second prize, $1,500 and the silver medal, goes for "Spring Planting," by John R. Garbach, of Irvington, N. J. The third prize, of $1,000, has been awarded to David Silvette, of Richmond, Va., for his most timely painting of "Thornton Nye, of Wytheville." The spectators at the exhibit will stand a long time, no doubt, before the painting securing the fourth prize, "In a Dream I Meet George Washington," by N. C. Wyeth, of Chadds Ford, Pa.

The delicate beauty of a small child playing in the sand dunes with the sea stretching beyond gives a new aspect to dry-point etching as seen in the exhibition by Sears Gallagher at the division of graphic arts of the Smithsonian Building. The important feature of this exhibition is etching of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. The classic beauty of the front of the cathedral is offset by the lacy perfection of the trees which surround it. A modern note is given by the automobile drawn up to the curb in front although a hansom waits across the street and the tiny figures of the three or four women pedestrians wear a design of long skirts not seen in the automobile age.

While Sears Gallagher is well known in Washington he claims Boston as his home and birthplace. He has been a pupil of Tomasso Juglars in Boston and Laurens and Constant in Paris, and has received a number of prize awards including the Tercentenary medal for etching, City of Boston, 1930.

Many art lovers have visited the really excellent exhibit drawings and etchings by Benson C. Moore, Washington artist and etcher, being exhibited for the current two weeks at the Federal National Bank & Trust Co.

Louise Kidder Sparrow will be the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon to be given by the Art Appreciation Group of George Washington University on December 10. Mrs. Sparrow will receive in her studio after the luncheon, when her bust of the late Oscar Underwood and the portrait bust of the late Mrs. Charles Mason Remey will be on view.

The present one-man shows at the Art League, 2111 Bancroft place, with paintings by Robert Gates and Elizabeth Langenbeck and sculpture by Margot Broxton, will continue until Wednesday. Then two special shows will be exhibited in the galleries. Grace Treadwell, of New York, will exhibit decorative landscapes from Bermuda. Such titles as "Alligator Pear Trees," "Thunder Tomorrow," "Jungle Garden" and "Old Saint Georges" suggest paintings of a great deal of interest. It is said that the mats and frames on the water colors, which help to make these colorful landscapes such delightful wall decorations, were designed by the artist, and that each is keyed to the color themes of the painting which it frames. The paintings, from the group shown at the league, that are not sold, are to be reserved for exhibition in the Ehrich Galleries in New York.

At the same time, December 1 for two weeks, is a group of paintings by members of the Danville Art Club, of Danville, Va. This promises to be an especially fine group show, as the members of the club are all accomplished painters, and have exhibited, many of them, nationally. By bringing to its galleries work by out-of-town groups the Art League is affording local art circles opportunity to see what artists in other localities are doing. Many of the Danville Art Club members are well known in Washington, and local people will be interested in seeing work by the following members: Elizabeth Hodges Carter, Clara Lea Cousins, Carson Sutherlin Davenport, Harriet Fitz-Gerald, Frances Gregory Permelia Gwynn, Helene Hall Jennings, Leone B. Lumpkin, Elsa Stone Morgan, Eunice Clay Pritchett and Elizabeth Van Wagenen.

The other show for the same period will be of recent paintings by Alice L. L. Ferguson, well-known local artist, who has exhibited in all important national shows and who is known for her vital, colorful paintings. Broadly painted and with large expanses of desert, mountains, sky vistas, for her chief subject matter, it will be interesting to see a group show of her work.

An informal gallery talk and tour of the current exhibitions will be given by the director of the league, Charles Val Clear, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An exhibit of rare old historical and colonial things will open on Tuesday morning in Gadsby's Tavern and will continue through Friday, closing that night at 9 o'clock. Many historical and beautiful things will be exhibited, some never having left their original setting to be shown to the public.

This exhibit will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., with only a small admission fee.

The personnel of the committees is as follows:

Mrs. Robert M. Reese and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, cochairmen of loan exhibit.

Registration—Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, chairman; Mrs. Richard Hammett, Miss Elizabeth Lee Boothe and Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus.

China—Mrs. Cooper Dawson, Mrs. William Lloyd and Miss Virginia Carey Dawson.

Old glass—Mrs. Henry B. Soule and Mrs. Robert N. Rust.

Silver—Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, chairman; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Hugh McGuire and Mrs. William J. Morton.

Old jewelry—Mrs. J. T. Ashton, chairman; Mrs. W. Selden Washington and Miss Helen C. Calvert.

Laces, fans and old costumes—Mrs. E. C. Dunn, Mrs. Henry Wattles, Mrs. Charles T. Nicolson and Mrs. Anderson Sommers.

Quilts, spreads and samplers—Mrs. Lawrence Statler, chairman; Miss Grace Powell, Miss Caroline Rust, Miss Frances Sinclair.

Portraits—Mrs. William J. Boothe.

Miniatures and silhouttes—Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Mrs. John L. Stephenson.

Old lamps—Mrs. Malcolm Matheson.

Furniture—Mrs. Charles C. Smoot, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Nivell.

Dolls and doll furniture—Mrs. Francis E. Carter, Mrs. William Ord, and Mrs. David N. Rust.

Books and manuscripts — Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Miss Elsie Snowden, and Miss Susan Thomson.

Miscellaneous—Mrs. John Leadbeater, Mrs. Henry Moncure, Mrs. R. C. Marshall, and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe 2d.

BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

By *ELISABETH E. POE.*

"Make this a book Christmas" is the slogan on all sides. Nowadays when books are as much a part of the stock of drug stores as medicine there is every reason why such a campaign should have more than usual success. This is well, for this has been, all things considered, a rather lean year for the publishing world. There have been best sellers and there always will be—even in depressions. For book hunger is as tangible an urge as any other. Thank Heaven, there still remain Americans who will give up a meal or two, if necessary, in order to possess a much-desired book and not feel deprived in any way either.

There is much of merit in the suggestion. A book Christmas, if properly selected, may last the year around, which is, after all, the criterion of a good Yuletide gift. Of course, if one buys literary trash, it, too, will vanish with other Christmas trash into the waste basket of the household by Twelfth Night.

In selecting books for Christmas one is puzzled to guess the taste of the prospective recipient unless standard titles are chosen. The disadvantage of this system, on the other hand, is that the particular classic picked may already be represented by favorite volumes in the library of the one to receive the gift.

This is not an enormous tragedy when it is remembered that other types of gifts include all too often duplicate ties, slippers and like knickknacks of the yearly game of "Swap." After all, a good book is a good book and it will win its own way with the lucky one who receives it.

The wise parent will place a few good books among the Christmas largesse under the blazing candle-lighter tree. The books will be a source of enjoyment and interest to the child long after the toy had been broken and cast into the limbo of discarded plaything.

In casting about for a book to review following the general lead this week an attractive volume, "For Sinners Only," by A. J. Russell (Harper & Bros., New York), came to hand.

The title promised variety at least and when a closer inspection showed that it was written about the Oxford Group Movement, the most remarkable thing now happening in religion, the lure proved none the less powerful.

For, after all, what matters so much as religion in the lives of all of us? Whence are we and whither are we bound remains after all the surpassing mystery of the ages. Anything that throws light on it and teaches one how to live can not be an indifferent matter to any one.

The book itself is as thrilling as a best seller and as another critic has written, "It will carry the reader off his feet of unbelief."

Christianity has been a religion of new interpretations, new revelations, and that perhaps is one of the reasons it has had such power and influence in the world. A religion without change is like a world or a person without change, merely static, and not making many records as a world factor. Of course, one does not mean in this that the elementary facts or the essential dogmatic truths need be altered. But the method of presenting them to the people does change and necessarily so.

In the Oxford group movement, founded by an American of wide vision, Dr. F. N. D. Buchman, many are finding the answer to world problems. In "For Sinners Only" are many remarkable life stories, told with the utmost frankness, but without use of the names of those about whom they have been written. They have all been printed, however, with the permission of the parties concerned who felt that in this way they were contributing to the underlying mission of the movement.

Mr. Russell calls the members of the movement "the most extraordinary association of Christian adventurers since the first century." "It is much too early yet," he continues, "to forecast their destiny. Their movement, in its sweep, may take one of two forms; it may become just another gem or facet of Christendom like those affectionately associated with Augustine, Francis, Luther, Wesley, Booth and Moody; or it may speed up the reunion of Christendom, even Catholic and Protestant. It may revive first-century Christianity in every denomination, expel compromise from the lives of nominal Christians, make the church a true healer of broken bones, give purpose and direction to purposeless and misguided lives, set aloft a fiery cross in every office, workshop and institution and really start the Christian millennium in this our twentieth century."

Almost any one of these tasks is a monumental one and the curiosity is aroused at once to see how this new group movement proposes to achieve these things.

The author says the two cardinal principles of the group are guidance and sharing. That is guidance from divine sources or inspiration and sharing one's life with others or what might be called in other words service to one's fellow men.

Now these ideas are not new, they are included in some form or other in the principles of every Christian church worthy of the name—perhaps the real difference in the Oxford movement is that therein there is realization of them and actual practice.

It was news to the author when, as literary editor of a big London newspaper, he learned that a new religious movement was spreading out from Oxford University and had already reached other countries, including South Africa. He had long felt that it was time for a new religious revival of sorts in Britain. So he started out on a news hunt.

When he interviewed three of the heads of the group who came to his office, they told him the astounding news that they had been guided to visit him by God.

Now in twentieth century London in a daily newspaper office this was unique. So Mr. Russell asked the Three who was the founder of the movement to receive the simple reply: "The Holy Spirit."

"So that was the amazing claim which had escaped Fleet Street's attention," declares Mr. Russell. "Not a man, but the Holy Spirit, had founded a new religious movement in Oxford University, and here were three of His representatives."

Delving deeper into the movement and its claims Mr. Russell found that it was working, was changing lives. The Oxford Group believed God spoke to them when they needed His guidance and that each morning each member had a "Quiet Time," hoping for a clear message from God on how to run his day. The Oxford Group tackles any problem that troubles mankind. In short its plan is, first, absolute surrender, bringing guidance by the Holy Spirit; then sharing, bringing true fellowship and shining faces; "then life-changing, then faith and prayer." Its four standards are described as being Love, Honesty, Purity and Unselfishness.

The plan was working. The author found it had spread to America, to lands bordering the Seven Seas. House parties at Oxford and Cambridge helped to spread the new Christian fellowship, later similar house parties were centered about American educational institutions.

The author was one of a delegation from the Oxford Group Movement which came to America to spread its gospel. America was indeed a new world to him and he writes delightfully of his experiences here. His "American Notes" are as amusing as those of Dickens, in some respects, without his asperity. For instance, these: "I soon observed that America uses knives rarely at table, presumably keeping them for more effective use in the street; I discovered that Babe Ruth was a greater national character than Al Capone, that millionaires walk about with armed bodyguards to save themselves from kidnaping and torture, that Fifth avenue is undoubtedly the finest street in the world, and that New York made nearly every city I knew seem painfully provincial."

A group hotel is conducted in Washington, it is said, and here a successful house party was held in May, 1932, with some of the visiting team from England in attendance.

Speaking of the growth of the movement Mr. Russell writes: "The movement is growing rapidly in England. Within a year or two it may have spread throughout the country. It must grow, for it holds the answer to life's riddle, and makes Christianity intelligible to the man in the street." He quotes another writer, James Douglas, as follows:

"These little groups are spreading all over the world. . . . They are proliferating cells. They have no churches, no organization. They are vitalizing all the creeds and all the sects.

"Nobody knows how many of these spiritual groups are in existence. . . . There are no statistics. . . . The process of permeation is going on under the surface of life. The churches are aware of the silent religious revolution which is being wrought. . . . They are sympathetic. . . . The great renewal of the human spirit for which the world is waiting is gathering force secretly and silently. It may before long put new life into the dying forms of religion. It may do for the twentieth century what Wesley did for the eighteenth century. Who knows?"

Who does know? At any rate, the new movement is fortunate in having found so early in its history such a sympathtetic and intelligent biographer and historian as Mr. Russell. While obviouosly an enthusiast and a believer in the cause, he does not exaggerate or overemphasize the issues concerned in this new revelation of the Christ spirit in an age which has been called worldly and material by superficial observers.

AUTHORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

It is not surprising to learn that former Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, filled with honors and the love of his countrymen, in the days of his retirement from the Supreme Court bench, is busy with the self-imposed task of preparing his memoirs and papers for ultimate publication. The son of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" inherited his father's literary gifts in large measure. He has an abounding knowledge of the classics and constantly draws on this well spring of real inspiration.

In a speech made over the radio on March 9, 1931, his ninetieth birthday, Justice Holmes spoke on the text, so to speak:

"They shall not grow old as we that
are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them nor years
condemn."

Then he continued: "In this symposium my part is only to sit in silence. To express one's feeling as the end draws near is too intimate a task, but I may mention one thought which comes to me as a listener-in. The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill; there is time to hear the kind voices of friends. And to say to oneself, 'The work is done.'

"But just as one says that the answer comes: 'Thy race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains.'

"The canter that brings you to a standstill need not be only coming to rest. It can not be while you still live, for to live is to function. It is all there is in living, and so I end with a line from the Latin poet who uttered the message more than 1,500 years ago: 'Death plucks my ears and says—"Live, I am coming."'"

Apropos of the recent publication by Senator-elect Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, of "John Quincy Adams," a monumental biography of "Old Man Eloquent," his sister, Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, is not idle from a writing point of view, either. Mrs. Thomson has in preparation a biography of Judah Benjamin, Attorney General of the Confederacy, a character whose story has fascinated her for some time. Mrs. Thomson has made an exhaustive study of the amazing life of Judah Benjamin, who, after the fall of the Confederacy, escaped to London, began life anew there and became one of the most distinguished members of the British bar.

So fascinated was Mrs. Thomson with this half-forgotten American statesman that she journeyed to Paris and after much trouble located his grave there in a French cemetery, where he was placed after his death in 1884.

One hears of new books projected on all sides. Among these, it was learned that Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is editing the general's memoirs which he dictated before his death. The remarkable part of this was the general, unlike many service men, had not kept a diary or journal, and it was all done from memory. Soldiers and sailors, too, the Marines will be eager to read the recollections of their late chief beloved of them all.

It has been said laughingly that every Washingtonian carries a manuscript in his or her pocket. The writing urge is highly developed here, as in most capital cities.

One of the precious articles of the Dewey trophies over to his only son, George Goodwin Dewey, of Chicago, by court order recently was Admiral Dewey's famous "Manila Bay" diary and campaign log, a nautical as well as a historical treasure. Like most sailors, Admiral Dewey did not engage in any literary flourishes in setting down the daily happenings of his life. But for those skilled in filling in such outline sketches of great lives, there is rich treasures trove in these modest little notebooks, written in pencil, for the most part, but in the very spirit of fairness and truth as well.

Hugh Walpole, himself a British author of no small reputation, recently classified English writers of fiction as follows:

"From 1832 to 1840 the heart of a child, from 1840 to 1870 the serious moralist, from 1870 to 1910 the light-hearted adventurer, from 1910 to 1930 the Freudian psychologist."

John Buchan explaining the meaning of a novel declared it was "life interpreted by means of a personality; the personality must be rich, but the experience of life must also be wide and rejoicing. A poet or a philosopher may work in a hermitage, but a novelist must be about the world, and the more he can share in the ordinary affections and interests of men, the better he will get inside their skins."

Paul Green, by the way, is winning encomiums through his new novel, "The Laughing Pioneer." One critic, Wilson Pope, even thinks it might have been written by Walt Whitman had he preferred prose to poetry.

Showing the bravery of their convictions, a group of New York writing celebrities have brought out in plain dress, so to speak, news print tabloid form, a literary journal of parts, entitled "The American Spectator." It is termed "A Literary Newspaper" on the masthead and it is edited by George Jean Nathan, Ernest Boyd, Theodore Dreiser, James Branch Cabell and Eugene O'Neill.

The richness of the menu makes up in every sense of the word for the campfire equipment. The names of contributors read like a literary Who's Who, including such star headliners as Clarence Darrow, Frank Swinnerton, Joseph Wood Krutch, Havelock E. Ellis, Lincoln Steffens, Ring Lardner and Louis Untermyer. After all, we have become too accustomed to luxury in books and magazines, as well as in other walks of life. It is the contents, not the dress, which counts in literature, as in all things else.

MINUTE REVIEWS.

Are you grown up mentally? Find the answer to this question in Everett Dean Martin's "Civilizing Ourselves" (W. W. Norton & Co., New York). All who aim for intellectual maturity will do well to read this book. It is as good as a full course in phychology and it is written by a man who knows what he is talking about. Unique, yes, but true. The searchlight is turned on all our day dreaming and self-delusions and with a rude jerk Mr. Martin tears away the mask of sophistication from the modern American's face. Get this book and read it if you want to wake up.

A novel without words is something new even under the 1932 sun. Lynd Ward has achieved this miracle in "Wild Pilgrimage" (Harrison Smith & Robert Haas, Inc., New York). It is the third of his novels in wood cuts, "God's Man," and "Madman's Drum" having preceded it.

The story told by the pictures is of this machine-made world Mossolov put into music in his "Iron Foundry." It is of a man who, finding himself born into a drab industrial world, creates a new world for himself in his mind. There is an instant conflict between reality and imagination. There always is. But Mr. Ward tells about it with beauty and conviction in his narrative wood cuts. Those tired of reading meaningless columns of words, words, words, might do well to select this novel for a real change.

The consuming passion of the moment—Contract Bridge—has at last found an interpreter. Russell Herts in "Grand Slam" (John Lowell Pratt, New York), which tells of the meteoric rise and the sky rocket fall of a bridge wizard.

Only a devotee could enjoy this book to the full. It needs a Rosetta stone for those in outer darkness, i. e., those who do not play bridge. The story is a fascinating one. It is of one Peter Lubitter, a Russian aristocrat who rises to the apex of fame as a bridge expert ten years after refugeeing into America. Naturally, having no profession or money, only a predilection toward gambling, cards are bread and butter material for him.

In the Olympic bridge tournament comes his big chance. He muffs it and fails to make the Grand Slam of life simply because he does not know what cards are held by the other parties. This is the first book of a new publishing house. Good luck to it and its first child of fiction.

The war years shine out in Arnold Bennett's Journal just off the presses of the energetic Viking Press, of New York City. This Englishman, who brought his countrymen to a more complete estimate of the value of time and won considerable vogue in his day and generation as an essayist left a rich heritage in his journals.

It is amusing to learn that Bennett made his debut as a Red Cross singer of comic songs as his war bit. Bennett was a man of colossal energy. He had the capacity for work of a first-class newspaperman, which is saying a great deal, when all is said and done. Hours and meals meant nothing to him if there was a definite task to be done.

In the years to come his Journals will be taken as unofficial histories of the period in which he flourished because of the infinite and intimate detail he managed to pack into them.

Pays to Go to Church, Man Is Convinced

Midland, Tex. (U.P.).—G. C. Rann, resident here, is convinced that it pays to go to church.

While Rann was attending a Sunday evening service, someone undertook to drain the gasoline from his car, but evidently they became frightened, for they fled.

When Rann returned to his car he found his own gasoline in the tank and an even larger quantity which the prowlers had apparently siphoned from other cars and had placed in a new gasoline can, which they had left beside the churchgoer's automobile when they fled.

Nebraska Homesteads Available for Tenants

Alliance, Nebr. (U.P.).—There are two homesteads still available in Nebraska.

Two tracts of land on an island in the North Platte River, near Mitchell, have been advertised as open for homesteading. One of the tracts comprises 27.79 acres and the other 24.99 acres.

Records of the survey of the island will be filed in the Federal Land Office here on January 17, 1933.

The tracts will be subject to preferred right of entry, under the homestead laws, by qualified former service men from the date of the filing of the surveys until April 17, 1933. Former service men may file their applications beginning December 29 this year.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHO is this?
This is Case 5,078.
What is Case 5,078?
Case 5,078 is The Forgotten Man.

Why does he not look more cheerful?

There is no reason to look cheerful yet.

Doesn't he know that Mr. Roosevelt has been elected?

Yes, he knows that Mr. Roosevelt has been elected.

And doesn't he know that one of the major promises of the Democrats was to take up the case of The Forgotten Man?

Yea, verily, he knoweth that.

Didn't he hear all those speeches in which it was declared that the Democratic party would make him happy?

He heard them all.

And didn't he note the repeated assertions that he would never be forgotten any more?

He drank in every word.

Then why isn't he very delighted and happy?

Because he hasn't heard much about it since election.

But doesn't he know that Mr. Roosevelt will not take office until next March?

Yes, and that's what worries him.

Why?

Because he knows that in four months it is easy to forget anybody, and particularly anybody who has been so long forgotten.

Does he have a feeling he will continue to be forgotten?

He has.

Can you blame him?

No, you can't blame him.

So what?

So let's wish him luck.

Will he need it?

You betcha life he will need it.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS.

No. 78—The Canary.

The canary is a funny bird,
He hasn't any sense;
His actions are the most absurd,
His energy intense.

He hops upon a little perch
But is no sooner there
Than with a quiver and a lurch
He hops into the air.

He hops onto a little dish
And off once more he hops;
He seems so full of strange ambish
And never, never stops.

He hops down to the cage's "floor,"
Then, quicker than a wink,
He hops onto the perch once more—
He hops too much, I think.

He hops around most ev'rywhere
And holds on with his feet;
He flutters here and flutters there
With merry "tweet! tweet! tweet!"

He isn't still a minute 'til
It's time to go to bed;
I wish he wouldn't be so "sill"
And rest a while instead.

THE STORY OF CEDRIC.

CEDRIC came of a conservative New England family.

His people were the type who thought everything out carefully and weighed the consequences.

Rashness was no part of their make-up.

Cedric's father was a field worker for the Association for the Safety First Movement in America.

His mother was one of the founders of the Look Before You Leap Society.

Cedric was raised in an atmosphere of restraint, moderation and deliberation.

His folks wanted him to live in the realm of the intellect.

He was sent to the best schools in the hope he might be a scholarly gentleman.

He was never allowed to play games with the other boys for fear he might get hurt.

In college he wanted to try out for the football team, but his mother swooned at the idea and his dad would have none of it.

They made him limit his activities to the Glee Club and the Elizabethan Society.

They wouldn't let him have an automobile at college because there was so much reckless driving.

When he finished school they landed him a job on the staff of a museum of natural history through an influential uncle. It would be so sheltered, they said. But Cedric rebelled.

He struck out on his own.

And one day when they got the news of what he was doing by way of a career it gave them the big jitters.

He had taken a course in flying and become a stunt flier with an air circus!

Moral—What's the use?

LITERARY TEST.

Check the words which properly complete these statements:

"Barbara Frietchie" was written by .... Owen Davis .... Eugene Walter .... John Greenleaf Whittier .... John Philip Sousa.

"Prisoner of Chillon" was written by .... Longfellow .... Edgar Guest .... Tyrus Cobb .... Lord Byron .... Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The line "Should auld acquaintance be forgot" occurs in .... "Blessings on Thee, Barefoot Boy" .... "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" .... "Gunga Din" .... "Auld Lang Syne."

James Whitcomb Riley was the author of .... "Boots" .... "Recessional" .... "The Old Swimmin' Hole" .... "Casey at the Bat."

The line "Jack Spratt could eat no fat" comes from .... "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" .... "The Face on the Barroom Floor" .... "Home, Sweet Home" .... "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" .... "Mother Goose."

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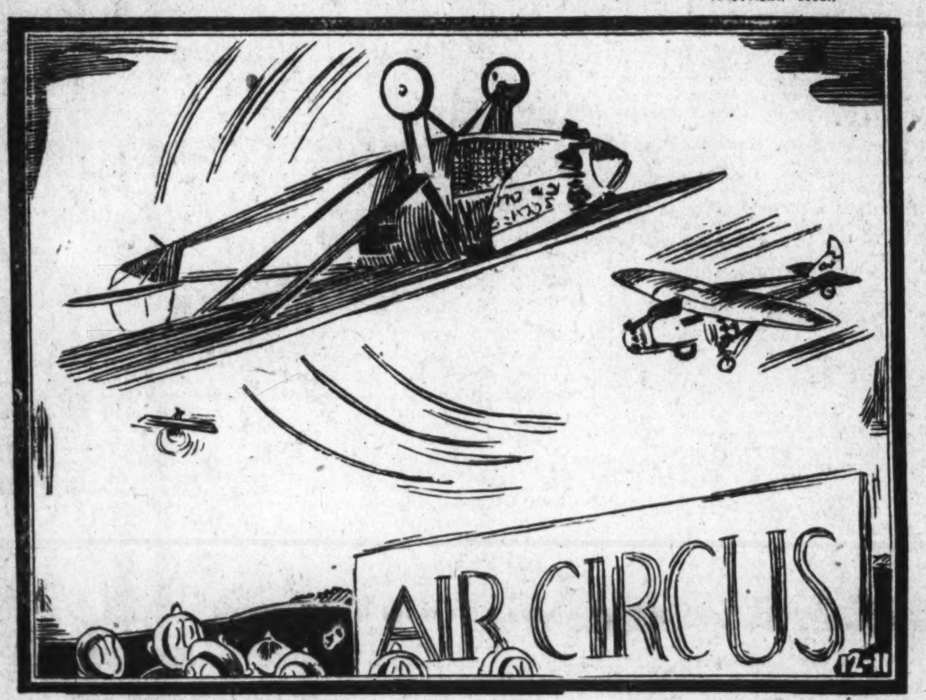

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

511

SLAM BIDS.

SLAM bidding probably is the most exciting part of Contract. Even the most conservative of players will occasionally overbid a hand outrageously just for the sake of having an opportunity to enjoy the thrill which comes from making some impossible Slam.

The following hand probably is one of the worst bid hands in the history of the game, and the South player, who succeeded in fulfilling his contract, will probably lose money in the long run through this particular hand. As it happens, the hand can be beaten, but only if the West player leads a suit which has been bid by the opponents through weakness in the Dummy.

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ A J 9
♡ K Q 7
◇ K J 8 6 5 3
♣ 8

West:
♠ Q 7 6 5 4
♡ A 9 6 3
◇ —
♣ 7 6 4 2

East:
♠ 2
♡ 5 4
◇ A Q 10 9 7 4 2
♣ J 9 5

South:
♠ K 10 8 3
♡ J 10 8 2
◇ —
♣ A K Q 10 3

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
		1◇(1)	Pass
3♣(2)	Pass	3◇(3)	Pass
3NT(4)	Pass	4NT(5)	Pass
6NT(6)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—This is one of the few sound bids made.

2—A tremendous overbid. In the first place, the hand contans only 2½ honor-tricks, and in the second place, it is marked as a misfit after the first bid.

3—The suit is not strictly rebiddable, but North must do something, and shies clear of three notrump on account of the singleton club.

4—Having laid this trap for himself, South must now assume the responsibility.

5—Not as much an overbid as it looks. On the bidding South should hold some strength in diamonds.

6—Incomprehensibly insane.

The Opening lead was the fourth-best spade—obviously the best lead, from the standpoint of Declarer. The trick was won by the 9 in Dummy, and the heart King returned. West held off the heart suit twice, and finally took the third round with the Ace. If West could lead his void in diamonds the hand could be defeated 2 tricks, but this would probably constitute a revoke. The lead which he must now make in order to defeat the contract is that of a low club. However, the West player was not gifted with imagination at this particular point, so he finally decided that a spade lead would be quite harmless if his partner held another one of that suit. He apparently had been a little dazzled by the bidding, as otherwise he would have noticed that the Declarer was in grave danger of blocking himself.

Naturally, the second spade lead gave Declarer the rest of the tricks, as the club suit was automatically established. The lead of a club would have prevented Declarer from taking the spade finesse, as this play would have left him in the Dummy with all the diamonds to play into East. The result was certainly all that could be hoped for, but this hardly excuses South's bidding.

Miss Elinor Murdock has long been known as one of the leading women players in the country. She usually is a fairly conservative bidder, but on the hand given below she stepped somewhat out of her role in making an overbid. Knowing that her bidding can usually be relied upon, her partner confidently carried the hand to a Slam. Miss Murdock then proceeded to redeem herself for deceiving her partner by making the hand via the squeeze route.

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ K 6 5 4
♡ A
◇ A K 5 4
♣ A J 9 2

West:
♠ Q J 9 7 2
♡ 8 3 2
◇ J 8
♣ K 8 4

East:
♠ 10 8
♡ 10 9 7 5 4
◇ Q 6 3
♣ 10 7 3

South:
♠ A 3
♡ K Q J 6
◇ 10 9 7 2
♣ Q 6 5

Miss Murdock.

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
		1◇	1♡(1)
2NT(2)	Pass	3♣(3)	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	6NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A somewhat extraordinary Overcall, but apparently East felt obliged to do something.

2—This was the overbid. With an intervening bid, one notrump would be strong enough, as this free bid is generally interpreted as showing about as much strength as is required for a two notrump bid with no intervening bid.

3—This bid and the subsequent spade bid were more or less useless gestures on North's part. As soon as he heard Miss Murdock bid two notrump, he decided that the hand should play at a Slam—as a matter of fact, he had already decided on notrump as the eventual declaration, since it was a Howell game, where the spread of a few points makes all the difference in the world.

The play was very interesting. West opened a heart in response to his partner's bid. The trick was won with the Ace in Dummy, and Miss Murdock then played three rounds of diamonds, East winning the third round with the Queen. The return was another heart, and Declarer's next play was a low club, the Knave being finessed. This was one of the crucial plays, as another possible line of action would have been to lead the Queen through, playing West for both King and Ten. The closed hand was then reentered with the Ace of spades, the good diamond cashed, and 2 more heart tricks taken. While all this was going on, West was being hopelessly squeezed. On the last heart he was obliged to throw either a spade or a club. Being a good player, he naturally chose the club, as this still left a slight guess up to Declarer. Miss Murdock's count on the hand up to this point had been quite accurate, however, and, correctly placing the distribution, she now led a low club, feeling the King with the Ace. The last trick was won by the Queen.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Notrump.

North:
♠ J 9 8 4
♡ —
◇ J
♣ —

West:
♠ —
♡ 9 5
◇ 7 4 3
♣ —

East:
♠ A 10 7 6
♡ 7
◇ —
♣ —

South:
♠ 5
♡ 6
◇ Q 9 5
♣ —

Trick 1. South leads the heart 6; if West plays the 5, North discards a small spade, but if West plays the 9, North discards the diamond Knave.

Tricks 2 to 5. In the former case North wins 1 trick in spades, and South 2 tricks in diamonds. In the latter case South wins 3 tricks in diamonds.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is No. 15 of the series, the contract is notrump, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win all 6 tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next Sunday.

North:
♠ Q 5
♡ —
◇ A 6
♣ J 6

West:
♠ J 8
♡ —
◇ J 7 5
♣ Q

East:
♠ —
♡ —
◇ K 9
♣ 10 8 7 5

South:
♠ 7
♡ —
◇ 8
♣ A K 9 4

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About the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Pending the commencement of the District of Columbia Chess League's annual team tournament, there comes a slight lull in local chess activities. Little can therefore be said other than to urge readers to band themselves into groups of five, form a team, get in touch with G. E. Bishop and file their entry for the event as soon as possible. Mr. Bishop may be consulted at the Capital City Chess Club, Edmonds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, or phoned at Adams 4324.

In the meantime, we shall content ourselves this week by examining a game between H. Johner, of Switzerland, and E. D. Bogoljubow, of Germany, which was contested in the recent international master tournament at Berne, Switzerland. The annotations are those of Brian Harley, chess editor of the London Observer.

Irregular QP.

	H. Johner.	E. D. Bogoljubow.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	Kt—B3	P—B3
5	P—K3	QKt—Q2
6	B—Q3	B—K2
7	Castles	Castles
8	Q—K2	P x P
9	B x BP	P—QKt4
10	B—Kt3(a)	P—Kt5!
11	Kt—Kt1(b)	P—B4
12	R—Q1	B—Kt2
13	QKt—Q2	Q—B2
14	B—B4(c)	P—QR4
15	P—QR4(d)	Kt—Kt3
16	B—Q3(e)	KR—Q1
17	Kt—B4	Kt x Kt
18	B x Kt	P x P
19	R x P	Kt—K5
20	B—Q3	Kt—B4
21	Q—B2	P—K4
22	R x Rch(f)	R x R
23	B—B4	B—K5(g)
24	Q—K2	B—Q6
25	B x B	Kt x B
26	Q—Q2	Kt x KtP
27	Resigns(h)	

(a) B—Q3 should be played, when P—Kt5 would be satisfactorily met by Kt—K4. If then Kt—Q4, Q—B2.

(b) For Kt—Q2 and P—K4; but it is too slow a process, as Black shows by his immediate attack on the center.

(c) Trying for P—QKt3 and B—Kt2.

(d) If P—QKt3, P—R5!

(e) P—QKt3 does, at least, threaten to develop.

(f) White is obliged to exchange, giving up the Q file to Black.

(g) Every move is a hammer-stroke.

(h) R—Q8 ch will follow Q—K2.

Solutions to Problems.

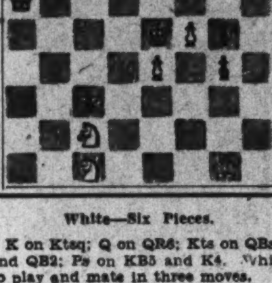
The key to No. 506, three-mover by M. Ehrenstein, is R—Q3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Prech, J. W. Harris, Henry M. Ward. Solvers' comments will be given next Sunday.

PROBLEM NO. 507.

By Dr. J. Spiertshka, Brum, Austria.

K on K4. Ps on KKt4, KKt5, and QB6.

Black—Four Pieces.



White—Six Pieces.

K on Ktsq; Q on QR6; Kts on QBsq and QB2; Ps on KB5 and K4. White to play and mate in three moves.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF November 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 1 p. m. to 2:20 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:15 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Influences at work would seem to make this a day not auspicious for creative work of any kind. On the other hand, routine duties and well-formulated plans and activities should carry on and make great progress. If you are faced with the necessity of making a major decision of any kind on this November 27, do your best to put it over to another day. This does not mean, however, that all decisions made of necessity on this day will lead to future difficulties.

The child born on this November 27 will be inclined to be deceitful and will have a strong tendency to lie its way out of difficulties. With proper guidance from parents and later from teachers at school, the little one can be made to see the error of this course. The child will be highly imaginative and possessed of a native creative ability that can and should be developed along some worth-while path.

If November 27 is the date of your birth, you are probably a most romantic soul. At the same time you are most practical in your love affairs and inclined to such caution in your judgments of the opposite sex that you may find that life is well along before you can finally make up your mind about a mate. You are also inclined to feel that marriage will "tie you down" and you do not like the idea of any such restrictions.

In business you will probably have more than you share of success. Yours is a practical mind, logical in every sense of the word. You enjoy detailed work, the compilation of facts and the formulating of conclusions from them. Research work of almost any sort would strongly appeal to you and your strong determination to carry on when faced with difficulties would stand you in good stead in this type of work. You would do well in the legal field, and your ready flow of words, sense of humor and keen understanding of human nature would seem to fit you particularly for courtroom and trial work. You are inclined to anger easily, but your anger is as quickly forgotten and it is not your nature to hold a grudge.

Successful people born on November 27:

Harrison Millard, singer and composer.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier.

Henry A. Rowland, physicist.

Margaret R. Lang, composer.

Katharine Susan Anthony, social worker.

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Pastor Gives Sermons In Three Languages

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Mrs. Elsie Peters, pastor of the First Full Gospel Church for the Deaf in Los Angeles, preached a sermon here in three languages.

The deaf in the congregation interpreted her sermon from her fingers. Those who were deaf, but could not read the sign language, "listened" through their ability to read her lips. At the same time she preached to a deaf and blind convert by touching his hands with her finger tips

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

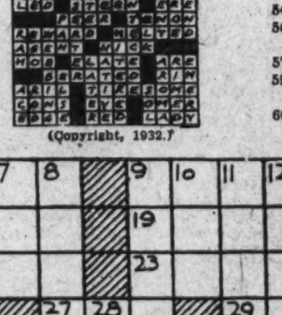
ACROSS.

1 A mast
5 A piece of glass used in optical instruments
9 Directed to go
13 Goes astray
17 A story
18 A plant yielding a medicinal gum
19 A drop of saline fluid
20 A slender pointed piece of metal
21 Verbal
22 A portion
23 A pilaster
24 Plunge head foremost into water
25 A breastwork
27 A division of a play
29 Matured
31 Swears to secrecy
33 Book published under author's real name
35 An alloy of iron and carbon
38 A person of great fortitude
40 The upright piece of a step
44 Crowd together
46 Farther advanced in age
47 Easy
48 A West Indian species of sorcery
49 Elves
51 Obscure
52 To bronze
53 A footway
55 Was somewhat ill
56 Contrite
58 One who entertains another
60 To separate
61 Collected together into a volume
64 A paroxysmal pain
65 Among
69 A tailless monkey
70 Twice five
71 A European bunting
73 An
74 A fabric having a soft thick pile
76 Swift
77 Having rounded divisions
79 To start
80 Wrinkled
82 Poisonous matter secreted by certain animals
83 Float again after submersion
85 Prevent
87 Iron plate for cooking cakes
90 Clear of all deductions
92 To support
96 A coin of Italy
97 Parched with heat
99 The official name of Persia
101 Facility
102 A monumental portrait statue
103 To weary
104 Fail to keep
105 A sea bird of prey
106 A leaning or bias
107 A mark resulting from past injury
108 Placed ball on golf mound
109 Submissive

DOWN.

1 Cease
2 A state in Brazil
3 Having wings
4 Standing in connection
5 The fold of the front of a coat
6 Exalts the spirit
7 And not
8 A bristle
9 Laws
10 Even, poetic
11 Native sodium carbonate
12 To educate
13 Peculiar to a district
14 To shower
15 Cleave
16 A vehicle on runners
26 Medicine in pellet form (plural)
28 Combed wool
30 A solid figure standing on a three—four—or many-sided base terminating in a point
32 Decayed
34 A sailor
35 Store
36 A saxhorn
37 Prepare for publication
39 To change
41 Local position
42 Ardor
43 To lease
45 A shoulder ornament
47 Overnice
50 Ascended
51 An evil spirit
54 Chance
56 Directed the course
57 A beverage
59 Formed an angle in a band
60 Is excessively fond
61 A subterraneous cavity
62 Unobstructed
63 Liquefy
64 Cause to exist
66 Groan softly
67 To the inside
68 To judge
71 An evergreen shrub
72 New
75 Green
76 From
78 An Egyptian clover
80 A clergyman
81 Degrade
84 Level tracts along river banks
86 Having tone
87 Ready
88 A cereal grass
89 Very hard
91 Incline
93 The darnel
94 A serf
95 Emit vapor
98 Assyrian god of pestilence
100 A European deer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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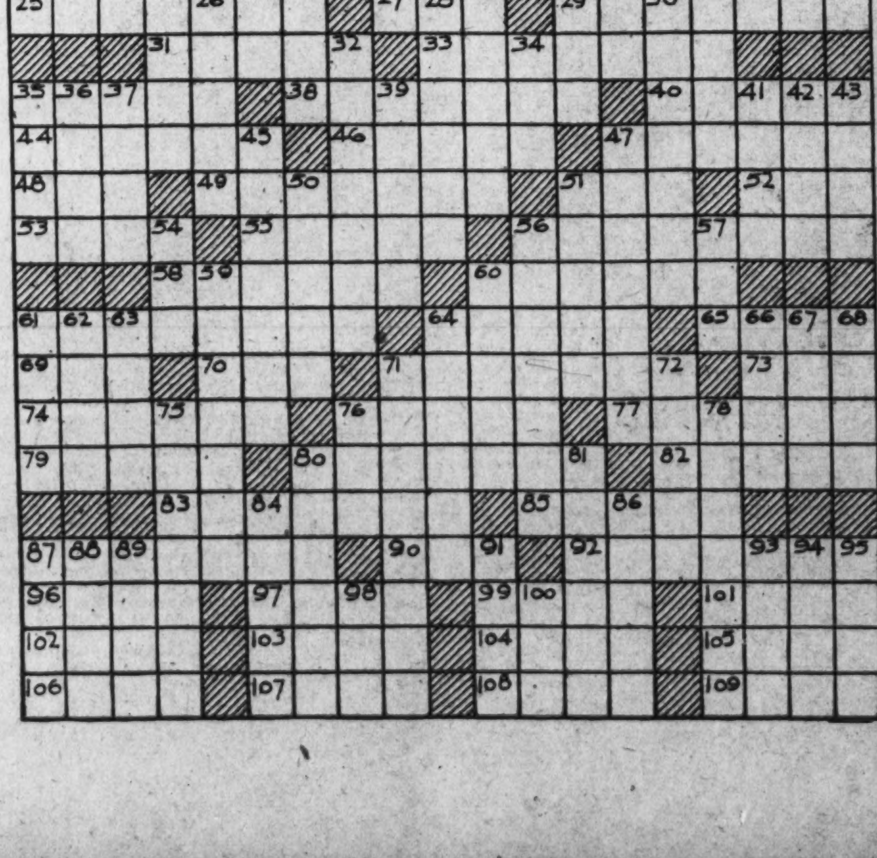


Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER, speaking under the auspices of the women's division of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, will be heard over WRC at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon.

RUDOLF SCHRAMM, Washington radio orchestra conductor, had his troubles learning the ways of this great country. He came here from Germany and soon became a member of an orchestra at White Sulphur Springs. A drummer in the organization, who took a dislike to him, one day pretended not to care whether he received a dollar bill when some money was being divided among the orchestra members.

"Money means nothing to me," he declared.

"All right," Schramm replied, touching a match to the dollar bill. The drummer secured possession of the burned portion and wrote to Washington in an effort to have Schramm imprisoned for his act.

The latter became terror-stricken, thinking he had committed a serious crime. His citizenship papers were pending at the time and not desiring to place himself in jeopardy, he decided to seek legal advice. It so happened that no less a personage than the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft was stopping at the hotel. Accordingly, after the concert, Schramm got up his nerve, went over to the Chief Justice, told him his troubles and asked him what he should do.

"I WAS so green in this country that I did not know that Mr. Taft was the head of the United States Supreme Court, or even that he had been President of the United States," Mr. Schramm said, relating the incident. "I only knew that everybody called him 'Judge,' and from that I inferred he was a lawyer and could help me.

"Far from my questions embarrassing Mr. Taft, he was very responsive. He greatly relieved me by saying that concerning the dollar bill, I had really done the country some good, because the Treasury, if it were destroyed, would not have to redeem it. He explained that the silver certificate was simply a receipt for that amount in the Treasury.

"'However,' Chief Justice Taft added, 'it is a more serious offense to destroy gold, for the person so doing is removing currency from the country's reserve.'

"It was not until years afterward," Schramm concluded, "that I realized the impropriety of my approaching a dignitary of the United States Supreme Court with such a personal matter."

A new attack on listeners who fail to obtain the proper license for the use of their radio receivers has been launched by the British postoffice. A fleet of vans, equipped with direction finding apparatus, is used to tour the streets.

It is estimated that over 2,000,000 people are now using receiving sets without postoffice licenses. Of these, more than 200,000 are believed to be living in the London area.

ELSA ALSEN, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, both well known to opera and concert lovers in this country and Europe, will be the soloists when Arturo Toscanini conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in his final autumn broadcast from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. this afternoon over WJSV. Following this concert, to be broadcast direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, Maestro Toscanini will sail for Europe, remaining there until he returns to take up the baton for another eight weeks, beginning March 1.

Miss Alsen came to this country some eight years ago with the German Grand Opera Company, has appeared in feature roles with the Chicago and Washington Opera Companies, and is one of the leading soprano exponents of Wagner. During Sunday's broadcast she will be heard with Althouse in the moving love scene from the first act of "Die Walkure," in which Sieglinde bids adieu to her lover, Sigmund, who leaves for war.

Miss Alsen will also take the part of Isolde in Toscanini's rendition of the Prelude and Love-Death from Wagner's opera, "Tristan und Isolde."

Althouse, who will be heard with Miss Alsen and the orchestra in the selection from "Die Walkure," is a former Metropolitan Opera star. He also has sung with the Chicago and Washington Opera Companies in a great variety of roles.

Toscanini's orchestral feature of the performance will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, or the "Eroica."

A SPECIAL radio adaptation of J. B. Priestley's new drama, "Dangerous Corner," will be presented over WRC at 11:15 o'clock tonight. The entire cast of the Broadway sensation will participate in the 45-minute broadcast, which will be under the direction of Elsa Lazareff, director of the stage production.

Colin Keith-Johnston, who was introduced to New York theatergoers as the bitter, hard-drinking Capt. Stanhope of "Journey's End," carries the leading role in "Dangerous Corner." Jean Dixon, best known for her characterizations in "June Moon" and "Once in a Lifetime," costars with Keith-Johnston. Remaining members of the cast to be heard in the radio version of "Dangerous Corner" are Jane Wheatley, Mary Servoss, Barbara Robbins, Stanley Ridges and Cecil Holm. The radio adaptation was prepared by William S. Rainey.

The Right Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, Bishop of Kentucky, will conduct the morning service of the Church of the Air, WJSV, 10 a. m.

Bishop Woodcock will preach a sermon on "The Incentive of Hope" during the program, which will be formed as a miniature Episcopal service.

The afternoon period (WJSV, 1:30 p. m.) will be a presentation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, under the auspices of the New York District, of which J. Fred Taylor is president.

The presentation will include a sermon by Elder Roscoe A. Grover, readings by Mrs. Fay Bohn and devotional music by a male choir under the direction of Claude G. Cornwall, with Willy Reske as organist and Margaret Romaine as soloist.

Violet Heming, English-born stage and motion picture actress, will play a return engagement in the presentation of "Roses and Drums" over WJSV at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

In this episode of the radio saga of the American home, Miss Heming will play the role of Janet Winslow, daughter of one of the California forty-niners.

Vivienne Segal, well-known stage and screen star, will be guest artist with Fred Allen's Revue (WJSV, 9 o'clock) tonight.

ROBERT TROUT came into radio against his will and he is still a little bewildered at the strange turn of events which have made him announcer for WJSV, Columbia outlet here. He reached his present position as an announcer after evolving from a budding radio playwright and a news commentator.

Born in rural North Carolina 23 years ago, Bob has never managed to stay in one place very long. After a protracted period of commuting between Washington, North Carolina, New York and Cambridge, he decided, in 1928, that college was too expensive a proposition for him, so he took himself to sea. Two trips across the North Atlantic and he had somewhat assuaged his youthful thirst for adventure.

Bob then settled down in New York's Greenwich Village. With a worn typewriter and an unlimited supply of paper, he was determined to scale the heights of literature, and was actually making progress when pneumonia interfered in the late spring of 1931. He convalesced in his home in North Carolina and, on his way back to New York in the early autumn, dropped in at the studios of the old WJSV, in Alexandria, Va., just to see what a radio station really looked like. He stayed to write a series of radio sketches for WJSV. After slightly less than a month of writing radio plays, and dialogue, as well as writing and broadcasting news comments daily, Bob decided that radio was a lot of fun, but decidedly unremunerative, so he left the station, planning a return to New York.

HOWEVER, the day before Bob was scheduled to depart from Virginia, George Reid, now celebrated in Washington and throughout the South as the "One Man Minstrel Show," but then a WJSV announcer, resigned, and the program director pursuaded Bob to remain as an announcer.

During the winter season that followed, Bob became experienced in virtually all departments of radio program production, announcing all sorts of studio programs, commercials, outdoor events, and writing much continuity. He became chief announcer, then production manager, and when the Columbia Broadcasting System took over the station last June, the owner made Trout the station manager, with instructions to continue broadcasting until Columbia notified him to sign off.

Now Bob is announcing for the new WJSV, a key station of the Columbia network, but he still has ideas about producing a show some day instead of merely introducing it. And he insists that he will never consider he has really arrived in radio until the day when his fellow announcers start announcing his own programs.

Lloyd George Given Pension by Carnegie

London (U.P.) — David Lloyd George, Britain's "Grand Old Man" of the war, receives a pension of $10,000 yearly from the U. S., according to "Everyman."

Lloyd George and John Burns, it is claimed, are Carnegie political pensioners.

When Andrew Carnegie became a British Radical and controlled several Radical newspapers, he is said to have endowed four Radicals. Two of them are Lloyd George and John Burns. The other two were the late Lord Morley and the late Thomas Burt, who was a member of Parliament. The pension granted to "L. G.," as the wartime prime minister of Britain is sometimes called, was $10,000. Burns receives $5,000 annually.

Title of "Duck Hunter Superlative" Claimed

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Deputy Sheriff Ralph Martin claims the title "Duck Hunter Superlative" after killing his game without firing a shot.

While staking out a cow one morning, a duck with a clipped wing flopped at his feet. He concluded the "hunt" by wringing its neck.

On the Air Today

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Art Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:00 a. m.—Russian Symphonic Choir.
11:30 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
12:30 p. m.—Desio's five-minute program.
12:35 p. m.—The Pediatry Society program.
12:40 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria organ recital.
1:00 p. m.—K-7 Secret Service Drama.
1:30 p. m.—Rainbow Isle.
1:45 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
2:00 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—"Hour of Worship."
4:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
4:15 p. m.—Institute.
4:30 p. m.—Eunice's Schindler's Peanut Party.
4:45 p. m.—National Brass Quintet.
5:00 p. m.—Horning's Melodic Jewels, broadcast from Shoreham Hotel.
5:15 p. m.—Women's Division of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932. Speaker, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, from White House. Introductory remarks by John B. Kennedy.
5:30 p. m.—Big Ben's Dream Dramas.
5:45 p. m.—"Bring 'Em Back Alive," by Frank Buck.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Our American Schools: "Education for a New World."
7:00 p. m.—Fashion Shop Frolickers.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenaville.
7:30 p. m.—Jewel Quarter-Hour with Ruby Kay.
7:45 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble and the Dairy Maid.

Turn Your Dial To

WAKEFIELD ENSEMBLE

and the Wakefield Dairymaid

Presented for Your Pleasure by
THE WAKEFIELD DAIRY

8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Hour.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music.
9:45 p. m.—Ohman and Arden, with orchestra.
10:01 p. m.—"Air-o-torials," by Alan Kaufman.
10:15 p. m.—Schwartz's Last-Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m. to 12:00 (midnight)—"Dangerous Corner," featuring Colin Keith Johnston.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting Co.
(205.4 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux's Revival.
9:00 a. m.—Children's program.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile.
12:00 (noon)—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
12:30 p. m.—Reis and Dunn.
12:45 p. m.—Emery Deutsch Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Smiling Ed McConnell.
2:15 p. m.—Elder Michaux's Revival.
2:45 p. m.—The Hoosier Editor.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
5:00 p. m.—Roses and Drums.
5:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
6:00 p. m.—America's Grub Street Speaks. Thomas L. Stix presents Ellery Queen, Barnaby Ross and "Diplomat;" also Capt. John Ayers, head of the Missing Persons Bureau, who will present an unsolved problem to the fiction murder experts, and each in turn will offer his solution.
6:30 p. m.—William Hall, barytone; Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Barbara Maurel, contralto.
7:30 p. m.—Memories in Melody.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
8:00 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
8:30 p. m.—Frank Cambria's Roxy Theater Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, comedian.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Bernie Cummins Orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:15 a. m.—Sunshine Charley.
9:30 a. m.—Christensen Players.
9:45 a. m.—High Lights.
10:00 a. m.—"Starting the Week Right." The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.
10:15 a. m.—Leef Brothers.
10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
10:45 a. m.—Studio Program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from McKendree M. E. Church, the Rev. William Pierpont, pastor.
12:00 (noon)—Echoes From the Rialto.
12:45 p. m.—Sans Souci Trio.
1:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
1:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Children's Program.
2:30 p. m.—Choral Hour—Choir and quartet of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Norton M. Little, director; Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving."
3:00 p. m.—"The Sign of the Cross"—drama in four parts, presented under direction of Mary Randolph Ruff. Part I.
3:30 p. m.—The Old Hymn Book Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
5:15 p. m.—Mary Russell Williams, soprano.
5:30 p. m.—Pete Macias Club Michel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organist.
6:30 p. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone.
6:45 p. m.—The Modernists.
7:00 p. m.—Cuban Masqueraders.
7:30 p. m.—Norman Frauenheim, concert pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Harmonious Quartet.
8:15 p. m.—Character Sketches, Marjorie Webster.
8:30 p. m.—WMAL Little Symphony Orchestra, Harold Veo, leader, with Clara Bernheimer, coloratura soprano.
9:30 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organist.
10:00 p. m.—The Postillion, Late News from The Washington Post.
10:15 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater Orchestra.

WBAL—Baltimore.
(1,060 Kilocycles.)
(WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—Mood Continental.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Musical.
12:00 (noon)—Mexican Typica Marimba Band.
12:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria organ recital.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
2:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
2:15 p. m.—Interview.
2:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Our American Music.
3:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
4:00 p. m.—Temple of Song.
4:30 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Pages of Romance.
6:45 p. m.—Paris Night Life.
7:00 p. m.—Eva Jessye's Choir.
7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Borah Minnevitch's Rascals.

(760 Kilocycles.)
Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30 p. m. to 12:00 (midnight)—Programs same as WJZ.

WJZ—New York.
(760 Kilocycles.)

6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman concert.
7:00 p. m.—The Eva Jessye Choir.
7:15 p. m.—Harmonica Rascals.
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments.
8:00 p. m.—Russian Gayeties, Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Red Adams," Sketch.
9:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
9:15 p. m.—Lambert and Hillpot.
9:30 p. m.—Harriet Lee's Leaders.
9:45 p. m.—The Revue.
10:15 p. m.—The Old Singing Master.
10:30 p. m.—Orange Lantern, Mystery.
11:00 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophone.
11:15 p. m.—Lavender and Old Lace.
11:30 p. m.—Rhyme and Rhythm, Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—William Stoess Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.

Parent-Teacher Association Notes

All materials for this column must be in the State office, Room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The Mother Goose carnival, plans for which have been completed by the ways and means committee, promises to be a colorful affair. It will be held in the drawing room of the Rochambeau, at 1815 Connecticut avenue, on Thursday and Friday of this week. Arrangements have been made to serve luncheon on both days.

Booths will be decorated in accordance with the traditions of Mother Goose. There will be the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe, and her multitudinous family, Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Jack and Jill, Old Mother Hubbard, and other nursery favorites, each in an appropriate setting, not to mention the important character of Mother Goose herself. Prominent officers of the association, as well as board members, may be recognized in these guises.

Homemade cakes, candy, jams, jellies, and pickles as well as fancy articles will be on sale. Children should be particularly delighted with the setting. There will be no admission fee.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a meeting in the state office, room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, of all who plan to participate in costume at the carnival.

On Saturday, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will broadcast over WMAL in the interest of the Tuberculosis Association. The time of this broadcast is from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.

Announcement is made by the Pierce Hall Cinema Club of a series of motion pictures adapted for young people and children to be held on Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Programs for the next three weeks are as follows: December 3, Spirit of Notre Dame; December 10, Rango, and December 17, Sweepstakes.

The admission charge is small. The club, as a community activity, is undenominational.

The Christmas committee is ready to receive all contributions of dolls and toys at its headquarters, 1517 K street northwest. Miss Mable Cook and her girl reserves are eager to begin work on repairing and dressing dolls, so please bring or send the dolls either to the Y. W. C. A. or to the above address.

There will be a meeting of all local Student Aid chairmen in the Student Aid rooms, 1464 Columbia road, on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. New chairmen, especially, are asked to make an effort to attend this meeting.

The next meeting of the Training Class for Study Group Leaders, under the direction of Mrs. B. R. Wood, will be held in the N. E. A. Building on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. After this meeting the class will not be open to new members, because all the foundation work will have been laid and the class as a whole can not be continually going back over the same work.

GORDON.

The newly organized Red Cross sewing unit of the association met in the science room of the school on November 17, at 1 p. m. Anyone living in Georgetown who wishes to sew for the Red Cross is cordially invited to the school on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Doudna are in charge of the unit.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

A special executive board meeting of the association was held at the Pierce School on November 16 at 2:30 p. m. Tentative plans were made to participate in the Mother Goose Carnival which is being sponsored by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The board also discussed the formation of a sewing circle, meetings to be held once a week, the members of which would assist the Student Aid chairman in making new garments and mending old ones before giving them out.

BLAKE-GALES-SEATON.

A luncheon was held in the Seaton School on November 16. The proceeds will be used by the association for school needs. At the close of the luncheon bags were packed for needy families.

BRIGHTWOOD.

The association held its November meeting last Monday evening in the school auditorium. The speakers were Miss Gertrude Bowling, who spoke on the Community Chest, and Mr. O. W. Trapp, who gave a short talk on the children's concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra. The remainder of the program consisted of a series of reading demonstrations, showing the progress through the grades. The teachers taking part in this exhibition were Miss Gleason, first B; Miss Shoemaker, three A; Miss William, fourth B, and Miss Burke, sixth A B.

WHITTIER.

The Whittier Association held a well-attended evening meeting on November 14, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Holland, music chairman, asked mothers to accompany children on Saturday mornings to hear the National Symphony Orchestra at Central High School. She also asked for volunteers to join the Mothers Glee Club. Miss Green, principal, invited all parents to attend open house at the school on November 16, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Julia L. Hahn, supervising principal of the third division, talked on "Character Building in Our Children." Mr. Edwards, manager of the Washington Civic Opera Company, sang. All present joined in the singing of "America."

Mrs. Baer's class won the prize for the largest percentage of parents present. After the meeting refreshments were served and those present invited to visit the kindergarten and see the new glass service being used for milk.

MACFARLAND.

The November meeting of the association was held in the school auditorium Monday, at 8 p. m.

A group of songs by William Raymond and Fred East, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond at the piano, received several encores. These were followed by selections played by the MacFarland orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Nicodemus.

After the pledge to the Flag and the singing of America by the association, a short business meeting was held. The principal address was made by Dr. William French, a well-known authority on child welfare. His subject was: "The School, the Parent and the Private Physician."

The membership drive was reported as being successful, a membership of 320 having been already obtained. These results have been secured through the efforts of the teachers and the room mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Rubin, membership chairman.

Other chairmen appointed are ways and means, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, and hospitality, Mrs. Bligh. A box for suggestions as to how the association might function more efficiently and provide greater interest, was placed at the door. The Student Aid committee announced the first Monday of each month as Bundle Day.

After adjournment refreshments were served and teachers and parents had an opportunity to meet for dicussion of individual children.

The December meeting will be held in the afternoon, and a play given by children of the school.

PARK VIEW PLATOON.

The association will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. After routine business and several Christmas selections by the children, the parents may confer with the teachers in their rooms. The association will again play Santa Claus to a group of Gospel Mission children, each member of the association drawing a name for which he will be responsible.

The children's fall luncheon was held on Thursday, at which time the grade mother group assisted the luncheon committee.

GAGE.

The association met November 14, with the president, Mrs. Walter Lyddane, in the chair.

Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of schools, discussed the benefit received by the child from the I. Q. tests. Mr. J. Nelson Anderson sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Skippon's room won the grade count. The association has been instrumental in having a new fence placed around the grounds.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Mrs. George Cornwell, president, accompanied by Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. B. W. Wood and Mrs. R. Y. Milburn, attended the all-day session of the District Congress at the Interior Department.

Mrs. Smith received the certificates and sixteen blue ribbons for completing the summer round-up.

There will be an executive meeting Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at the school. The membership drive has been completed under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. Stuart. The name of the prize-winning room will be announced next week. The study group, Mrs. B. W. Wood, chairman, met Tuesday. Thereafter, this group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 9:30 a. m.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The next meeting of the executive board of the Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association will be held on the first Monday of December at Maury School.

The Student Aid chairman, Mrs. F. Dunn, is making plans for a card party the proceeds of which are to be contributed to the Student Aid Fund.

GRANT.

Bundle Day, November 16, was well observed. Mothers responded with neat bundles of clothing, for which the association was grateful. Mrs. Edward Bradley was in charge, and with the help of the boys of the sixth grade took them to Mrs. Reynolds, Student Aid chairman.

The next meeting of the association will be December 8.

STUART.

The association will hold its executive board meeting Wednesday, at 1 p. m. A luncheon will be served. Mr. Schwartz, principal, and the president, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, planted a beautiful American elm tree in the front yard of the school Monday morning, the exercises to be held later.

Mrs. Bertolini, Philanthropic chairman, and her committee donated several baskets to the needy for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Charles Dunn delivered them to the families. The association thanks the teachers and children for their donations of canned goods, fruit, vegetables and jelly.

The association felt keenly the death of the past president, Mrs. Cora Bartlett, later known as Mrs. W. Jones. A floral piece was sent, and Mrs. Gauzza, president, and Mrs. Berryman, a teacher, with members of the executive board, attended the funeral. The association also extended its sympathy to the bereaved family.

ELIOT.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools of the District of Columbia, addressed an assembly of more than 300 people at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting held Tuesday night, November 15. Dr. Ballou explained the duties and the responsibilities of the members of the board of education. He expressed appreciation of the musical instruction of the children in the orchestra and glee clubs, and stressed the value of the music classes given in the public schools.

A group of songs by H. Phelps Clark was enthusiastically received by the audience. An award of $5 was given to Mrs. Brown's section for having 100 per cent membership. Miss M. Foutanini's section again received the banner for having the largest representation at the meeting.

Mrs. James Holloway, president, told of the splendid work done by Mr. George Green, first president of Eliot Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal, presented Mr. Green with the Parent-Teacher Emblem, in the name of the association.

HEARST.

"Colds, Their Prevalence, Causes, Prevention and Cures," was the topic used by Dr. P. A. McLendon, of the Children's Hospital staff, at a meeting of the association held Monday evening. Dr. McLendon's talk was followed by a discussion of colds.

Robert Cushman sang, accompanied by Miss Tighe. A fern was given to the grade having the best attendance of parents at the meeting.

BRYAN.

At the monthly meeting of the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association, presided over by Mrs. George Barse, Miss Marie Moore, teacher, played a piano solo. Mrs. Williams read a report of the District Congress meeting and also gave a report as Juvenile Court chairman. Mrs. White, Student Aid chairman, gave a report of Student Aid work, informing the association that our group had assisted in clothing fifteen children since the last meeting. Mrs. Summerville read the message of the State president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Blue ribbons, for the physically fit children, were presented to twelve little ones by Mrs. Isherwood, kindergarten teacher. She made an exceedingly attractive and effective presentation of these ribbons.

Dr. James A. Bell, director of education, Y. M. C. A., gave a most instructive and interesting talk on "Character Training of Children." Dr. Bell requested questions from the parents afterward, and a great many responded. His talk was sincerely appreciated by the parents who were more than willing to follow his advice on the books they should read in order to properly instruct their own children on matters of sex.

Miss Crook, principal, thanked the mothers for their assistance at the lunch and said that owing to the free lunches given to the children, every child in the school had something to eat from the assembly the day of the school luncheon.

Miss Crook took the attendance, and Mrs. Summerville's room won with an attendance of fifteen mothers.

The school luncheon, given last week, was a success both financially and socially. Many mothers came to the school and had lunch with their children.

A number of Bryan mothers went to student aid headquarters and spent the day mending and patching. This is very agreeable work, especially when it is seen that the clothes are put to such good use. The mothers attending were Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. DeAtley, Mrs. Kaiser and Mrs. Barse.

The old clothes drive at the school brought a splendid response from the parents. The clothes sent were exceedingly clean and wearable. They were taken to student aid headquarters, with the exception of those which were needed for immediate use by this school.

BROOKLAND-BUNKER HILL-NOYES.

The regular meeting was held Monday at 8 p. m., in the Brookland Building. One hundred and six members were present, the attendance banner going to Miss Hannan's room at the Noyes Building.

The president, Mrs. P. G. Nevitt, conducted a short business meeting. The budget of $525 was voted on and passed. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Wight, gave a report on the card party held November 18. The proceeds will exceed $50. She wishes to thank each member for cooperation. Letters of appreciation will be sent to each merchant who donated a prize.

The student-aid chairman, Mrs. Merillat, had charge of the Thanksgiving baskets which were sent out by the association.

The program subjects were, "How Can Parents Help in Home Work," and "The Report Card and What It Means." Miss Pepper, principal, as well as Miss Hannan and Mrs. Lawless, teachers, gave very interesting talks. The musical program consisted of a concert by the Tech High School Glee Club, consisting of twenty young men.

The hostesses were, Mrs. Stricklin and Mrs. Ludwig who served gingerbread and cider. The next meeting will be an afternoon meeting in December, at which time blue ribbons will be given to twenty-one children who entered school free from remediable defects.

BARNARD.

Mrs. A. R. Klock, president of the association, was hostess to the boy patrol, twenty-seven in number, at the Georgetown-Bucknell football game, Griffith Stadium, on Saturday, November 19.

This was an outing for these young ambassadors of public safety whose faithful efforts in preventing traffic accidents command the respect and admiration of every citizen.

At the last meeting of the association, $25 was authorized to be used in Student Aid Work, such as purchasing shoes, rubber garments, food and luncheon for needy and undernourished children. Fifty-eight dollars was also appropriated for a new set of Wonder World Reference Books for use in the school. An intensive campaign for increased membership is being launched at the direction of the president, Mrs. Klock.

FILLMORE.

The association met Monday in the school, Benjamin H. Seekford, presiding. Mrs. Lucille Stebbing, of the sociological department of the Public Library, and Miss Leeper, secretary of the Association for Childhood Education, addressed the members.

Dorsey Hyde told of efforts being made to secure completion of the Georgetown Branch Library.

Committees were appointed to complete organization plans for the year.

A musical program was interspersed with the regular business program. The next meeting will be held Monday, December 19.

BLAIR-HAYES.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State Student Aid chairman, was a guest of the Blair-Hayes teachers at a luncheon November 16. She gave a talk, explaining the Student Aid work, and the teachers and the few mothers present understood the work much better than before and agreed to help in every possible way to promote it. Mrs. Dowling mentioned the splendid bundles already turned in by the association.

The Grade Mothers are working on the membership drive which has been extended for another week.

WHEATLEY.

"Stay by the Highest Ideals Offered in Life" was urged by Lieut. Comdr. Charles Wheatley, U. S. Navy, in addressing the gathering at the tree planting held Tuesday by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Wheatley School in honor of his father, Samuel E. Wheatley, for whom the school was named.

Mrs. Ellen H. Wheatley, Mrs. A. B. Veazey, Mrs. T. S. Gordon, daughters of Mr. Samuel Wheatley, and the grandchildren, Dorothy and Samuel E. Wheatley, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Charles Wheatley, were present.

Other guests who spoke were Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mr. Henry Gilligan, Mr. R. L. Haycock, Mr. L. Anderson, Miss Sibyl Baker, Miss Esther Scott, Mrs. C. C. Mullady, Mrs. S. Stohlman and all past presidents of Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, under the leadership of Mr. B. Bowden, assisted by Miss Susan Mellichampe, a Boy Scout troop has been organized at Wheatley. In appreciation of her membership efforts, Miss M. Burneston was given a surprise luncheon by the executive board of the Wheatley Association, at which Mrs. J. N. Saunders, a guest, presented Miss Burneston with a Parent-Teacher Emblem on behalf of the Wheatley Association.

The Grade Mothers of the Wheatley School will hold a meeting in the school library on Wednesday at 1 p. m., with Mrs. T. E. Griffith, State Grade Mother, chairman.

On December 14 Miss H. L. Thomas, chairman of study groups at Wheatley, will hold a conference at the home of Mrs. Nina Russell, vice president, 1403 Trinidad avenue northeast.

Communistic Russia Ready to "Fold Up"

San Angelo, Tex. (U.P.)—Communistic Russia is about ready to "fold up," believes Dr. Dewey Sutton, surgeon, who recently resumed his practice here after studying in Europe.

He described the nation as one of great machines, industrial plants—and hungry stomachs, "the greatest exploitation of humanity in the history of the world."

COLONIAL DAMES CLUBHOUSE

Post Staff Photo.

Dumbarton House, national headquarters of the Colonial Dames of America, opened last week for the benefit of the Community Chest. The house, at 2715 Q street northwest, drew many spectators to view objects of historical interest, proceeds being turned over to the Chest. Mabel and Dorothy Borce, of Thrifton, Va., students at Western High School, view a washstand that belonged to Hannah Dawes Newcomb, daughter of William Dawes, who rode with Paul Revere. Miss Aimee Powell, house custodian, is on the left.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, held its annual visitation at the last regular meeting of the council, when the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and her staff of officers visited the council and were officially received by Mrs. Ada Sylvester, the presiding councilor. Mrs. Marie Jones, conductor, extended the official welcome. Nomination of officers was in order, and the present line officers were nominated for another six months. The offices of inside and outside sentinels were left open, to be filled at the next meeting. Miss Alice Courtney, past State councilor, was nominated for eighteen-month trustee.

Mrs. Charles H. Miller, State council secretary, commented on the well written minutes, and spoke highly on the rendition of the work of the recording secretary, Mrs. Audrey Williams, and her assistant, Mrs. Alice Mothershead. Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, State councilor, congratulated Mr. Carour O. Bohrer, financial secretary, on his books; also the treasurer, Mrs. Hattie M. Miller. The hall was crowded with visiting councils. In all, nearly 200 members were present. Pride of Washington Council had the greatest number of members present, with 35 at roll call.

After the business session, Mrs. Ada Sylvester turned the meeting over to Mrs. Nellie Deane, chairman of the Good of the Order Committee. Past Councilor Mrs. Helen Keys made the presentation to Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, State councilor, a silver steak set. Mrs. Deane presented Mrs. Renna Corry, the deputy to Independent Council, with a cameo brooch. Other gifts were presented to Charles H. Miller, State Council secretary, and to Mrs. Jessie Lowe, former deputy to this council; associate State councilor, Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, and past councilor, Mrs. Helen Keys, who is also a member of the State benevolent committee, received gifts. The councilor, Mrs. Sylvester, and her book officers, Mr. Carour O. Bohrer, Mrs. Hattie Miller, Mrs. Audrey Williams and Mrs. Alice Mothershead, each were presented with a gift from the council.

The pianist, Miss Marion Rhine, and Mrs. Cora Jones of Fidelity Council, No. 4, who has acted as color bearer to the council, also was remembered. Mrs. Margaret Frye presented Mrs. Nellie Deane, chairlady, with a gift from the council. During the evening Mrs. Mary Teague, past councilor, presented this lodge with two flags, her personal gifts. She was escorted by the conductor, Mrs. Marie Jones, and warden, Mrs. Sadie Landwehr, to the councilor's station where the presentations were made.

A comical sketch entitled, "Dumb as a Doorknob," was staged by two members of Fidelity Council, No. 4, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Mrs. Margaret McNey, who in turn were each presented a gift from the council.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, has planned a card and bingo party at the home of Mrs. Pauline Numaw, 635 Fifth street northeast, for Friday evening.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Barbara Frietchie No. 21 convened, November 17, with the Associate Councilor Georgia Smith in the chair. Daisy Smith was reinstated. The second nomination of officers was held. Nettie Beck was appointed chairman of the good of order to fill the unexpired term of Sister Pitts. James Smith was appointed to serve as captain of the Degree Team. Edna Pitts resigned the office.

It being our eleventh birthday, a supper was served under the direction of Nettie Beck. Edna Gaither presented Nettie Beck with a cookie jar from Una Dorsay. The council will hold a card party December 15 and an oyster and ham supper December 16 in its hall. Minnie Foster made a birthday cake.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council No. 8 met Thursday with the councilor, Mrs. Jesse Davis, in the chair. Nomination of officers were held. Mrs. Peake and Mrs. Florence Campbell names were added to the dance committee. Mrs. Catherine Freeburger made a report on the young peoples dance, which will be held at the Burlington Hotel, December 17. After the meeting a supper was served. A gold piece was presented to Mrs. Renna Yost, one to Mrs. C. Elliott and another to H. W. Johnson. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, and Mr. Leo Strietberger.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council No. 4 convened Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lela Lavender presiding. Mrs. Eleanor Casalege, chairman of good of the order committee, spoke concerning the Christmas dance to be held on December 21 at the Southern Dairies at 60 M street northeast. Deputy Mrs. Margaret Hartman spoke, as did the past deputy. Mrs. Pearl Torney, jr., past State councilor and national representative and Mrs. Mabel Downing also talked.

Members from Golden Rule Council No. 10, Mayflower Council No. 11 and Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7 spoke. J. Harry Howell extended an invitation to the members of this council to attend Thanksgiving services tonight at the First M. P. Church, Fourth street between E and G streets southeast, under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

At Richmond.

On November 12 the state councilor, S. Belle Gibson, and her staff of officers and members of the Daughters of America journeyed to Richmond, Va., to attend the visitation and class initiation at Pride of Virginia Council. There was in all about 150 members from the District of Columbia. The members met at Fords lot and marched to Grays Armory, led by the Grotto Fife and Drum Corps.

There was a class of thirteen candidates and the work was done by the drill team of Pride of Virginia Council and their captain, Mr. Williams.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held on Wednesday evening was conducted by Councilor Mrs. Margaret Lainhart. The charter was draped in a very impressive manner, in memory of our late member, Henry Norton. A communication was read from Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, thanking the council for the use of its paraphernalia. Remarks were made by Mrs. Ella Smith, treasurer; Samuel Hubacher, past councilor, and Mrs. Mary P. James, recording secretary, who gave a report on printing.

The ritualistic work was rehearsed, after which the councilor, Mrs. Lainhart, was excused, and associate councilor, Mrs. Laura Allen, presided over the remainder of the meeting. Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, past State councilor, asked the council if it would present a flag to the Congress Heights Episcopal Church, and a committee was appointed to arrange for it. Visitors for the evening included past State councilor, Flora Reagan, "Mother of Anacostia Council, No. 14," and Mrs. Blanche Robertson, past councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12, both of whom gave short talks. Deputy, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, also spoke, and congratulations were extended the warden, E. A. Rettatatt, and conductress, Gertrude Everhart, on the rendition of their work.

Mrs. Mary P. James, past State councilor, and Mrs. Pearl Torney, past councilor, gave brief talks on the trip to Richmond November 12. About 152 District members made the trip by automobile. They enjoyed the annual visitation and class initiation of Pride of Virginia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, plans to hold its annual visitation November 30, when the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and her board of officers will be received.

Mount Vernon Council.

Mount Vernon Council No. 18, convened on Tuesday evening with a large attendance and a number of visitors, Among them the State Councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson. The annual visitation of the State councilor, and her staff of officers, and committees will be held by Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, on December 6.

Kenmore Council No. 23.

At the close of the last meeting of Kenmore Council No. 23, the State Councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, committees, and a large gathering of visitors were entertained with a Bingo party and an Apron Social. The business meeting was in charge of the Vice Councilor, Miss Ruth Learn and Associate Councilor, Mrs. Mary Frankco.

Addresses were made by Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, State councilor, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts, State treasurer, and visitors from Old Glory, Frendship, Golden Rule, Independent, and the Pride of Washington Councils. Mrs. Mildred Rock, deputy to this council was officially received as the National Deputy Councilor.

Progressive Council.

Progressive Council, No. 9, was officially visited on Monday evening by the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, her staff of officers and committee. They were escorted with much pride into the lodge hall, where they were welcomed by an attendance of more than 175 members of the various councils of the District, as well as a large number of members from this council. Miss Florence Lacey, conductress, extended the official welcome to the guests. The lodge room was decorated in national colors and around the various officers' stations, large baskets of chrysanthemums were placed. Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Ricketts and Cavour O. Bohrer, acting State Council secretary, talked.

During the business meeting, which was presided over by Miss Evelyn Brown, the councilor, a special memorial service and the draping of the council's charter in memory of the late past State councilor, past councilor and drill captain, Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson. The officers and the team performed their work wonderfully and the services were very impressive to the many relatives and friends of the family. Miss Evelyn Brown took a very impressive part as councilor in the draping of the council's charter. Mrs. Ann Anderson gave the demonstration of the unwritten work. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Esther Council.

On Wednesday evening Esther Council, No. 20, was called to order by Councilor Grace Richards. Nominations of officers were held. Several of the present sitting officers being absent and it is the annual custom of this council to carry the line officers up. Several of the offices were left open until the next meeting.

Five of Esther's members made the pilgrimage to Richmond, where they attended the grand visitation and initiation of Pride of Virginia Council, on November 12.

Around the Community Centers

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS
Week of Nov. 27-Dec. 3, 1932.
Community Center Department,
Franklin Administration Building,
Thirteenth and K Streets N. W.
ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES,
Director.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Bureau of Standards, C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls, Atlas Sport Shop, Alpha Chi Upsilon Basket Ball Teams, Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team.

Tuesday evening — Rhode Island Avenue, Cardinals, Ala A. C., Sholl's Cafe Basket Ball Teams, Washington Choral Society.

Wednesday evening — Government Printing Office, Bureau of Standards, Delaware-Hudson, Co. E, D. C. National Guards, Mount Vernon Basket Ball Teams, National Capital Rifle Club.

Thursday evening—Crescents, Dumbartons, United Typewriter Girls, Sholl's Cafe, Columbus University Basket Ball Teams.

Saturday morning—Young People's Concert, National Symphony Orchestra.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, violin instruction.

Thursday afternoon—Tap, carpentry, women's physical education, tap.

CHEVY CHASE.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation.

Friday afternoon—Tap, French conversation, music.

Friday evening—Social dancing.

Saturday morning—Carpentry, art.

Saturday evening—Court of award, Boy Scouts, adult social dancing.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm, tap.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Powell Junior, Hiatt place, near Irving, Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Satellites, Olympia Confectioner's Basket Ball Teams, Columbia Players.

Thursday evening—Powell, Washington Cardinals, Calvary Drakes Basket Ball Team, Oates' Orchestra, Columbia Players, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troop, Nos. 40 and 41, Clark Griffith, Savoy, First Baptist Basket Ball Teams, Columbia and Bartfield Players, Capitol City Orchestra.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Public Library, Washington Boys' Independent Band, Cavaliers Orchestra, Lee Field's Capitolians, dressmaking, Troupers of East Washington Center, B. Y. P. U. Grace Baptist basket ball team, Clover, Vandal and Benning A. C., Washington Union Printers basket ball team.

Wednesday evening—Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Phoenix A. C., Kenilworth and Mercury A. C., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone A. C. Girls.

Thursday evening—Public Library 5-9 p. m.

Saturday evening—Washington Boys' Independent Band A. C., Trinity basket ball team, Roamers A. C., basket ball, tap dancing, community program-sound pictures, community dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for juniors.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for beginners, Girl Scout Troop, No. 71.

LANGLEY.

First and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 83.

Tuesday evening — Hessler, Edgewood, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Warwick Flashes, Brethren, Atonement basket ball teams, art group with instruction in bead work, hooked rug weaving, needle point, knitting, crocheting, Dennison paper work, &c. Join this group and make some of your Christmas gifts. Joy's orchestra.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap group.

Friday evening—Petworth Flashes, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Psi Omega Fraternity, Warwicks Basket Ball Teams, Elks Boys' Band, Public Speaking and Parliamentary Law.

Saturday evening—Ball room dancing instruction, contract bridge, Eckington Community Players, open to new members, community dance with orchestra music.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery No. 32 Drill Team, North Capitol Citizens Association.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters Drill Team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Women's Benefit Association meeting.

Tuesday evening—Clark Griffiths, Northern Preps, Department of Justice, Capital A. C., Calvary Baptists, Roamer A. C. Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday evening—Athliso Club, Tremont A. C., Olmsted Grill, Wallace Memorial, Petworth Baptists, Swan Service Basket Ball Teams.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troop No. 30, Rock Creek Service, Palace, Griffith Consumers, Moseans Basket Ball Teams, rhythm and tap dancing, contract bridge, Girl Scout Troop No. 14.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday evening—Ball club for boys and girls, game club for children, stamp club, woodwork class for adults and juniors, dramatics, Girl and Boy Scouts, social card club, china club, First Baptist, Fourth Presbyterian, Hawks, First Baptist Girls' Athletic Clubs.

ROOSEVELT.

Thirteenth and Upshur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening — Orient Commandery No. 5 Drill Team, Washington Commandery No. 1 Drill Team, the Workshop Drama Class, advanced contract bridge.

Tuesday evening—Tap dancing and physical education for women and girls, Choral Club, contract bridge.

Wednesday evening—De Molay Drill Team No. 4.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop, No. 11.

Monday evening—Friendship House Girls' Basket Ball Team, Daughters of Scotia, Pride of Washington Drill Teams.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings—Four basket ball teams, Southern Serenaders Orchestra on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening—Parliamentary law, public speaking, four basket ball teams, exercise and tap for women.

Friday afternoon—Tap, rhythm and acrobatics for large girls.

Friday evening—Dancing and dramatics for children, Southern Serenaders Orchestra, community dancing.

Saturday morning—Jolly Junior Club, Protected Home Association, tap for children.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm for children, Jewish language and history instruction.

Thursday evening—Social evening, including dancing and drama rehearsal.

STUART.

Fourth and E streets northeast, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Friday evening—7:10 o'clock, St. Joseph Boys' Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Mid-City Citizens Association.

Tuesday afternoon — Children's dancing—modern and fancy, tap dancing for large boys.

Tuesday evening—French conversation for beginners, intermediates and advanced groups, Spanish for beginners and advanced pupils, Washington Light Opera, Washington Civic Opera, contract bridge.

Wednesday evening — Chaminade Glee Club.

Thursday evening—French for beginners, Gaelic study group for beginners and advanced, Washington Light Opera, Washington Civic Opera rehearsals.

Friday afternoon—Beginners' dancing class for little children, senior children's fancy dancing class.

Friday evening—Advanced French and Spanish, physical training for women, tap dancing for men and women, Esperanto study group, social dancing for adults. The first Friday of each month we are holding social dances with music furnished by Walter Doe and his Do-Ra-Me Boys Orchestra, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Public invited.

Saturday morning—Music groups for children in violin, piano, drums, saxophone, cornet and clarinet.

ADDITIONAL CLASSES.

Additional classes for children in dancing and drama have been organized as follows:

Barnard School, Fifth and Decatur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary. Monday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing.

Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary. Monday afternoon: Rhythm, tap and dramatics. Tuesday afternoon: Girl Scout Troop, No. 44. Thursday evening: Burroughs Citizens Association.

Congress Heights School, Fifth and Nichols avenue southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary. Wednesday afternoon: Rhythm for children. Thursday afternoon: Rhythm for older children. Friday morning: Exercises and rhythm for women.

Johnson School, Hiatt place and Lamont street, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. Friday afternoon: Tap dancing.

LANGDON.

Twentieth and Franklin streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary. Tuesday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing Wednesday afternoon: Girl Scout Troop, No. 81. Friday afternoon: Dramatics.

OYSTER.

Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic and interpretative dancing.

Thursday and Friday afternoons—Dramatics.

Saturday morning—Rhythmic dancing for children of kindergarten and preschool age.

PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon — Sock and Buskin Club, children's drama class.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

Fourteenth and Upshur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

RAYMOND.

Tenth street and Spring road, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

BANNEKER.

Eighth and Euclid streets, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, general secretary.

Monday evening—Advisory board meeting, boys' shoemaking.

Tuesday evening—Mothers Club, girls' meeting.

Wednesday evening—Sewing Club, community sewing class with instructions.

Saturday afternoons — Children's chorus, dancing, piano lessons.

Daily from 9 to 12 a. m., tots playroom. 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Red Cross sewing room open, 7 to 9 p. m., reading room.

BIRNEY.

Nicholas avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening — Ladies Needle Guild, Boy Scouts, Boys game group, junior art group, industrial art group, Wistaria Dramatic Group, Young Ladies Chorus, quiet games, Anacostia Football Club, practical nursing, Birney Choral Society.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group, Junior Needle Guild, girls game group.

Friday afternoon — Girl Reserves, dance group, game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran streets northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Music, children's chorus, Billicans A. C. and social club.

Tuesday evening—Junior Girls Social Club, Burrville Women's Club, typewriting, Sunshine Club, athletics of all kinds, dramatic club, quiet games, sewing class, recreation center, dramatics, sewing.

DUNBAR.

First and O streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday evening — Swimming, folk dancing, Dunbar Dramatic Club, athletics of all kinds, Aircraft Club, radio and televison class, rifle practice, Stadium Bearcats A. C., Ping Pong Club, Dunbar Chorus, music club, Alpha Kappa Sorority Dramatic Club, Dunbar Dramatic Club, Manchester A. C., ring game, quiet games, Diplomats Orchestra, Elks Band, assembly, art craft class, Dunbar Girls Basket Ball Team, Young People's social group, sewing club.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Piano group, junior art group, basket ball group.

Wednesday evening—Basket ball, Garfield Dramatic Club, practical nursing, ladies' art group, quiet game group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Ritz and Arrow A. C.

Tuesday evening — Coaching class, Washington Concert Orchestra, Hoffman's Music Association, Carlisle A. C., Drum Corps and Buglers, home hygiene class, Pleasant Plains Pals A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday evening—Elks A. C., Junior Kodak Club, Merry Makers' Orchestra, National Guard A. C.

Thursday evening—Drum corps and Buglers, Ross' Sacred Band, Amphion Glee Club, tenors and basses invited to join, piano class open to new pupils, Metropolitan Chorus, All Whist Clubs invited to join the National Card League, Carlisle A. C., First Aid Class—registration now going on, Pleasant Plains Pals A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C.

Friday evening—Auxiliary Marching Club, Morning Star and Forest Temple Drill Teams, Hunts Model Club, National Guard A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano class, dancing class, art craft, chorus, dramatics.

Monday evening—Whist, art craft, games, Manchester A. C.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening—West Washington basket ball practice, West Washington football club, blackboard work, sewing club, glee club, drill team.

Friday evening—Dramatic club, art class, ping pong, mass play, quiet games, social dancing, rehearsal for Christmas pageant.

Business Women.

The board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, Miss Stella I. Clodfelter, presiding.

A report covering the extraordinary relief work for unemployed women accomplished by the finance committee under the supervision of Miss Mae Murray, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Agatha D. Ward, State director of employment for the District of Columbia, was read. The finance committee will further this relief work by selling homemade fruit cake and cookies prepared by unemployed women under the direct supervision of Mrs. Ward.

Miss Florence Enos, chairman of the public relations committee, was appointed liaison officer between the club and the Community Chest. A committee was named to fill with clothing and toys several bags to be donated by the club for distribution to needy children, through the agency of the Central Union Mission at the annual Christmas party held at Keith's Theater.

Owing to the many activities of the holiday season the December meeting of the club will be canceled. On the afternoon of Sunday, December 18, a tea will be given by the club in welcome to new members. Miss Ruth Hastings, chairman of the research committee, is in charge of the program for the monthly meeting at the Willard tomorrow evening. The subject for discussion will be instances of discrimination against women in employment.

Park View Club

The literary committee met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. McKay, 434 Lamont street northwest. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Standish, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Hain. The program opened with a Thanksgiving poem, read by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. L. E. Murray. The remainder of the program was devoted to a study of the works of Pearl Buck. Her novel, "The Good Earth," was ably reviewed by Mrs. Harry Gutridge, who had previously reviewed this story at Mount Pleasant Library under the auspices of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

There was an informal discussion of the play based upon this novel, and the program closed with a review of "Sons" read by Mrs. Murray.

The bridge section of the Park View Women's Club met on November 15 at the home of Mrs. Esther Bair, 1430 Holly street, with Mrs. L. Standish, the assisting hostess. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Erwin. The December meeting of the Bridge Club will be held on December 15 at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Scott, 3813 Fifth street northwest, with Mrs. Drissel the assisting hostess.

Women's Legion

The executive board of the American Women's Legion will meet at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. Needham Turnage will preside.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK FOR WOMEN URGED AS CURE FOR DEPRESSION

Curley Club Pays Honor To Foundress

Surprise Testimonial Banquet Tendered to Miss McGee on Tenth Anniversary.

The concluding feature in the series of events celebrating the tenth birthday anniversary of the founding of the Curley Club took place Tuesday evening in the Continental Hotel, when more than half of the members of the club gathered to participate in the surprise testimonial banquet which was tendered to Miss Mary L. McGee, foundress and first president of the organization.

The banquet had been announced as the annual dinner in honor of Father Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director, and members of the club were not apprised of the surprise until William J. Boyd, toastmaster, announced at the beginning of the dinner that the club had gathered to honor its foundress.

Organized with a few members in May, 1922, primarily for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships for poor, deserving children, Miss McGee has had the distinction of seeing the club grow to one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the National Capital. Starting with the annual banquet in honor of his excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, whose name the club bears, last May in the Willard Hotel, a series of entertaining features have been conducted monthly, terminating with the surprise dinner in honor of Miss McGee Tuesday evening, celebrating ten years of progress and achievement.

The dinner also marked the birthday anniversary of the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, who has been spiritual director of the club for the past six years. Father Cavanagh was one of the principal speakers of the evening, telling of the progress of the club during his term of office, and urged members to continue their loyal support of the principles stressed by Miss McGee when she founded the club ten years ago. William J. Boyd, toastmaster, introduced every member of the club present, who responded extending their congratulations to the guest of the evening.

Roland J. Hyland, president, extended greetings and presented Miss McGee with a corsage bouquet as a token of esteem from members of the club. Francis A. McCann read an original poem dedicated to the foundress of the Curley Club. Others taking part on the program included Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Helen Herbeck, Miss Mildred Mattimore, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Miss Romona Raley, Miss Irene Boehlert, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Silvio Poli, John Donnelly and James O'Connell.

Miss Mary McGee was then presented, and after extending her appreciation to the organization for its hospitality and thoughtfulness of her, urged the members of the club to continue their good work on behalf of scholarships in the archdiocese during the years to come.

Members of the entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of William J. Boyd, completed arrangements for the banquet. Other members of the committee were: Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Margaret Finn, Miss Ann Ambrose, Miss Jessie Boehlert, John Townshend, Luke O'Reilly, Joseph Diegelmann and Francis A. McCann.

Arrangements have been completed for the December dance, which will take place in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel next Saturday evening. An enlarged orchestra has been engaged and other features will add to the enjoyment of the dancers.

A Christmas donation party will be held this year under auspices of the Curley Club, the affair taking place in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Sunday afternoon, December 18. Miss Gretchen Baden, chairman of the welfare committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Rehearsals are progressing regularly for the farce comedy, "Leave It to Me," which will be presented in St. Paul's Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 13, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club. Miss Angela Keir is directing the cast of characters, while Luke F. O'Reilly is chairman of the dramatic committee.

Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser president, met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. H. Graves, 4302 Thirteenth Place. Reports were made by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Dasher and the director to the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Rob Roy McKahn Mrs. Keyser was elected to serve as a representative of the club at the meeting called by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of District Federation of Women's Clubs, to decide on a definite place for the monthly meetings of that club.

Mrs. Wiley, as the guest of honor, spoke of the importance attached to this meeting and also told of the work being done at the Ford Building, where she has organized clothes conservation committee for supplying clothes to the needy people in Washington.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. William Sault reported three families to be sponsored by the club this winter, because of illness and unemployment. The families have from three to six children to be clothed and fed.

Mrs. Keyser, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Dasher volunteered to assist in the sale of Christmas seals, sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association. The members of the club assisted in filling baskets at the Gospel Mission distributed on Thanksgiving morning.

Mrs. Hendricks donated a large bundle of chintz which will be made into bags for the Walter Reed patients.

Members of the club will meet on December 7, 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Saultman Sault to make these bags.

Tea was served by the hostess after the business meeting was concluded. Mrs. Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Graves, assisting.

Philo Classics

Mrs. J. B. McManus received the members of the club in her home, 1405 Girard street northwest, the afternoon of November 18. A two-course luncheon was served and the meeting called to order by the president, Mrs. George Lewis Peckham. After the transaction of the business session Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher read the paper, her subect being "Brutus, the Idealist." The leader for the drama, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, assigned characters and act IV of "Julius Caesar" was read.

PLAN SORORITY DANCE

Post Staff Photo.

The Tau Phi Sigma Sorority's annual dance will be given at the Carlton Hotel Saturday. Planning the dance are Sue Caputo (left) and Phylis A. Ragusa.

News and Notes of D. A. R.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, 2704 Cathedral avenue. Mrs. John T. Huddle and Miss Virginia Patterson were assisting hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, presided. The devotionals were led by the chaplain, Mrs. Marguerite Eyster. State committee reports were made by Mrs. Paul Earnest, approved schools; Miss Virginia Patterson, better films; Miss Kate Edmunds, correct use of the flat; Miss Alice Griggs, genealogical records; Mrs. Garce P. Wood, D. A. R. Library; Mrs. Eliot H. Thomson, D. A. R. Magazine; Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, entertainment; Mrs. W. W. Stewart, national defense; Miss Alice Short, Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Mrs. Maude R. Harris, chairman of the yearbook committee, presented each member with a copy of the chapter's 1932-34 Year Book.

The chapter will give a luncheon and bridge at Corby's Bakery, 2301 Georgia avenue, January 4, 12:30 p. m.

The regent called attention to an appeal from the Red Cross for assistance in cutting and sewing garments for the needy.

Miss Alice Sanger, chairman of the budget committee, submitted a report and the chapter adopted the budget suggested totaling $99.22. Guests present included Mrs. Harry C. Groves, State regent.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter met on November 11, at the residence of Miss Julia McFarland, vice regent. Mrs. Geoffrey Greyke, regent, presided. After the officers' reports had been delivered, including an interesting paper on early Pennsylvania by Mrs. George Combs, the name of a new candidate for membership was predsented—Miss Mabel B. Hiatt, member of the American Bar Association and also of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie spoke of the meeting of the committeee on approved schools, and included an account of the work conducted at Tammassee School for Children in South Carolina. Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, representing the committee on correct use of the flag, reported that large flags had been presented to the National Training School for Boys and to the Chevy Chase School. Miss Minerva Culton announced that a bridge breakfast for the benefit of the student loan fund would be held at 2400 Sixteenth street on December 1.

Mrs. William T. Clerk, former regent, spoke of the reception recently given the new president general, Mrs. Magna, at which 550 guests were present. She also reported the meeting of the national defense committee. Miss Mildred Chancellor spoke of the summer camp at old Port Tobacco, Md., for children in the Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, chairman of decorations for the County Fair, held at Pierce Hall, November 16, spoke of the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture in lending palms and flowers from the chrysanthemum show. Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie gave a special reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter held its November meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Annie M. Alexander and the Misses Beer, 1243 Thirty-third street. The regent, Mrs. Lora F. Manion, presided. Reports were given by chapter officers and State committees. Miss Reese reported having sent $5 and two boxes of clothing to Crossnore School this summer as a gift from the chapter. Miss Evelyn Yeomans, the historian, read a paper.

The bridge breakfast to be given by the student loan fund committee on December 1, at Meridian Mansions at 12 o'clock noon, was announced. Mrs. Thomas D. Whyte announced the chapter house card party to be held on the evening of January 12, at the Willard Hotel. Contributions were made by the members who adopted the slogan, "Pay the debt on Constitution Hall with pennies." The appointments to the various State committees were completed.

A new member, Miss Lillie Bell O'Donnell, was received. Miss Marion A. Fulton, niece of Mrs. Florence Carmody, was a guest. Miss Mary J. Edmands and Mrs. Howard E. Middleton presided at the tea table and were assisted by Misses Isabel G. Beer, Margaret C. Beer, Frances Johnson and Annie M. Alexander, in serving refreshments. The December meeting will be held at the Washington Hotel.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Kreglow, with Mrs. George L. Palmer and Miss Lois Edmunds assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Palmer, presided.

Donations of $2 to the Americanism committee and $1 to the Chapter House were made. The chapter was asked to respond with more subscriptions for the D. A. R. Magazine. A very interesting paper on the life of Marcia Burns Van Ness, the one for whom the chapter is named, was read by the historian, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr.

Frances Scott Disciples.

The card party for the Frances Scott Chapter at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday promises to be a great success. Additional patronesses are Miss Margaret Fraser, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan and Mrs. Lisle Lipscombe.

Those making reservations are Mrs. Edward Tou, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Miss Julia D. Connor Mrs. John King, Mr. Edward Thiel, Miss Elizabeth Bradley, Miss Margaret Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Ottaman Hanele, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plummer, Mrs. Warren Helphenstein, Miss Vrginia Campbell, Miss Margaret Marsh, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. James C. Weedon, Miss Jessie Eltinge, Mrs. Margaret Dennison, Mrs. Eleanor Ramsey, Mrs. August Moran, Miss Evelyn Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. George Heckel.

Manor House Chapter.

Manor House Chapter held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. A. Montgomery, with Miss Helen Montgomery assisting hostess. The lovely old house, filled with rare antiques and of great interest as the one-time home of the Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch, Revolutionary soldier, was a fitting place to hold the chapter's first business meeting of the fall season. The regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, presided. A welcome was extended to two new members, Mrs. Bessie Newlin and Miss Doree Holman. Miss Montgomery gave an interesting account of the joint meeting of the historic and better films committees at the Willard, at which time Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general from the District of Columbia, gave a description of the voyage of the D. A. R. to France. Miss Goddard announced that the new year books would be ready for distribution in a short time. Many flattering comments on the community sing recently sponsored by the chapter were reported.

Donations were brought for the country store which the chapter managed at the county fair and dinner held for the benefit of all District committees. Supper was served by the hostesses. The December meeting will be held at the home of the regent and will be in the nature of a "colonial Christmas."

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

The November meeting of Sarah Franklin Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Mimilsa F. Abrahams, with the Misses Abrahams and Mrs. Wade Elgins, assistant hostesses. The regent, Miss Belle M. Browning, presided.

A contribution was made toward the milk fund for Americanism.

The historian, Mrs. Robert Harrison, read a paper entitled, "Mysteries of the White House." Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard was made an honorary member of the chapter, and responded with a short acceptance speech.

A social hour, when tea was served, followed the business session. There will be no meeting in December, but Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. William D. Ogden will entertain the chapter the third Wednesday in January. A number of members attended the dinner and bazaar given by the State committees.

Emily Lea Hoage Union.

After the regular meeting of the Georgetown W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. John A. Yeager, 200 Raleigh street, the hostess asked that a new union be organized and named the Emily Lea Hoage Union, as the group had met the requirements and, after the usual parliamentary ruling, Mrs. Windell, District vice president, presided. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs John A. Yeager; first vice president, Mrs. Ida Lovejoy; second vice president, Mrs. J. E. Joy; recording secretary, Miss Louise Haar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. S. Miller; treasurer, Miss Fannie Haar. Directors of departments: Evangelistic, Mrs. Jay Vansise; flower mission, Mrs. George Conner; literature, Mrs. Walter Sanders; child welfare, Mrs. W. L. Vansise, and music, Miss Helen Yeager

Anthony Foundation

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation, cognizant of the decisive part the veteran leader of the women's rights movement played in world progress, has taken for its keynote for the year's work the contribution of Miss Anthony, both nationally and internationally, to the march of events during the last 100 years.

In recognition of the Century of Progress Exposition, and Miss Anthony's great contribution to a vastly improved world order, the Foundation will hold an open meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, sculptor of the marble group of pioneer women at the Capitol, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Influence of the Life of Susan B. Anthony on a Century of Progress."

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association was held Monday at the Capitol Park Hotel. It was decided to have the children's Christmas entertainment immediately following the regular December business meeting, December 19. Also it was decided that the auxiliary give a donation to the Community Chest and Central Union Mission. An auxiliary key pin was presented to the past president, Mrs. F. B. Justis. Mrs. J. W. Cranford read a paper on "Our First Thanksgiving," after which the meeting adjourned and went in a body to the Continental Hotel upon invitation of the Railway Mail Association to participate in the presentation of a beautiful and original designed ring to C. G. Goodie, recently retired superintendent of the third division, in recognition of the association's love, esteem and affection.

Florentine Art Is Discussed By Delphians

Delta Sigma Chapter Holds Meeting; Gamma Chapter Meets Tomorrow.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday morning at the Shoreham Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Clark Cranston, presiding. The literary program, "The Zenith of Florentine Painting," was under the leadership of Mrs. Robert J. Bates, who gave a brief sketch of conditions in Florence during the Renaissance. Two reviews were given, "The Art of Painting," by Mrs. Frederick T. P. Johnston, and "How to Paint," by Mrs. H. C. James.

Pictures by Leonardo were exhibited and discussed by Mrs. F. W. Braden, as follows: "Two Angels," a very early work; "Madonna, Child and St. Ann."

Leonardo completed two pictures with this title, with only minor differences, and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass showed a very remarkable reproduction of the one in the National Gallery, London, which she had seen there, and also gave a brief description of it. Mrs. Braden also discussed "The Last Supper," Mrs. John Rhodes showed a picture of "The Last Supper," as it appears today, with a doorway cut through a part of it just below the center of the table, which she had purchased at the monastery in Florence. "The Mona Lisa" was also discussed.

A brief sketch of the life of Michelangelo was given by Mrs. William Ballinger. He was born in 1475 and he was the prophet of the Renaissance. His pictures "Delphic Sibyl" and "God Hovering Over the Waters," were discussed by Mrs. C. C. Caylor.

One more genius of this period, Andrea del Sarto, was discussed by Mrs. M. O. Hayes. He is called the "faultless painter" because of his flawless technique, yet he lacked the psychological insight of Leonardo and the splendor of Michelangelo. His pictures "Madonna of the Sac" and "Madonna of the Harpies," were exhibited in full color and graphically discussed by Mrs. W. B. Hayes.

A summary of the day's program was given by Mrs. Cranston.

Following the meeting the chapter was shown the George Washington Bicentennial Exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, who gave a lecture on that collection.

The next meeting will be held December 5, at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Ralph Smith as leader of the literary program.

The Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The study for the evening, under the direction of Miss Julia M. Gilbert, will be "Seventeenth Century Painters of Flanders and Holland." The topics for report will be "Rubens' Life," by Miss Myrtle Patschke; his painting, by Mrs. Leroy Elliott; his qualities as shown in his masterpieces, by Miss Ella G. Prescott; Rubens' pupils, by Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, and Dutch painting of the sixteenth century, by Mrs. Evelyn B. Buckley.

Pictures by Rubens, Van Dyck and Hals will be described by Miss Lulu Adams, Miss Ellen G. Bulger and Miss Mary G. Woolford.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday, the president, Mrs. E. E. Jones, in the chair. The subject was "The Cities of Ancient Egypt." Mrs. C. D. Backus was program leader and gave an interesting talk on Egypt at the zenith of her greatness. Mrs. George N. Walker was the Delphian traveler, describing the cities as they now are. Other participants in the program were as follows: Mrs. George H. Milne, "Memphis, the Ancient;" Mrs. Charles H. Curl, "Abydos, the Holy;" Mrs. William Weber, "Tanis, the Deserted;" Mrs. Samuel L. Montgomery, "Thebes, the Magnificent;" Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, "The Old Order Triumphant." An interesting discussion followed the presentation of each subject. A summary was given by the president, Mrs. E. E. Jones, after which the Delphian motto was repeated.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Hotel December 14, Mrs. Charles H. Curl, leader.

Bethesda Woman's

"I feel that jury duty should be compulsory for women as well as for men," declared Miss M. Pearl McCall, Assistant United States Attorney, in her talk on "Jury Duty for Women," at the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday. "This is a civic duty and it is a great privilege to be able to serve in this way," she continued. Miss McCall stressed the importance of the work the women's clubs of Maryland can do toward putting through the 19th amendment—the bill now before the Maryland Legislature providing for jury duty for women in that State. She also told of the necessity of women jurists in cases that concern women and young girls.

Miss McCall, whose nomination for the office of judge of the Juvenile Court to succeed Judge Katheryn Sellers is before the Senate, is president of the Woman's Bar Association.

The after-luncheon speaker, Charles Alexander Korbly, a member of Congress from Indiana during the Wilson administration, spoke on "A Study of Our Town Budget."

The meeting was conducted by the Department of Public Welfare with Mrs. George G. Bradley presiding and was held at the clubhouse on the Old Georgetown road of the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Colonial Dames

The Club of Colonial Dames will hold a memorial service for the late Miss Mary Morris Ambler, founder of the club, on Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany.

The club extends an invitation to all Miss Ambler's friends to be present. The following organizations, of which she was a member, have been invited: The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Epiphany, the Girls' Friendly Society of the Church of Epiphany; the Washington committee of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia, Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Jefferson Dan's Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy; the District divisions of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Washington Club.

Clifton Home

The Clifton Home Demonstration Club held its annual social at the home of Mrs. Mitchell. There were 21 members and guests present. Everyone enjoyed the mince pie and coffee served by the refreshment committee.

STAR IN PLAY

Post Staff Photo.

CHARLOTTE TILLEY,

who will have a leading role in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," which the Pierce Hall Players of the All Souls' Church will present in the church hall at Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

D. C. Federation

The D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tomorrow morning in the general federation headquarters, The meeting will be in charge of the chairman of the department of public welfare, Mrs. Charles T. Watson. There will be no outside speaker, as every division chairman of the department is a recognized specialist in her line. Talks will be given by all chairmen—Mrs. E. B. Johns, division of child welfare; Miss Cornelia H. Hill, division of industry; Mrs. Louis J. Smith, division of correction; Dr. E. Blanch Sterling, division of public health; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, division of community service; Dr. Laura S. Brennon, committee on social hygiene, and Mrs. F. C. Brinley, committee on law observance. Miss Carolyn Shoenthal will be the soloist and will be accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

Mrs. Wiley, the president, and the committee in charge of the clothes conservation work sponsored by the federation in cooperation with the District employment committee, has issued a call for both garments and workers. Any garments that can be reconditioned are needed, and the clothes conservation room in the Ford Building, John Marshal place and Pennsylvania avenue, is open from 9 until 4 for those who wish to do their bit in the work that will mean so much to Washington's needy.

Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, in charge of the radio programs sponsored by the federation, will present Miss Ada Lillian Bush, business analyst and writer on women's problems, on the "Among Women" period over Station WMAL at 11 a. m. Friday. Miss Bush will speak on "The Wise Spending Program," which the Federation of Women's Clubs is advancing in conjunction with the Department of Commerce to prevent much of the economic waste engendered by unwise spending, returning of merchandise and other bad buying practices. Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the department of the American home, is sponsoring the broadcast by Miss Bush.

Kensington Club

Mrs. Frank T. Chapman was hostess to members of the Woman's Club of Kensington on November 18. Mrs. Chapman, who is a member of the board of directors of the Montgomery County General Hospital held "donation day" and she received a large number of gifts for the hospital.

Dr. V. L. Elliott, county health officer, was the guest speaker and he told of the welfare work in the county. An open forum was held. There was a short business meeting.

The musical program was given by Mrs. F. H. Wilmot, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Roy R. Graves and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, of Kensington. Mrs. Wilmot sang the "Slave Song" and "Philosophy." Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Wakefield sang "The Little Brown Bird" and "Homing." They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

The club will sponsor a Christmas pageant on December 18 to be directed by Mrs. W. Perry Hay. Members of the club will attend the meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase, on November 29. Luncheon will be served at a small cost.

Takoma Women.

The music department of the Takoma Park Women's Club meets Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, 209 Holly avenue. The life of Mendelssohn will be reviewed by Mrs. Eugene Burr, followed by a program from this composer's works. A piano concerto by Miss Williams and Mrs. Schmitt; cello solo by Mrs. Swett; piano solo by Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Schmitt; a vocal trio by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wisner and Mrs. Crandall, and vocal solos by Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Crandall.

The newly formed French department meets each Monday evening at the Library between 7 and 8. On Monday the garden department met with Mrs. C. B. Smith. Mr. Roy Pierce gave an illustrated talk on lilies. The drama department met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Lincoln. "The Victorian Age" was the theme of discussion.

W. C. T. U.

Capitol Hill.

Capitol Hill L. T. L. will hold a medal contest under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Bier at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, corner of Maryland avenue and Sixth street northeast tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The November meeting of the Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Gaver, 3411 Twenty-fourth street, on November 16, with 27 members present.

Three members were added to the roll.

The leader, Mrs. Emmet Didkiff, division director of literature, distributed 480 pieces of literature to the members, asking them to place it where it would be accessible to the public, especially to the young people.

Mrs. Newburg, district director of literature, gave an instructive talk. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Poetry Studies Are Arranged At A. A. U. W.

Books as Christmas Gifts for Children Especially to Be Discussed.

Special activities of the poetry group feature the week's program of the American Association of University Women.

The first event is a special program of the group on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hogue when Mrs. Bernard Hearn and Mrs. Lowell Kilgore will discuss poetry books as Christmas gifts for children.

Following the study class will be a luncheon in the small dining room at 12:30 with Dr. George Knapp, special writer and newspaper correspondent, as guest speaker. Dr. Knapp will read poems by Kipling. Members of the club are invited to the luncheon, but reservations must be made by noon of November 30.

Another activity of the poetry group launched this week is the poetry contest among the college students of Washington. Students of American University, George Washington University, Wilson Teachers' College, Trinity College, University of Maryland and Gallaudet College are eligible for the contest which closes January 15. Complete information regarding the rules of the contest can be had by writing to Mrs. Richard Hogue at the association headquarters on I street.

At the regular Monday tea, tomorrow at 4 o'clock, Mrs. James Brown Scott will be the hostess. Mrs. George Bowerman will be the guest speaker and will discuss books which might be given for Christmas. Mrs. Basil M. Manly will introduce the speaker.

Junior group activities for the week include a dinner bridge for members of the group and men guests on Saturday evening at 6:45 with Miss Ellen Acree as hostess.

The education committee announce a round table conference on social and economic planning with Mr. Leifer Magnusson, of the International Labor Office, as chairman, to open on Wednesday evening, December 14. Reservations will be made at the club office but only a limited number of reservations can be made. The conferences will continue throughout December and January and until February 14 on Tuesday evenings with the exception of December 27.

Members of the club interested in the round table discussions of the national committee on the cause and cure of war which commence the week of November 28 must notify the office of international relations at the clubhouse no later than November 20 if they wish to attend the conference.

The study group in child development will hold its regular class on Tuesday, at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Lucile F. Ezekiel as leader.

Research Club

The Research Club of Washington held a dinner in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday, in honor of the board of education. Miss Elsie Yost, president, presided and Dr. Ballou, Superintendent of the Washington Public Schools, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Abram Simon.

Those present were Mrs. H. G. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilligan, Mrs. P. S. Smith, Dr. Abram Simon, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Whitwell, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haycock, Miss Mildred Nichols, Miss Irene Prangley, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Elsie Yost, Miss Hilda Diller, Miss Bernadine Haycock, Miss Elizabeth Teepe, Mrs. Christina Ebaugh, Mrs. Cathren Miller, Mrs. Dora Bresler, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Miss Celia Rogers, Mrs. Josephine Burmeister, Mrs. Elsie Reilly, Miss Eileen O'Brien, Mrs. Catherine Edgerton, Miss Katherine Doonan, Mr. Lester T. Walter, Miss Catherine Watkins, Miss Grace Lind, Miss E. E. Green, Miss Florence Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Miss Florence Wallace, Miss Ida Lind, Mrs. Helen B. Krogh, Mrs. R. K. Isherwood, Mrs. I. I. Ruediger, Dr. Julia Hahn, Miss C. F. Barnard, Miss M. A. Dilger, Miss Marie Turner, Miss Louise Duganne, Miss E. F. Symmes, Miss Paulson, Mrs. Ruth Cambion, Dr. Paul Everhardt, Mrs. Daisie Huff, Miss Helen Gantley, Miss L. E. Ballenger, Miss A. R. Entwisle, Miss E. M. Trusheim, Miss Marie Steinle, Mrs. Bessie White, Miss Mildred Earnest, Mrs. Lois Meirs, Mrs Amy Reilly, Miss Helen Burton, Miss Violet Marshall, Miss Alice Chatelain, Miss Ruth Naylor, Mrs. Ester Terry, Miss Bertha Taylor, Miss Emma Gardner, Mrs. Mildred Percy, Mrs. Ruth Finnie, Miss Irene Raver, Mrs. Mary Gatchell, Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, Miss Bernadette Dore, Miss Rose Everhart, Mrs. Florine Walther, Mrs. Mary Cook, Miss Carrie Mae Roach, Miss Mildred Stohlman, Miss Ruth Molyneaux, Miss Virginia Wilson, Mr. George Hodgkins, Miss Juliet Frost Miss Marie Neeb and Miss Grace Paynter.

Zonta Club

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club held at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday the speaker of the hour was the Rev. Joseph Sizoo, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Sizoo's address was on the Thanksgiving theme and his subject was "Gratitude."

Mr. Sizoo was introduced to the club by Miss Mabel Strider, of the membership of the Washington Club. Other guests present were the Misses Emily and Mabel McCallip, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Richard Erway, Miss Suzanne Emory, Mrs. Haney, Miss Annabel Cooper, of the faculty staff of George Washington University, and Mrs. Charles Eisinger. Mrs. Harriet Howe, president, presided. The next luncheon meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. as usual on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, and being the last meeting of the month it will be devoted to business matters and open to members only.

P. E. O.

Chapter H, P. E. O., District of Columbia, met on November 15 at the home of Mrs. Ross R. Waffle, 4550 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. M. B. Lacy and Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot were hostesses. Guests included Mrs. W. O. Reed, organizer of the P. E. O. Sisterhood for the State of Iowa; Mrs. Helen C. Mitchell, of Chapter P, Wyoming; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Palmer, of Chapter B, District of Columbia, and three officers of the newly organized Chapter I, D. C., Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, Mrs. Alma Nicholson and Mrs. Betty S. Schleter.

Mrs. Palmer talked on the history and the work of the Myra McCoy Andrews Day Nursery.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The members of Chapter B met in the home of Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, on Tuesday. Mrs. Edward L. Lomas presided. The chapter members are exceeding their former Christmas cheer donations by personal gifts. A short memorial hour was observed for Mrs. A. G. McColm, who passed away on November 14. Mrs. McColm came into Chapter B direct from Sheldon, Iowa, thirteen years ago.

Miss Jessie O. Elting, chairman of the year book committee, introduced Mrs. Helen Turley, who sang, and Miss Helen Williams, daughter of the hostess, presented Mrs. Mabel Baxter, a dramatic reader.

Mrs. Hiram B. Jones, chairman of the courtesy committee, introduced the guest P. E. O. sisters, Mrs. C. E. Edgerton, Chapter G, Sapulpa, Okla.; Mrs. C. L. Miltonberger, Chapter M, Knoxville, Iowa; Mrs. W. N. Reid, Chaper FY, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. E. H. McGlashan, Chapter E, Minneapolis, Minn.

Refreshments in keeping with the Thanksgiving season were served by the hostess and the committee assistants, Miss Ethel Blake, Mrs. W. F. Foster, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. J. M. Spear and Mrs. J. T. Spicknall and by Miss Helen Williams.

Girls Friendly.

The Girls Friendly Society at the Epiphany Branch, Monday night, held, after a turkey dinner and the classes, a "supperless supper." Fifty-three dollars was donated and various members related how they raised the money they gave. Miss Margaret Hester, dressed in an embroidered dark blue Japanese kimono and obi, gave an account of her missionary work at the Christ Church kindergarten at Nara, Japan. She read Japanese letters she had received and exhibited dolls and minute toys made by the children. Miss Hester is on a year's vacation after two periods of four and five years spent in Japan.

Tomorrow, Dr. Z. B. Phillips will have a G. F. S. service at Epiphany Church at 8 o'clock. The monthly corporate communion will be held at the early service next Sunday. The Epiphany G. F. S. Glee Club has held its annual election of officers and Mrs. Aubyn Umholtz was elected president; Mrs. Margaret Snyder, secretary, and Miss Agnes Kohlman, treasurer. St. Stephen's Branch had charge of the postoffice at the church bazaar on November 16 and 17, and a card party and dance was given at the home of Miss Elizabeth Craigie on November 18.

Political Study

Judge Annabel Matthews, of the Board of Tax Appeals, gave a talk to the members of the Political Study Club at the November meeting, held at the Washington Club. Mrs. W. W. Deal, dramatic soprano, and Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, pianist, provided the musical interlude. Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, the first vice president of the club, led the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger introduced the speaker in the absence of Commissioner Jessie Dell, the chairman of program. The guest of honor was Miss Helen Carloss, special attorney for the Department of Justice. In addition to the speaker, the artists and Miss Carloss, the following ladies received with Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, the president of the club: Mrs. Linebarger, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mesdames Frank W. Mahin, Charles Ellis, of Riverside, Calif.; Tilman B. Parks and Clinton Tribby presided at the tea tables.

Twentieth Century

The November meeting of the board of directors of the Twentieth Century Club will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The literature section, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, chairman, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., 3405 Lowell street northwest. The program will be given by Mrs. George F. Bowerman, who will review some of the recent fiction. For guest reservations please phone Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Cleveland 1627.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will meet Wednesday at 1013 D street northwest (bus terminal) at 10:15 a. m., for a trip to Four Mile Run.

The December meeting of the club will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Lawrence Lee, of the University of Virginia, will address the club on "Modern Poetry" and will read from his own writings and from those of others.

City Club

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses at the tea today when Miss Inez Becker, violinist, accompanied by Helen Goodhue, will give a program. Others assisting are Mrs. Iola A. Armstrong, Miss Zaidee C. Kibler, Mrs. H. J. McKenney, Miss Elizabeth A. McKinley, Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, Mme. Camilo Osias, Mrs. Alma B. Partridge and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks.

The membership committee, Mrs. William W. Spaid, chairman, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the book hour committee, Mrs. William L. Corbin, chairman, will meet to discuss plans for future programs.

Miss Alice M. Heaven, president, has called a meeting of board members and committee chairmen for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when plans for the membership campaign will be outlined.

Phi Pi Epsilon

Phi Pi Epsilon, National Foreign Service Sorority of the George Washington University, had as guest speaker on Tuesday evening Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the American Ambassador to Chile, who talked on "The Political and Economic Status of the Women of Chile," and "Getting Acquainted With Our Latin-American Neighbors."

Among the guests were Senora de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the President of the University, Mrs. Daniel H. Buchanan, and Mrs. Alva C. Wilgus, wives of the faculty members. Miss Dorothy Neiss, president of the chapter, and Miss Mildred Burnham, national president, received the guests. Mrs. John Donaldson, national vice president, introduced the speaker.

Capital City Club

The Capital City Club met on November 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase, 4205 Hunt place northeast. Mrs. Freida Miller presided. An appropriation was voted for a Thanksgiving basket to be given a needy family. After the meeting games were played. The guests of the evening were Harold L. Barnstead and Harry Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Miss Lillian Allan assisted in the entertainment.

Circular Gives New Courage To Campaign

Clubs Discussing Ethics of Women at Work, Who Do Not Need to Labor.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The valiant band of women who have been, or might have been somewhat discouraged in their struggle for equal wage for equal work for women of the United States during this depression period have taken new heart with the widely circulated statement of Henry Suzzallo, editor of the new National Encyclopedia, "that equal pay for women for equal work in all occupational groups would be a real depression remedy." Because of the unequal wage scales, this expert declares, women too often enter into a disastrous competition with men and depress the wage standards at a time when this in itself creates the most serious complications.

The struggle for equal pay for equal work among the women workers of the Nation antedates the active suffrage campaigns. It was one of the tenets of the early campaigns of the suffrage pioneers.

The ethics of women "who do not need the money," working in places that might be occupied by a girl or woman who has to support herself or her family is still a warmly debated question in all women's groups. It will form much of the civic study discussions in Washington and elsewhere this winter.

Of course the snarl in these discussions always is what constitutes "need to work." Many of the women who are working to pay for a home or send a daughter or son to college or afford some kind of added opportunity for the family progress and happiness not possible unless she works insists that the term "need to work" applies to them. Certainly our American women are not satisfied, and no one would have them satisfied with just food and shelter for their families. Each aspiring mother dreams of the future of her children and will struggle to make this future a successful one.

At present about one-fourth of all the women employed in this country are married. Forty per cent of them are not more than 25 years of age. The 250,000 women who are organized in trade unions form a nucleus for the campaign for equal wages and better working conditions.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent out an appeal to the three million members of the Federation to devote a part of the year's study to the "relearning of the checks and balances of the Government machinery. And because we are told that our towns and cities are badly governed and wastefully administered, a study of the various kinds of city government would repay the work put into it, for who knows how far our intelligent public opinion along these lines would carry us."

Le Cercle

Le Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was received Wednesday at Clifton Terrace by M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny and Mlle. Ondine Livaudais. As the first number on the program M. and Mme. William J. Wallis sang two old folk songs, "Aupres de ma Blonde" and "Ma Normandie." Mme. Gaston de Bouy then read "L'annonce faite a Marie," by Paul Claudel, and M. Richard von Bernewitz followed with three piano solos, "Bouree in B Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Romance sans paroles," by Camille Saint-Saens, and "Romance in D Flat," by Jean Sibelius. Mme. Marie de Porry continued the program with a reading, "La vie de Cartouche," by Rene Benjamin.

Those present then sang original verses dedicated to M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny, set to the music of "Cadet Rousselle." Mme. Manuel Cambouri read some amusing anecdotes, and the evening closed with a game directed by M. Pierre de Chauny.

Hadassah

Elaborate plans are being made for the Washington Chapter of Hadassah card party, to be held on Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. This card party is part of the program in connection with the national membership campaign being conducted throughout the country at this time. Mrs. Ralph Cohen is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Prizes for each table have been donated and lucky prize numbers will be drawn.

Unusual interest has been manifested in this card party, which is for the benefit of the local administrative fund. Mrs. Edward Cafritz and Mrs. William Ogus head a large committee of hostesses, and the affair promises to be an outstanding social success. Over 50 reservations have been made for cards and for the tea which will follow. Mrs. Harry Sherby and Mrs. Harry Viner will preside at the tea tables, assisted by the hostesses for the day.

Dahlgren Circle

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman, in her home, after which the meeting was called to order by the president.

It was reported by Mrs. A. C. Proctor that Mrs. Robert F. Mancill and Mrs. Walter B. Davy will contribute their services as teachers in the night school the coming year; also that Mrs. Elizabeth Newburgh would be the guest speaker on the Thanksgiving program. It was voted to send cheer packages to the Crittenton Home.

The secretary, Mrs. William J. Weber, invited the circle to meet at her home for the annual Christmas party, December 15. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Proctor favored the circle with humorous readings, and Miss Helen Zimmerman rendered piano selections.

Coalition.

The American Coalition of Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal Organizations will hold its annual meeting of the advisory board at the Hotel Carlton Wednesday.

The resolutions committee is scheduled to meet at 10:30 a. m. At 12:30 the members of the advisory board will be guests at a luncheon given by Capt. John B. Trevor, chairman of the board. Following the luncheon an executive session will be held to formulate plans and policies for the coming year.

HOLIDAY WEEK SPURS ACTIVITY AMONG FRATERNAL GROUPS OF THE CAPITAL

Eastern Star

Martha Chapter.

Martha Chapter, No. 4, will elect is officers for 1933 at its next meeting in the Naval Lodge Hall on Friday evening. Past Matron Jessie Hover, representing Martha Chapter, and Past Matron Alice Dixon, representing the Matrons and Patrons Association of Martha Chapter, will present trees to be planted at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in the very near future. At the time of the planting, dedication exercises, under the supervision of Mrs. Hover will take place, but as all plans have not been perfected, the exact date of the dedication can not be named at this time.

Past Patron Carleton Fry is booking the names of the members who will attend the meeting of the Robert Coombs Chapter of Baltimore, Md., on December 6. Those expecting to go are to meet at the W., B. & A. electric station on that evening no later than 6:30. Those desiring to go should inform Carleton Fry, 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The auditing committee, consisting of Past Patron Frank Kimmel, Associate Matron Bernetta Hoffman and Associate Patron Henry Fisher, met with the secretary, the worthy matron and worthy patron at the home of the secretary, 5114 Kansas avenue, this past week and audited the books of the chapter for the year 1932.

Miriam Chapter.

An informal reception will be held tomorrow night for the members who have been received into Miriam Chapter during the past year. The charter members will also be honored guests. A play will be presented by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association. Other entertainment will be in charge of Sisters Allene Saunders and Hilda Baker.

The grand chapter officers recently visited Miriam Chapter. Other distinguished guests were Past Grand Matrons Hudson, Kimmel, Bogley and Milans and Past Grand Patron Milans. Gifts of silver were presented to the grand matron and grand patron. Solos were rendered by Sister Marion Hartley.

The Star Point Society met last Monday night at the home of Sister Irma Beahm with Sister Ella Mae Fearn, Mary Pugh, Daisy Ruffner and Helen Byers assisting hostesses.

Members of the Auxiliary Home Board will assist the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Wednesday afternoon. Those desiring transportation should phone Associate Matron Annie I. Hartline, Georgia 4384. The meeting of December 12 will include the election of officers.

Areme Chapter.

Areme Chapter was recently visited by the grand officers. Other guests were Mrs. Minnie Evans Keyes, right worthy grand secretary, and Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer of the General Grand Chapter; Mrs. Grace E. Kimmel, Mrs. Bena A. Barnhart, Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, Mrs. Lena Stephenson, Mrs. Sallye C. Bogley, Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb, past grand matrons, and Edward S. Brashears, William G. Betts, Charles S. Shreve, John Clagett Proctor, Charles C. Galloway and Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patrons.

The dramatic club, under the personal supervision of Junior Past Matron Selma S. Klein, held a mardi gras and crowned the grand matron and grand patron king and queen, at which time very beautiful silver gifts were presented to the two grand officers by Past Matron Rose Hartung and Past Matron Selma Klein.

The dramatic club presented Mrs. Laura Wallace, of Lebanon Chapter, a personal gift in appreciation for her services and also an attractive week-end bag to Sister Klein. The meeting on December 7 will elect new officers.

Knights of Pythias

Webster Lodge will have as a guest on December 6 Reno S. Harp, the supreme vice chancellor, who will make an address on the good of the order.

Century-Decatur Lodge held its semimonthly meeting on Monday evening, with Chancellor Commander Robert Pfeiffer in the chair. Plans were perfected for an increase in attendance. Remarks were made by the grand chancellor and by Abner W. Rose.

The entire dramatic team of Syracusians Lodge, under the direction of Master of Work E. T. Negosta, attended a meeting of Laurel Lodge, at Laurel, Md., where they put the knight rank on a large class. Refreshments and entertainment followed the degree work.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, visited in a body Oriental Lodge, No. 6, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday evening, at which meeting the dramatic team of Oriental Lodge conferred the rank of knight on a large class of esquires.

The Grand Chancellor and Mrs. Newcomb are in Richmond, Va., visiting friends.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters will give a turkey dinner at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday, December 9.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, met Tuesday night. Plans were outlined for the reception of the supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp, on December 6.

December will be a busy month with all the Pythian lodges in this city, as each lodge will elect its officers for the coming year, as well as the representatives to the grand lodge, which will convene on February 20. Each lodge will also have to prepare and have ready by the first of January their annual report to the grand lodge.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, under the direction of Past Supreme Chief Elsie Vandervort, has completed arrangements for a card party to be held at the temple on Wednesday, December 14.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will serve a turkey dinner at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday, December 7, from 5 to 7 p. m.

The drill team of Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will go to Alexandria Tuesday, December 13, to confer the ritualistic work for Martha Washington Temple of that city. Election of officers of Friendship Temple will take place at the meeting of December 7, 1932.

At the last meeting of Franklin Lodge the following applicants were elected to receive the rank of knighthood: Elias Trangas, James J. Lancey, Albert Boosilis, Perkiles Loridjes, Joseph Sonntang, Vincent Vaccaro, John Crist, Frank Hamson and P. Pergantes. The rank of page was conferred upon this class by Oriental Lodge, No. 6, of Alexandria, Va. At the meeting of November 23 Joseph Sonntang received the rank of esquire. E. C. Willoughby, jr., was elected to membership by transfer from Owosso, Mich.

By special dispensation the knight rank team of Mountain City Lodge, of Frederick, Md., will confer the rank of knight in amplified form in the castle hall of Franklin Lodge, No. 2, on November 30.

News Notes of Y. W. C. A.

The regular music hour will take place this afternoon at Seventeenth and K streets, at 5 o'clock, when the program will be given by Rho Beta Chapter, of Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority. Preceding the music hour tea will be served on the fourth floor from 4 to 5 o'clock, with the Parkview Chapter acting as hostess.

The music hour at 614 E street will be held at 4 o'clock today, with Mrs. Charles J. Newhard in charge of the program, and will be followed by a tea. These informal hours are also open to the public.

An illustrated lecture on "Beauty as a Factor in Human Life" will be given at 614 E street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Blanche Katherine Povelson as a part of the program of the Three E Club. This talk on the application of art to daily life will be illustrated with stereopticon views of great paintings and sculpture.

The "Marathon Discussion Group" sponsored by the public affairs committee to take the place this month of the usual forum tea, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Coffee will be served from 7:30 to 8 o'clock preceding the meeting. Mrs. Howell Morehead, of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak on "Who Is Secure" and will lead the discussion.

There will be a meeting of the publicity finance committee on Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

The Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Dawson, 1567 Howard street. The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Rose, 1418 Van Buren street, on November 29. A box lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. The meeting will follow at 2 o'clock.

A party for young people will be given Wednesday evening, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, when a program of dancing and games will be offered. The members of the Blue Ribbon Ramblers Orchestra have given their services for this occasion. Mrs. Charles Will Wright, of the board of directors, will be the hostess, assisted by members of the Health Education committee and of the Y. W. C. A. staff. Anyone interested may secure guest cards at the Information Desk, Seventeenth and K streets.

The Music Lovers Hour will take place at 5 o'clock tomorrow.

Song leading classes will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., and on Thursday at 5 o'clock.

All Junior High School Girl Reserves are invited to a Christmas party to be held on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A., on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. All who would like to stay for supper in Barker Hall at 5:30 are asked to register by Wednesday with their faculty advisers. Each club will bring a doll for the "Doll Hospital."

Thursday the Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper at 6:30 p. m., followed by an hour in the gym at 7:15. The Silverelle Club will meet Friday at 7 p. m. for basket ball, followed by a program of poetry and music.

The Art Club, Downtown Center, 614 E street, will meet Thursday at 5:30 p. m. The Children's Music Hour will have a Winter Circus, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The Greek Club are having a play and dance in Barker Hall on December 8. Mrs. Calevis is in charge of the program.

The Thursday Club will meet on Thursday, at 7 o'clock, to make plans for the doll party which is to be held on Wednesday, December 21.

Red Men.

Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer, with Great Directress Mrs. Cleada E. Horne and the board of great chiefs, will make an official visitation to Waneta Council Tuesday evening. Herbert F. Stetser, great chief of records of the Great Council of the United States, will speak. Great Incohonee Worthington P. Wachter will be an honored guest. Past Great Directress Mrs Hilda Richards is chairman of the reception committee.

The board of great chiefs, with Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer, will make an official visitation to Logan Tribe Thursday, where Past Great Sachem James A. Madison will deliver an address.

Idaho Council conferred the degrees on Mrs. Ida Kruger Friday evening by a dispensation from Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer. Idaho Council will hold a turkey dinner on Thursday.

Mineola Council will hold a candlelight tea December 17. Powhatan Harry O'Neal, of the Bicentennial degree team, will be the guest of honor.

Past Sachem Ralph Pimes, director of the White Eagle Council Kazoo Band, requests that members of band attend the council meeting at Red Men's Hall on Wedneday to make arrangements to act as escort for the degree team at the Bicentennial membership rally to be held in Baltimore on December 5

Maccabees

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, William B. Severe, jr., commander, at its last meeting at Northeast Masonic Temple, elected to membership Thomas W. Collins, Carl H. Puckett, Albert H. Seeley and Albert R. Seeley. Sidney Haas, Frank Hannan and Norman Shives were appointed a committee to arrange for the annual banquet to be held Monday evening December 12 at Schneider's Cafe. A memorial service for deceased members was held, addressed by the Rev. Walter W. Wolf.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, commander, will meet tomorrow evening at Northeast Masonic Temple.

The Builders, Miss Mary Morris, regent, a social unit of young Maccabees, will hold its first entertainment and dance at Northeast Masonic Temple Auditorium Wednesday evening. A program has been arranged, including Walter Doe's Orchestra of Junior Maccabees and a comedy sketch by eight members of the Builders.

Last Sunday afternoon a birthday party was tendered Miss Virginia Wood, past commander of Deale Branch of Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, at her home at Deale, Md A number of young Maccabees motored from Washington to Deale and on their behalf, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, court director, presented Miss Wood with a huge birthday cake containing sixteen candles and several presents

Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors, is arranging for their annual Christmas treat, Friday evening December 23. Aside from the entertainment and treat for the children, two large turkeys will be awarded.

Rebekah Lodges.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will hold religious services at the I. O. O. F. Home today at 4 p. m. The Rev. G. D. Sampson, of Wilson Memorial M. E. Church, will preach. On Tuesday evening the degree was conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Raymond, Paul W. Byrnes, and J. Douglas Lowe, jr. A dance and card party was given after the business meeting.

Following the business meeting tomorrow evening, Esther Rebekah Lodge will entertain with a cootie party. A card party will be given at Southern Dairies on December 7.

Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street northwest, on Tuesday evening.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will have nomination of officers on Thursday evening. At the close of the meeting past noble grands' night will be celebrated.

A school of instruction will be held at Miriam Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening.

The Noble and Vice Grand Association will meet with Mrs. Anita Haight, 3727 Yuma street northwest, on December 7, when plans will be completed for the banquet to be held on December 14 at Collier's Inn. The association will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Home on December 9.

After the business meeting of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, a bingo party was held. Mrs. Hood, of Hyattsville, Md., was a visitor. A bouquet of roses was presented Mrs. Mary A. Allen for her seventy-second birthday by Mrs. Ora Pfrimmer. Miss Alice Swartz will be in charge of the entertainment at I. O. O. F. Home on December 3 at 7 p. m. A social will be held at the close of the next meeting.

Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, president of the Rebekah Assembly, paid an official visit to Naomi Rebekah Lodge on Monday evening. She was accompanied by officers of the assembly, grand lodge, encampment canton and ladies' auxiliary. Gifts were presented Mrs. Thomson and Thomas C. Mettler, grand master. An entertainment was given and refreshments served.

Friendship Rebekah Lodge will receive the president of the Rebekah assembly on her official visit to the lodge on December 6.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Home on Saturday evening.

Masonic Clubs

DeMolay Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, 4408 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Saturday evening.

Grand Chapter.

Grand High Priest C. C. Coombs announces the exemplification of the R. A. degree at a special convocation of the Grand Chapter R. A. M., Friday evening, in the chapter chamber, Thirteenth and New York avenue. The degree will be under the direction of the committee on work and lectures and the grand lecturer. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.

Shrine.

Potentate Noble Edward D. Anderson of Almas Temple, has made elaborate preparations for his fall ceremonial which is scheduled to be held in the auditorium at the Almas Clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, tomorrow night. The class will be known as the "Bicentennial class" and indications point to its being an unusually large one. The program calls for a dinner from 5 to 7, business meeting at 7 p. m., and the ceremonial at 8 p. m.

The degree will be conferred by the divan of the temple with Edward D. Anderson, as potentate; William C. Miller, chief rabban; Warren W. Grimes, assistant rabban; Robert P. Smith, high priest and prophet; Allen H. Potts, Oriental guide; Frank E. Ghiselli, treasurer; F. Lawrence Walker, recorder; Ara M. Daniels, first ceremonial master; Granville Gude, second ceremonial master; Stanley D. Willis, marshal; Calvin T. Milans, captain of the guard; David J. Roberts, outer guard; Robert J. Bell, inner guard; Rev. John C. Palmer, orator; William P. Amos, first alchemist; Harry Gardner, second alchemist, and Ernest W. Snoots, director. The Almas Military Band, under its director, Frederick Wilken; the Arab Patrol, under Capt. Jesse E. Porter; the Oriental Band, under its leader, Henry B. Schmidt; the Legion of Honor, under Capt. Clyde N. Strange and the Drum Corps, under its leader, Frank J. Paul, will all participate in the ceremonies.

Junior Order

Junior Order United American Mechanics, J. Morgan Read Council, met Friday evening in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., and was called to order by Councilor Howard A. Milor. Under the good of the order a moving picture show was presented which showed the parade held on October 15, in which the order carried the largest U. S. flag in existence. Films of the World War were also displayed. A bingo party was held in the lower hall.

Anacostia Council met in their hall at Fourteenth and U streets southeast, Monday and was called to order by Councilor Little. Reports were made regarding the District day celebration held in Alexandria, Va., on November 14 when the degree and drill teams of Anacostia Council conferred the degrees upon a large class of candidates from all sections in Virginia. A warm welcome was extended State Outside Sentinel Samuel Hubacher upon his successful election in the State body.

Edward J. Ross Council met in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Temple Thursday evening and was called to orderd by Councilor Glenn O. Montgomery. Glenn R. Jordan was elected into membership. Three applications were received. Memorial services were held in memory of deceased members. Past Councilor W. D. Seal was chairman. State Chaplain George L. Meyers delivered the invocation. Following the roll call of deceased members and the placing of a flower upon the altar for each, State Councilor Charles H. Hild delivered the memorial address. Other members of the State council who attended were Junior Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, State Secretary John Prender, State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, State Conductor E. B. Pitts, State Warden B. F. Payton and Walter E. Harman, all of whom made addresses following the memorial services.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The Catholic Daughters of America had as guest speaker at their meeting Tuesday evening Maurice Reedy, Disaster Relief Corps of the Red Cross, who gave an outline of the work of his organization. Mr. Reedy was introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, chairman of the C. D. A. Unit of the Red Cross.

Miss Florence Hosford, chairman of arrangements for the annual memorial mass at St. Patrick's Church at 8 o'clock this morning, announced that the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212, will be the celebrant of the mass and deliver the sermon. An invitation has been extended to the families of the deceased members to be present. The musical program is in charge of Miss Josephine Walsh, with Miss Jennie Glennan, organist; Miss Mary Rich, violinist, and Miss Nellie Ronan, soloist. Breakfast will be served at the C. D. A. Home at 9 o'clock. Miss Hosford is assisted by Miss Agnes Ivey and Miss Frances Pearson.

Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts League, gave an outline of the program of Thursday evening when the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., and national chaplain of the C. D. A., was guest of honor and principal speaker. The Georgetown Glee Club, under direction of Dr. Edward Donovan, gave three groups of songs, which were deeply appreciated by the hundreds of guests. Miss Annabel Arendes, vice regent, introduced Miss Agnes Walter, who gave two readings, and Miss Teresa Collins, a group of songs; Miss Walsh, accompanist. A number of the candidates who will be initiated in the December class were present.

Miss Clare Ondreyco, chairman of the Juniors, announced these counsellors for the year to be her assistants: Miss Agnes Batch, Miss Nina Brown, Miss Frances Pearson. The Junior officers elected are: Frances Crory, president; Margaret Poore, vice president, and Virginia Marx, reporter.

Mrs. Ida Howell, chairman of welfare, announced a meeting of the committee tomorrow evening, when arrangements will be perfected for a card party Wednesday.

Miss Ann Doyle, chairman of ways and means, gave an outline of the program adopted by her committee. Miss Anna C. Daily was appointed chairman of special work.

Mrs. Katherine Folliard, chairman of charity committee, thanked the members for their generosity in donating so liberally to this committee. The barrel with its slogan "We Can, Can You?" is placed in position at every meeting to receive the canned goods, clothing, etc., brought by the members.

An invitation was received from the Sodality Union to attend the dinner and bazaar. Tomorrow is the day on which the C. D. A. will attend. Miss Mary Oliphant, chairman of the Wood Nymphs, is accepting donations to purchase toys for the orphans at Nazareth, N. C.

Tomorrow evening Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and Miss Margaret Cahill, monitor, assisted by the other officers and trustees of the local court, will have charge of the installation of the officers and trustees of Court Kavanagh, Alexandria, Va.

The welfare committee will have a card party Wednesday evening for the benefit of the committee's activities. Mrs. Ida Howell is chairman and Miss Adelaide Nally secretary-treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Ratcliffe, Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Sarah Gentry, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Miss Mary L. Brown, Dr. Cecelia Sniegoski, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Miss Catherine Morris and Mrs. Nora Schrider.

The house committee has selected as chairman Mrs. Clara Hicks, Miss Nell Calnan, secretary, and Miss Annie Murray, treasurer.

The first of the series of card parties by the ways and means committee will be held at the C. D. A. Home, 601 E street northwest, on Monday evening, December 5. Miss Ann Doyle is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Margaret M. Mooney, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Margaret Squires, Miss Katherine Kiernan, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Mary K. Chesley, Mrs. Anna Cunningham and Miss Jennie Sims.

Miss Clare Ondreyco, chairman of the Juniors, announced that councilors for the year to be her assistants were Miss Agnes Batch, Miss Nina Brown, Miss Frances Pearson. The Junior officers elected are Frances Crory, president; Margaret Poore, vice president, and Virginia Marx, reporter.

Kallipolis Grotto.

Monarch O. A. C. Oehmler announces a short-form ceremonial and social evening at Grotto headquarters on Tuesday. Following the initiation of candidates there will be a program of entertainment followed by refreshments.

Veterans Plan 1933 Campaign

Three Principles Set Out by Foreign War Soldiers for Year.

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Three principles will feature the 1932-33 program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, according to Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander in chief.

They involve, first, pensions for widows and orphans of World War veterans, to be paid on the basis equivalent to pensions now being paid by the Government to widows of veterans of previous wars.

A bill incorporating this theory was passed in the House during the last session of Congress, which adjourned before consideration was given this measure by the Senate.

Second, immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates.

Of this, Admiral Coontz said: "We refuse to accept the belief that payment of these certificates can not be made without upsetting the Federal budget. Ways and means to finance cash payment of the so-called bonus without unbalancing the budget, or increasing taxes, have been proposed."

Third, preservation of existing veterans' compensation benefits, for World War veterans.

D. C. Pupils Send Flags to England

Good Will Message Goes Along as Bicentennial Gesture.

In recognition of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, all the school children of the District of Columbia are sending five American flags in exchange for five British flags from the children of Washington, Durham County, England. Accompanying the flags is a message of good will from the Washington D. C., children to those in England, as follows:

"Greetings from the children of the public schools of Washington, District of Columbia, United States of America, to the school children of Washington, Durham County, England.

"This American flag brings to you a message of good will on the occasion of the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington, whose ancestors came from England, whose service was in America and whose virtues are a common heritage cherished by both nations."

EVENTS OF WEEK IN WASHINGTON WAR VETERANS' CHAPTERS AND AUXILIARIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

Legionnaires of the District of Columbia department are responding whole-heartedly to the plea of Department Commander Norman B. Landreau to "Place every unemployed veteran in a job by Christmas." John Arthur Shaw, department employment officer, has been enabled to place quite a few veterans in jobs recently and it is requested that any legionnaire knowing of a vacancy or of a possible job, communicate with Employment Officer Shaw at National 8472, branch 141.

The regular meeting of the department executive committee will be held Tuesday night, November 29, in the board room of the District Building, it has been announced by Department Adjutant Crawford Sloan. Five resolutions of the District of Columbia posts were held over from the last meeting of the executive committee and will be considered Tuesday. They are as follows:

No. 1. Resolution adopted by Second Division Post regarding political activities of the members of legion.

No. 2. Resolution adopted by the Second Division Post recommending that the author of an article entitled "Enemy Within the Gates" be expelled from membership in the American Legion.

No. 3. Resolution adopted by Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, regarding welfare and relief work.

No. 4. Resolution adopted by Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, opposing extraordinary furlough of Federal guards by reason of their receipt of disability compensation from the Federal Government.

No. 5. Resolution adopted by Stewart Walcott Post, No. 10, asking that appropriate action be taken by the national commander in appreciation of the assistance of all local radio stations.

Department Employment Officer John Arthur Shaw is expected to report concerning a petition signed by 35 legionnaires regarding the unemployment situation in Washington, particularly with reference to contractors who are employing nonveterans and aliens on these jobs while native-born veterans are unemployed.

Stuart Walcott Post.

At a meeting of the Stuart Walcott Post. No. 10, on Tuesday, in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, the following officers of the post were elected: Commnader, Charles L. Curtiss, jr.; senior vice commander, Henry F. Fones; junior vice commander, Nathan Silverberg; judge advocate, J. T. Brady; quartermaster, Benjamin Aronsohn; historian, Eugene J. Hurdle; sergeant at arms, W. L. Schmidt; master at arms, Allen M. Ergood; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. Ralph; surgeon, Dr. E. M. Gardner; color bearers, Ernest J. Kay and John Smith; trustees, Dr. Ray F. Guynn and Samuel Rose. Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting of the post.

Five applications for membership in the post were accepted and installation of three new members took place.

Past Commanders Vernon G. Auld, Robert B. McCandlish and Charles F. Reimer made short addresses. Comrade Silverberg was voted funds through popular subscriptions by members for entertainment on the occasion of the installation of officers for the ensuing year. The prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for members bringing the greatest number of new members will be awarded personally by the present commander, Dr. Guynn, at the next meeting of the post. All members brought in by that time will be considered in deciding the winner in this contest.

Dr. Ralph addressed the meeting on local, State and Federal taxes as they related to appropriations for former service men, and illustrated that the American taxpayer, while providing most generously for the former service men, contribute practically two-thirds of their taxes to local and State revenue, and that approximately only one-third of the taxes paid to the Federal Government is expended for the relief of former service men.

Representative St. Austell, of the Community Chest, spoke on the subject of activities of the Chest in its relief work in the District of Columbia, and indicated that there are thousands of families in the District who will be entirely dependent upon the Community Chest during the present winter.

Takoma Park Post.

Takoma Park Post will give a card party Thursday at Commander A. L. Conger's residence, 810 Jackson avenue, Takoma Park, Md., for the benefit of obtaining the post colors. All members and friends of the post are urged to attend.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the post, Mrs. Agnes Hartley, president, will give an Old Time Dance on December 15. This affair will be in the nature of a hard-time party, prizes being given for costumes, and the ladies of the post are taking this method of assisting in paying for the post colors. The executive committee of the post held a meeting on November 17 and decided to have a second flag presentation ceremony January 12 at which time the second unit of flags will be presented to the post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, met Thursday evening, November 17, at Pythian Temple. The newly elected officers presided, viz.: Commander, Jay D. Coulter; senior vice commander, Leonard J. Bacon; junior vice commander, Howard W. Woerner; quartermaster, William L. Smith; advocate, Howard E. Chase; surgeon, Don S. Knowlton; chaplain, Howard E. Snyder; officer of the day, Manley C. Lawton.

It was voted to hold an open meeting on Thursday, December 1, at Pythian Temple, at which time the post will cerebrate its thirteenth anniversary.

8 & 40.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Washington, Le Chapeau Eunice Dessez presiding. Entertainment Chairman Edna McIntosh outlined the program for the birthday celebration of Salon No. 14, to be held December 3. It is the earnest desire of Chapeau Dessez that all of the partners attend this the seventh anniversary of the salon. This is to be a gala event, with many surprises. Invitations have been sent to many prominent legionnaires and their wives, both in the city and elsewhere. Child Welfare Chairman Roberta Fawsett requested aid with the Thanksgiving baskets, and told of proposed plans for the annual Christmas party for the children of World War veterans.

The cherio committee will visit Mount Alto tomorrow and again in December. A successful card party was held at the home of Partner Rose Hidde.

Partner Elizabeth Stewart presented the salon with a new bingo game which has been needed. The closing date for the highest percentage of paid-up membership is December 31, and Chapeau Dessez is hopeful that Salon No. 14 will win one of the trophies.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The executive committee met on Friday at the home of Sigmund Milbrandt, Gales street northeast. A buffet supper was served by Mrs. Milbrandt.

Plans have been perfected for the dance and entertainment to be held on December 6, at the War College. This affair is in charge of Sergt. Albert G. Clark, as managing director, assisted by Sergt. Joseph Stein, Fred A. Thuee, Raymond A. Queenin, George Frye, Martin Goerl and Gerald L. Shiely. The facilities for the dance have been procured through the courtesy of Gen. Simonds, commandant, and his staff, many members of the post serving at the War College under his command.

The entertainment committee has also arranged for the annual "Turkey Party" on December 20, at the hall of the Church of the Immaculate Conception Refreshments and entertainment by local talent will feature the party.

Plans are now being made for a supper dance under the auspices of the post at some date in January.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps held its annual inspection on Monday evening at the Woodman's Hall, 935 Grant place northwest, with Mrs. Addie Wheeler Hickman as the department inspector and the president, Miss Mary A. Howarth, presiding.

The entire ritualistic work of the order was exemplified as well as the books of the treasurer and secretary inspected. The senior and junior vice president reported wonderful work of both unemployment and relief which was done by Burnside's members.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Nettie Lyons, who passed away on November 12. Mrs. Lyons was a valuable member of Burnside Corps for 30 years and she will be greatly missed by her corps. Special memorial services in her memory will be held by Burnside Corps at the next meeting.

Many guests of the Woman's Relief Corps were present at the inspection, among them being Adjutant E. D. Godfrey, of the Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey, national junior vice president; Mrs. Lida A. Oldroyd, past national junior vice president; Mrs. Louise Watson, department president; Mrs. Isabel Bontz, department senior vice president; Mrs. Anna Horn, department junior vice president; Mrs. Mary H. Wingate, department secretary; Miss Augusta B. Palmer, department counselor; Miss E. Helen Temple, department patriotic instructor; Mrs. Myrtle Loebsack Burke, department senior aid; Miss Etta Moore and Mrs. Anna Ecker, department color bearers; Mrs. Marie Summers, of the department executive board; Mrs. Cora Manoly, president of Lincoln Corps; Mrs. Carrie Doyle, Mrs. Mary Bowen, Mrs. Anna Brett, Mrs. Ethel Grimes, of Lincoln Corps; Mrs. Agnes Sibley, president of Phil Sheridan Corps; Mrs. Mae Parker, Mrs. Margaret Brodt, Mrs. Hattie Canada, of Phil Sheridan Corps. Mrs. Caroline Burrows and Mrs. Katherine LeBlanc were welcomed after a long absence. Mrs. Addie Hickman, Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey and Mrs. Lida Oldroyd all made brief addresses commending the work of the corps.

Mrs. Alice Meade presented past department president and Burnside's treasurer, Mrs. Della L. O'Brien, with a silk quilt of her own handiwork in token of her esteem and appreciation while Mrs. O'Brien was department president.

Miss Frieda Frederick, Burnside's senior vice president, and Mrs. Josephine Grimesley, Burnside's color bearer, will give a bingo party at the Winston Hotel December 8 for the benefit of Burnside Corps.

The annual election of officers will take place December 19 at Woodmen's Hall.

Fort Stevens.

Sponsoring a plan which, it is hoped, will spread until it is Nationwide, the Fort Stevens World War veterans' group has unanimously adopted the slogan, "Be Loyal—Give American Products Preference." These veterans are organizing preparatory to applying for an American Legion charter, and the organization will be known as Fort Stevens Post, although it includes veterans residing from Park road to the District Line and from Soldiers' Home to Rock Creek Park.

Believing that a return to prosperity can be hastened by giving American products preference and, also, that tariff problems will be minimized thereby, this organization has gone on record as viewing with disfavor the growing tendency of exploiting by men's wear stores of haberdashery and clothing from abroad; of women's wear stores giving prominence to imported materials, and of motion picture companies paying enormous salaries to so-called stars, especially those who return to their native lands and are credited with many remarks as to when, if ever, they shall return to the United States. It is believed there is ample American talent within the field of the screen and stage to entertain the American public in these trying times and thereby keep this money at home. Foreign lecturers have also been placed under the ban by this veterans' group until funds are available by the Government to pay needy veterans their adjusted compensation, commonly called the bonus.

The charter of Fort Stevens Post is still open to World War veterans of Fort Stevens and adjoining communities and all veterans of the World War will be welcomed at the next meeting of this group, to be held at Rock Creek Service Center, corner of Georgia avenue and Peabody street, Thursday, December 8, at 8 p. m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth and his staff started his official annual visitations to the posts of the departments with a visitation to National Capital Post on Tuesday night; to Defense Post on Wednesday night and to Advance Post on Friday night. During this week the commander and his staff will visit Federal Post and Equality Walter Reed Post.

Department Relief Officer J. G. Strobel and members of his committee report a large number of relief cases handled during the past two weeks.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, met at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday, with Commander Charles P. Galpin presiding. The following new members were obligated: George B. Corcoran, P. W. E. 213 Replacement Thirty Division, World War; Anson Hohman, Company E, Forty-fifth United States Infantry, Spanish War; James A. Bruns, chief engineer, U. S. S. Topeka, Spanish War; John H. McNeily, Fifty-second United States Infantry, World War.

The post was visited by Department Commander Hollingsworth and his staff. After the regular order of business the post retired to the dining hall, where the ladies auxiliary was holding its ninth birthday party.

Equality Walter Reed Post.

The next meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, will be the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the post. There will be an address on the life and work of Dr. Walter Reed.

The department commander, accompanied by his staff, will make an official visit to the post at this time. Refreshments will be served. As is its usual custom the post furnished music during the dinner hour on Thanksgiving Day at Mount Alto Hospital.

Advance Post.

The regular meeting of Advance Post, No. 2194, held at Continental Hotel Friday, with Commander Herbert Borchardt presiding.

Commander Borchardt made the following appointments for the sick committee: Leslie R. Talbert, Anthony Rocha, Ernest Perry, George R. Lee, Conard S. Gier and Samuel F. Brunner. For the enlistment committee: Lorence E. Brandon, Arthur L. Jacobs, Jack C. Hanley, Everett M. Pershing and Austing G. Pahlow.

The department commander and his staff accompanied by Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief James Van Zant were guests of the post. The post bowling team met the team of Front Line Post at the Northeast Temple and Front Line won by a margin of three pins.

Washington Police and Firemen Post.

Police and Firemen Post, No. 2249, will hold their first dance of the season at the Hamilton Hotel on Friday, December 9.

Defense Post.

At the meeting of Defense Post held in the Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island Avenue, on Wednesday with Commander John W. Wimer presiding, several new members were voted on.

The department commander and his staff paid their annual visit to the post.

National Capital Auxiliary.

National Capital Post Auxiliary No. 127 held their annual birthday party in the dining hall of Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Tuesday evening. The auxiliary on this occasion entertained its post together with the department commander and his staff.

The following distinguished visitors occupied the guest table: Mrs. Thomas Fawcett, Follow-Me Post Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Guillermann, Front Line Post Auxiliary; Mrs. Denbroeder, Police and Firemen Auxiliary also past chief of staff; Mrs. Riley, president Police and Firemen Auxiliary; Mrs. Grant, Police and Firemen Auxiliary; Madam Chief of Staff Katherine Lawson and the department commander and his staff.

Mrs. O. W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the entertainment committee, was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Depro and Mrs. Elsie Miller. The auxiliary members were dressed in colonial fashion. Virginia reel and other old-fashioned dances were participated in.

The auxiliary bowling team held a Bingo party at the Burlington Hotel on November 19 which was a big success. The team is ready to play any other auxiliary team in the department.

Internal Revenue Post.

Internal Revenue Post met Monday at the Pythian Temple, with Commander Greaney presiding.

The following appointments were made: Post service officer, L. S. Pendleton; patriotic instructor, D. D. Dewar, and quartermaster sergeant, S. M. Earle. The commander will make other appointments as soon as possible. Comrades L. S. Pendleton, G. F. Towers and T. B. Miller were appointed members of the recruiting committee.

The post received its charter and it was presented by Maj. Hale, of Columbia Post Commander Wimer, of Defense Post, talked.

Commander Greaney spoke on the ideals of a true veteran and expressed the hope that every member of Internal Revenue Post would endeavor to bring in recruits.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Harden Camp.

Richard J. Harden Camp No. 2, in meeting presided over by Commander Tom Binckley, elected Walter R. Anderson to readmission. Visitors present were Department Commander Patrick J. Callan and Senior Vice Commander John D. Watts, of Pettit Camp No. 3. Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks addressed the camp on matters of vital interest to the veterans.

Astor Camp.

The meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6 on last Monday evening was called to order by Commander Lewis A. Forsythe. The following recruits were mustered into active membership: Michael Rosco, of Battery H, Fifth U. S. Artillery, and David F. Dacy, of Battery G, First U. S. Artillery. George M. Cole was received by transfer from Erambert-Case Camp No. 77, Department of Ohio. Nomination of officers for 1933 resulted as follows: For commander, James P. Molloy; senior vice commander, Peter P. Shea; junior vice commander, Edward Barrett; trustee, Lewis H. Forsythe; officer of the day, George Cooper; officer of the guard, John Leishmam, and auditor, James E. Byrne.

The visitors of the evening were Mrs. Mary Windsor, secretary of Astor Auxiliary; Mrs. Bertha Fitzgerald and Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Mrs. Windsor extended an invitation to a bingo party to be given at her home on the evening of November 22. A buffet luncheon was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Urell Camp.

At a meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, presided over by Commander William I. Jenkins, nomination of officers for 1933 were made as follows: For commander, Anton Hohman; senior vice commander, L. L. Pridinger; junior vice commander, Robert Koehler; trustee for two years to fill a vacancy, Harry J. Patterson; trustee for three years, William I. Jenkins, and officer of the day, L. L. Dunning. Nominations were left open until the next meeting in December, when election will be held.

Depart Auxiliary.

Department President Catherine Huhn announces a department council of administration meeting on Friday, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, also a department bingo party on Wednesday evening, December 14, at Simpson Dairy, Inc., 530 Seventh street northeast.

Military Order of the Serpent.

Charles D. Long announces that the Military Order of the Serpent, the playground of the United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a snaix crawl on Wednesday evening this week, in the Pythian Temple.

LEGION AUXILIARY.

National Executive Committeewoman and Past Department President, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, has been appointed the Eastern Divisional chairman of community service and unit activities by the national president, Mrs. S. A. Blackburn. Mrs. Mims has appointed Mrs. Marion Martin as her secretary in this work.

The regular meeting of the department executive committee was held on November 17, at Sears Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, with the department president, Mrs. E. E. Corwin, presiding. The following appointments, made by the president, were ratified: Chairman of Fidac, Mrs. Ruth M. Turner, of Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15; uniform chairman, Mrs. Martha Whitcomb, and marshal of parades, Mrs. Ada Riley, both of the George E. Killeen Unit No. 25.

Mrs. William D. Mulkey, department vice president and membership chairman, offered a trophy to be awarded in convention to the unit bringing in the greatest membership this year over last year's membership, which offer was accepted by the committee.

All unit presidents were advised that units should take their places in numerical order in parades and public functions.

The department president and her official staff will make an official visitation to the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, on Wednesday, December 14, at 3240 O street northwest.

It was decided to hold a social evening immediately after the next regular meeting at which small Christmas gifts will be exchanged in the holiday spirit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, held a special meeting on Tuesday, at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, with the president, Mrs. P. E. Doleman, presiding. Entertainment chairman, Mrs. Katherine Mills, announced that the Victory Unit Hard Times Dance will feature a fifteen-minute stage show, several novelty numbers and three prizes: A door prize and a prize each to the tackiest dressed man and lady. A number of complete Thanksgiving baskets were made up and several unit members volunteered their services to deliver them.

The unit's annual Christmas party will be held on Thursday, December 22, at the Temporary Home for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Men staying at the home will be remembered with Christmas gifts. The unit will also remember children of needy families to whom Thanksgiving baskets were given with toys at Christmas time. Mrs. Mary Oley will be in charge of the Christmas work.

Mrs. A. N. Schroeder reported on relief rendered in a Child Welfare case reported to a member of the Unit. Mrs. Doleman appointed Mrs. Grace Jackson as chairman of trophies and awards.

Mrs. Katherine August, ways and means chairman, donated a crocheted dog to be used to raise funds for the benefit of the Unit. Mrs. Oley urged members to remember her unemployment register.

The next meeting of the Unit will be held Thursday, December 8, at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Galleries. Members are asked to bring a small toy and a little Christmas gift for a needy man to this meeting.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, will have a card and bingo party Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Yoder, the mother of Mrs. Bertha Yoder Werthner, 1225 Euclid street northwest.

EFFICIENCY GREATER IN SIGNAL SERVICE

Gen. Carr Reports on Reorganization in Office of Chief Officer.

"The reorganization of the office of the chief signal officer, discussed in last year's report, has resulted in increased efficiency of operation, both in this office and in the field," declared Maj. Gen. Irving J. Carr, chief signal officer, in his annual report released last week.

Maj. Gen. Carr.

Extracts from Gen. Carr's report are as follows:

"The chief signal officer served during the year as the War Department member of an interdepartmental radio committee appointed by the President. Upon the committee's recommendations, the President directed the Secretary of War to take steps to sell the Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System to private interests. An enabling act for this sale was drafted within the War Department and transmitted to the Seventy-first Congress during its third session. It was not acted on.

Students Are Trained.

"This year Signal Reserve officers handled practically all the work incident to the receiving, processing and training of C. M. T. C. students at the Signal C. M. T. C. at Camp Dix, N. J., with the result that complete signal companies composed of trained C. M. T. C. students were available the last week of camp to function under reserve division staffs during field maneuvers.

"All reserve officers who have participated in this type of training have been quick to note its advantages and speak most highly of the increased benefits over the old system of reserve training.

"Increases in Signal Corps grades and ratings during the fiscal year 1931 have resulted in a material improvement in the morale of enlisted personnel of the Signal Corps and have done much to alleviate a previously difficult situation. Losses of trained technical personnel had been very high with resultant monetary loss to the Army and difficulty of maintaining the high standard of service and ability required.

1,412 Reserve Officers.

"There were 1,412 authorized Signal Reserve officers on June 30, 1931. There were 1,921 active officers of record, making a surplus of 509 active officers. The vast majority of these surplus officers are second lieutenants. New appointments have been suspended except for second lieutenants from R. O. T. C. institutions, C. M. T. C. graduates and Federally recognized officers of the National Guard.

"A special Red Cross test message from the Red Cross national chairman, Mr. John Barton Payne, was sent to all chapters and representatives of the Red Cross throughout the United States. The average time interval between the time the message left Washington and the time the information was received by the Red Cross representatives throughout the United States was two hours and twenty-five minutes. Three hundred and thirty-eight stations delivered the message inside of eighteen minutes, and these rapid deliveries were made uniformly throughout the United States. This was the first Nationwide mobilization of the Army on Amateur Radio System for the Red Cross, and the results were most gratifying."

Chevy Chase Club

"County Finances" will be discussed by Stephen James, chairman of the finance committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, at the meeting of the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, on Friday. The meeting will be held in Chevy Chase, Md., Library and will be presided over by Mrs. James V. Bennett, leader of the section. Mr. James will speak at 11:30 and will be followed by J. G. Yaden, newly elected president of the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens' Associations. Mr. Yaden will speak on some of the civic problems of the District of Columbia.

The meeting will begin at 10:30, when there will be sewing for some of the county charities and reports of the several chairman of the section. Mrs. James G. Cross and Mrs. John Lauritzen will be in charge of the informal cafeteria luncheon, following the eating.

Tomorrow afternoon, the music section will hold the November musical tea at the home of Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., in Maple avenue. There will be two great artists, Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, pianist, and Mrs. Wilbur Simonson, soprano. Miss Virginia Wilson, the daughter of a section from James Whitcomb Riley, and two small young ladies, also daughters of members, Miss Betty Graham and Miss Marguerite Jansky, will sing. Mrs. Archer LeG. Haycock, Mrs. Charles Felton, Mrs. William S. Graham and Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, all of the section, will assist with the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. George V. Graham. Mrs. Edwin Hahn is chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee will play "Un Sospiro," by Liszt, and "Tendre Aveu," by Schutt. Mrs. Simonson will sing Cadman's "Joy," Leoni's "Leaves and Wind," and Rogers' "At Parting." The two little girls will sing "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard."

Phi Mu

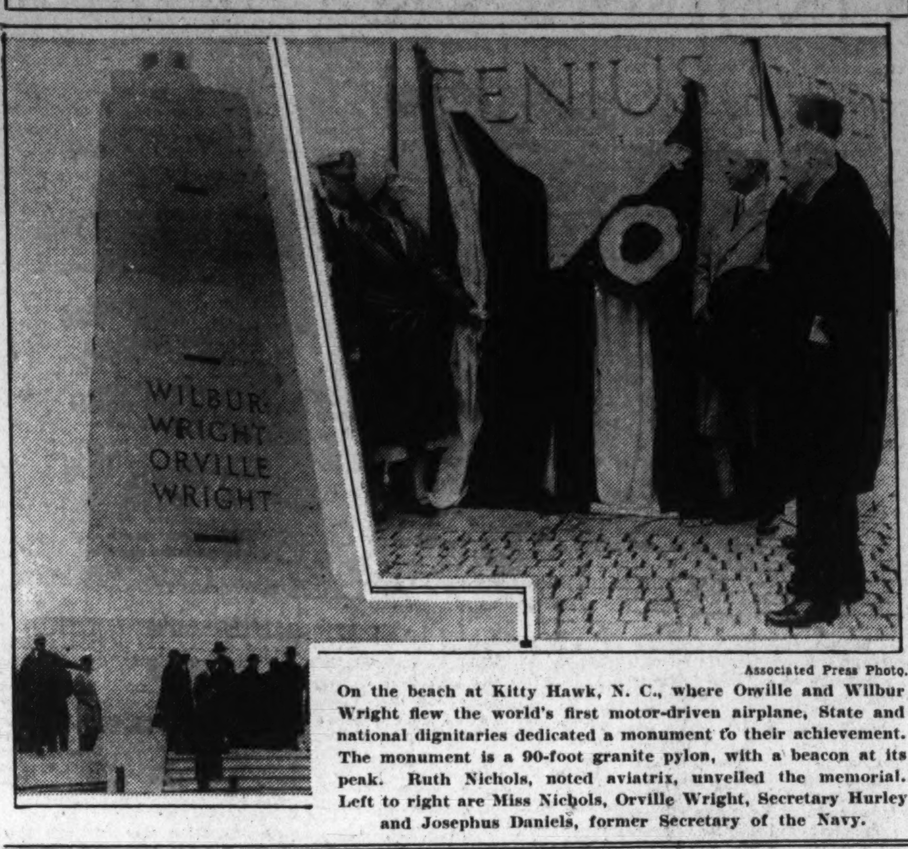
Beta Alpha Chapter.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity gave a tea last Sunday in honor of the mothers of the chapter members. After the tea, the mothers held a meeting and organized a Phi Mu Mothers' Club. Mrs. R. D. Brown was elected president of the club.

Named for West Point.

Charles Joseph Denholm, jr., son of Maj. Charles J. Denholm, of the Army War College, has been named by the President for the March 7, 1933 entrance examinations to West Point.

WRIGHT MEMORIAL DEDICATED AT KITTY HAWK



Associated Press Photo.

On the beach at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where Orwille and Wilbur Wright flew the world's first motor-driven airplane, State and national dignitaries dedicated a monument to their achievement. The monument is a 90-foot granite pylon, with a beacon at its peak. Ruth Nichols, noted aviatrix, unveiled the memorial. Left to right are Miss Nichols, Orville Wright, Secretary Hurley and Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

THE extension of the services of two airlines serving Washington brings forcibly to local attention the continued progress of commercial aviation in the United States.

From time to time this column has printed figures and facts concerning the steady forward movement of aviation, but the weight that this data carries with the average Washingtonian is not to be compared with the announcement by the Ludington Airlines and Eastern Air Transport that they are respectively reopening a schedule and opening a new service to an area heretofore unserved by an airline.

Last week Ludington started a new daily service to Norfolk from Washington-Hoover Airport and on December 1 of this year Eastern Air Transport will begin a branch line from its New York to Atlanta trunk route starting at Charlotte, N. C., and serving Camden, S. C., Columbia, S. C and Augusta, Ga.

Last year nearly 10,000,000 more miles were flown by American airlines than in 1930. More than 110,000 passengers were carried and 1,000,000 additional pounds of mail transported. All this is very impressive but to the casual observer the ever-forward advances being registered in the flying business are more strikingly presented by the fact that an adequate, convenient and well managed service is being operated from the local airport to Norfolk and that direct service is now available to three more important cities in the South.

IN his speech at Kitty Hawk at the dedication of the Wright Memorial, Secretary Patrick J. Hurley, of the War Department, spoke quite a lengthy piece, but of particular interest to this column were the following extracts:

"As a direct result of the Wrights' successful flight right here at Kill Devil Hill on December 17, 1903, the conquest of the air is to be achieved.

"These very shores of North Carolina which witnessed the successful conquest of the air by Wilbur and Orville Wright have beheld many other striking examples of this great pioneer spirit."

Now Mr. Secretary, we respectfully ask, in your opinion, has the conquest of the air been achieved or not? Let's get that straight.

"Close to this very sand spit, where now stands the monumental shaft to honor the Wright brothers, landed Sir Walter Raleigh's band of fearless colonists.

"Not far from here at Roanoke Island was born Virginia Dare, the first child of British parents in America.

"As the beacon light from this shaft will guide mariners of the sea and air to harbors of safety, so may the bright rays of individualism and equality of opportunity that made possible the feats of Wilbur and Orville Wright show us the way to the achievement of the ideals of America."

And so on far into the night!

CAPT. HARRY E. SHOEMAKER, U. S. N., just ordered to Sunnyvale, Calif., in charge of the fitting out of the naval air station now under construction there, and who will be in command of the station after it is commissioned, joined a class in instruction in lighter-than-air craft in May, 1929.

Comdr. Alger H. Dresel, U. S. N., new skipper of the Akron, who will become the commanding officer of the Macon, was a member of the lighter-than-air craft class at Lakehurst from June, 1929, to 1930. He is quite a veteran, however, having commanded the Los Angeles and the Akron.

Lieut. Comdr. W. K. Phillips, U. S. N., who will be mooring officer at Sunnyvale, was designated a naval aviator in 1932, and all the rest of the new Sunnyvale staff received their designations in 1932. Those are quick rises, even in the balloon business.

Six seaplanes of Patrol Squadron Ten, attached to the U. S. S. Wright, completed a cross water and country flight last week to Norfolk, Va., from Coco Solo in Panama without any event taking place of special significance. Ferrying airplanes between the United States and the Central Americas has become routine procedure. This squadron, however, took a somewhat different route, jumping from Belize, in British Honduras, to Miami, Fla. Lieut. Comdr. Kneffler McGinnis, U. S. N., was in charge.

This column was happy to read last week that definite steps are now being taken to curb useless and often suicidal transoceanic flying.

Ocean flying as a "sport" has hit American aviation many telling blows, has provided much unfavorable publicity and has generally kept many people from ever becoming air passengers.

Following Lindbergh's flight to Paris a great number of men and women tried to fly the Atlantic or the Pacific with a good proportion of the attempts resulting disastrously. The terrible Dole flight to Hawaii took a sizable toll while other individual trips added to the death lists.

During the past several months the flights of Stanley Hausner and the Hutchinson family have been brought to the public's attention. Both were publicity stunts and were unsuccessful. The futility of these trips has already been commented upon in this column.

Now the Department of Commerce, with the aid of the Department of State, comes forward with a constructive plan to put to an end such flights.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By ENSIGN JACK STAHL (S. C.), U. S. N. R.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward W. Rounds, the commanding officer of the Aviation Section of the Naval Reserve, has resigned from this group. His resignation was effective November 16. Lieut. Comdr. Rounds has been connected with this group for the last seven years and it is due to his efforts to a very great extent that the aviation section has attained its present high standing. His resignation is much regretted by his fellow-officers.

Lieut. Comdr. Clarence H. Schildhauer, U. S. N. R., who has been executive under Lieut. Comdr. Rounds,, has been named his successor. An officer of considerable porminence in aviation activities, Lieut. Comdr. Schildhauer is well qualified for the position he has newly assumed. He has had one year's actual experience in naval aviation and has been connected with the Naval Reserve for a number of years. Lieut. Comdr. Schildhauer conducted the test flights of the DO-X in Germany and was copilot on this craft on its initial Atlantic crossing.

At the meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association held at the headquarters of the Naval Reserve on Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Lieut. (j. g.) James E. Sullivan, president; Lieut. (j. g.) Roland W. Charles, vice president, and Ensign Bertram H. Lindman, secretary-treasurer.

Melvin Goodspeed, chief yeoman, of the Volunteer Reserve, has reenlisted and has been assigned to the Third Fleet Division. He has now served for a period of ten years in the regular Navy and in the Naval Reserve.

The Thursday evening drill period of the Aviation Reserve has been discontinued and the group will now meet on Saturday afternoons to carry out its regular drill schedules.

LIEUT. COMDR. CLARENCE H. SCHILDHAUER, U. S. N.

The annual inspection of the battalion under Lieut. Harold E. Richardson, will take place on December 5, and all officers and men under his command have been hard at work to bring their organization up to as high a standing as can be attained. The officers on the inspection board are Capt. Alexander Sharp, Commander C. T. Osburn, Lieut. Comdr. P. P. Powell and Lieut. W. F. Hinckley, who is the inspector instructor of the local reserves.

During the past year the reserves have worked under a rather serious handicap as the destroyer which was used for training of the reserves for several months each year was assigned to the West Coast last December. However, excellent results have been attained with the facilities at hand.

ARMY DISCIPLINE FOUND EXCELLENT

Desertions in 1932 Are Cut in Half, Inspector General Preston Reports.

"It is desired to emphasize that the interests of the Army would be advanced if troop units would be first in priority of assignment of officers, if they would be kept to full commissioned and enlisted strength, and if assignments of officers to troop units could be at least for four years," said Maj. Gen. J. F. Preston, the Inspector General, in his annual report recently made public.

Extracts from Gen. Preston's report are:

All inspections required by law have been completed, and with a few exceptions the inspections required by regulations and orders have been made.

Maj. Gen. Preston.

Officers of the department made 529 inspections of the accounts of Army disbursing officers and accounts of United States property and disbursing officers of the National Guard.

The results of inspections and observations were duly reported to those concerned together with appropriate recommendations and suggestions.

The department has been instrumental in bringing about the correction of many irregularities, improvements in methods and procedure, exchange of ideas and very material economies in expenditure of funds and supplies.

The exceptional opportunities enjoyed by officers of the department to come into intimate contact with the personnel of the Army, to impart information and give advice to those who appear to need it, and to those who ask it, have been utilized to maintain the standards of the service and to effect improvements.

The policy of the department to be always helpful, to accompany adverse criticisms with corrective suggestions, to refrain from administering anything in the nature of admonition or reprimand and to be always courteous, tolerant and appreciative, has been scrupulously lived up to by officers of the department. Inspectors general have noted and commented upon the favorable and receptive manner in which Army personnel in general have responded to the attitude of inspectors in these respects.

Investigations conducted during the fiscal year embraced a wide range of subjects. A considerable number of the cases were based upon complaints and allegations of varied nature. Fifty-nine reports of investigations requiring action of the War Department were received in this office for review and for recommendation to the Secretary of War. As a result, considerable sums of money were ordered collected from individuals to be applied to the adjustment of losses of public and quasi-public funds and property where the losses were traceable to neglect on the part of responsible persons.

Inspectors general report that the State of discipline of both officers and enlisted men in general is excellent.

There were approximately 2,800 desertions in 1932, compared with 5,076 in 1931. Separations by purchase of discharge, sentence of civil court, minority and fraudulent enlistment were less than in 1931. These facts indicate an improved state of discipline and conduct

The Army has performed its various missions during the year in a manner which reflects credit upon its officers and enlisted men and its employes. Standards of administration, discipline and ethics have been maintained.

The personnel of the Inspector General's Department have displayed ability and tact in the performance of their duties and have contributed their full share to the maintenance of high standards.

Volunteer Workers Fed By Fort Meade Cooks

Cooperating with local agencies in their efforts to raise funds for relief work in Baltimore, Army cooks and mess personnel from the nearby post of Fort George G. Meade, fed nearly 5,000 volunteer workers at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, on Monday evening, November 21, in the formal opening of a $2,000,000 relief campaign.

Nine rolling kitchens, nine field ranges and 65 enlisted men and their assistants from Fort Meade, under the direction of First Lieut. A. D. Sanders, Sixty-sixth Infantry, Light Tanks, represented the Army's immediate contribution to a successful opening of the relief fund drive.

GERMAN CAMERAS ACQUIRED BY ARMY

New 5-Lens Instruments to Be Used in Making Maps From the Air.

"During the year purchase was made of instruments designed and constructed in Germany, by the use of which accurate maps may be made from aerial photographs, and which it is expected will materially reduce the field work and cost of areas mapped by its use," says the annual report of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Engineers.

Parts of the report covering military activities read as follows:

"The Engineer Detachment at Wright Field conducted, in cooperation with the Air Corps, development and experimental work and tests, including problems of aerial mapping, tests and calibration of the new 5-lens mapping cameras, tests of photographic film and paper, the design and test of new equipment, and experimental work in and development of methods of rapid ground control and utilization of air photographs in military mapping.

Studied At Oxford.

"Five officers were in attendance at Oxford University, during the year, all by virtue of Rhodes Scholarship awards. Two officers were in their first year of attendance, one in the second and one in the third. During the year two officers were making studies of European Hydraulic Research methods, under John R. Freeman Traveling Scholarship awards by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"The carrying on of plans to provide for industrial mobilization necessary to meet the war-time requirements of engineer supplies, progress satisfactorily. Studies were made on the following subjects: Strategic raw materials, jute, sisal, mica, rubber, shellac, silk production capacity, transits, levels, compasses, clinometers, alidades, drawing instruments, location of depots, boundaries of procurement districts and power zones. On June 30 the procurement plans for the 4,358 items, for which the Corps of Engineers is responsible, were 98.93 per cent complete.

Firms Are Surveyed.

"Each of the five procurement districts prepared itself to function efficiently in time of emergency. Fifty-eight reserve officers, assigned for procurement duty in time of war received active duty at some time during the fiscal year. The procurement districts continued the surveying of firms suitable for the manufacture of engineer articles and the placing of accepted schedules of production. Of the 1,705 specifications required for engineer items, less than half remain incompleted.

"The power survey of electric plants and resources of the United States has been revised and brought up to date. Practically all of this data were collected by river and harbor districts at very small expense.

"During the fiscal year maintenance operations on the historical fortifications of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were resumed. At the close of the fiscal year a wing wall was being repaired and riprap was being placed at the base of the cliff at the southeast corner of El Morro, under contract, at a cost of $12,924. A survey of the historic walls and the preparation of plans for their future preservation were continued at a cost of $2,382.

Contracts Are Let For Navy Projects

Astrographic Laboratory at Observatory Included in Awards.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department has awarded contracts totaling $170,774 for construction of various projects.

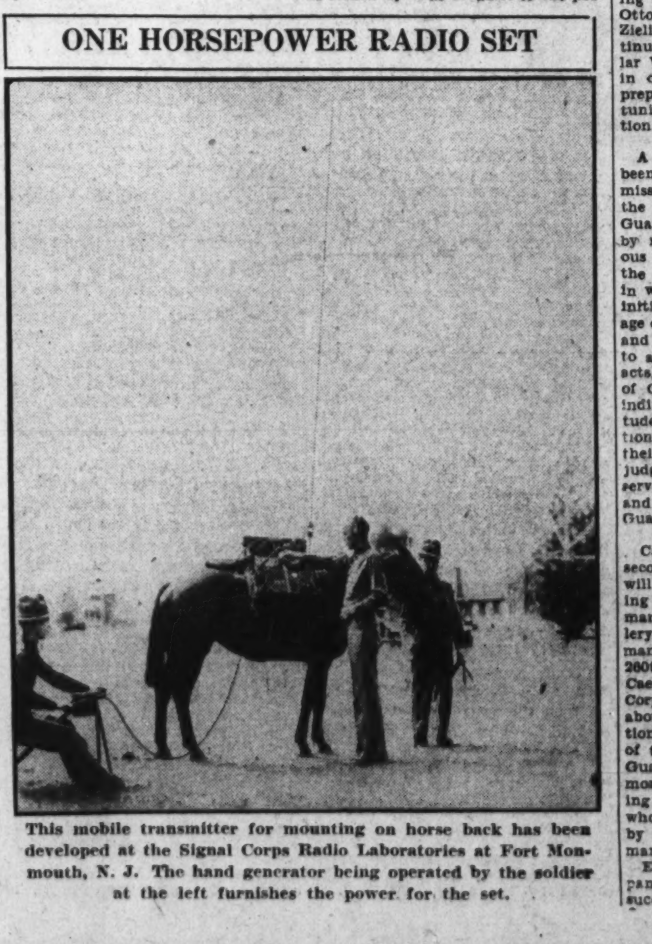
Among work to be done is the construction of an astrographic laboratory at the Naval Observatory. This will be built by the Industrial Engineering and Construction Co., of Washington, for $15,350.

The Ideal Electric and Manufacturing Co., of Washington, will install a gasoline engine driven generating set at the Naval Air Station for $2,312.

Appointed Second Lieutenant.

James Grant Powers, of 1914 Sixteenth street northwest, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Reserve, according to a recent announcement at the War Department.

ONE HORSEPOWER RADIO SET



This mobile transmitter for mounting on horse back has been developed at the Signal Corps Radio Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The hand generator being operated by the soldier at the left furnishes the power for the set.

ON FLIGHT TO NORFOLK

Dr. Luther A. Reichelderfer and a party make up the passenger list as Ludington Airlines inaugurates their new Norfolk service. James M. Eaton, president of the Ludington Lines, is on the extreme right.

RESERVE CORPS NOTES

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. DE AGRO

District Military Intelligence Reserve officers met on November 2 and formed the Military Intelligence Reserve Officers' Association of the District of Columbia. The announcement issued by Maj. A. Heath Onthank, the liaison officer of the association, states that every Military Intelligence Reserve officer in or near the District of Columbia automatically becomes a member of the association and all officers of other arms or branches whose interests or duties are in intelligence work are invited to join.

The association will have no dues, constitution, by-laws, or long list of officers. It will be wholly informal in order to accomplish better its mission, which is advancing military knowledge and education, and fostering esprit-de-corps by widening their social contacts. The senior instructor, Col. W. W. McCammon, officer in charge of the reserve activities in Washington, has offered to award appropriate credits for each meeting at which military instruction is given and his full cooperation to advance the success of the movement.

The first meeting will take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Room 2528, Munitions Building. Maj. C. P. Cross, general staff corps, will speak on "War Department G-3 Division." In addition, a movie will be shown on "The St. Mihiel Offensive" and refreshments will be served. The meetings of the association will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The schedule as approved by the committee follows: December 28, talk by G-1; January 25, talk by G-4; February 15, G-2 committee, Maj. J. Edgar Hoover; March 22, general meeting, British military attache; April 26, talk by the chief of the War Department Intelligence; May 24, talk on war plans division, and on June 14, final meeting and dinner. Talking pictures will be shown at each of the meetings.

Soon after the creation of the Organized Reserves by the National Defense Act of 1920 it became obvious that the training of the reservists would be a serious matter of great concern. It soon became apparent that only a small percentage of the more enthusiastic officers could be assembled each year for active duty training. It was also realized that in the event of a national emergency the reserve officers would form by far the greater part of the officer corps and it was upon them that the military establishment would lean heavily.

To remedy this condition, to keep the reserve officer in some measure abreast of the developments of time, to provide a means for the maximum instruction with the minimum of expense to the Government and inconvenience to the individual, and without unnecessarily interfering with his civilian occupation, the War Department wisely adopted the method of teaching by correspondence, now called "Extension Schools." It has many advantages, chief among these, at least from the reserve officer's point of view, is the fact that it keeps him in touch with the military profession, and in fact is the one link which holds him to a full appreciation of what his commission in the reserves means, both to himself and to the Government. Every effort has been put forth by the War Department to make the Extension courses both interesting and instructive. Today it is on a high plane.

The requirements have been made as easy as are consistent with a reasonable degree of instruction, having in mind the demands which his civilian activities make upon the time and efforts of the citizen soldier. To lower these requirements would cheapen the results obtained to a point where they would no longer be looked upon as an asset to the possessor. Not one of the least important arguments in favor of the Extension Course is the fact that it is given without cost to the reservist, not even a postage stamp required for return of the completed lesson.

Four instructional conferences will be held at local Reserve headquarters for District officers this coming week. Washington Signal Corps officers will meet Tuesday evening, November 29. Capt. George H. Foster and First Lieut. Roger W. Yeomans, of the 322d Signal Battalion, will conduct the conference on "Signal Corps Organization" and "What and How to Teach a Signal CMTC Red Student." District Engineer officers will meet Wednesday evening, November 30. Maj. J. D. Arthur, jr., of the Corps of Engineers, will present a map problem on "Duties of Engineers in Advance." Cavalry officers will assemble Thursday night, December 1. Maj. H. C. Dagley, the Cavalry instructor, will discuss the "Organization of the Cavalry Division" and "Organization of the Cavalry" of the Cavalry Extension Courses, 40-3 and 10-3, respectively. Medical officers will meet Friday evening, December 2. Maj. Henry L. Kraft, instructor at Georgetown University, will lecture the officers on the "Organization of the Medical Department, including organization of the Medical Service of Infantry and Cavalry Division, Corps and Army and of the Communications Zone."

According to the schedule submitted by Capt. Haskell Allison, Signal Corps, of the headquarters Third Corp Area, future meetings for District Signal Corps Reserve officers will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month. The schedule of instruction was prepared after a conference with leading Washington Signal officers, Maj. Willis R. Lansford, Signal officer of the Eightieth Division; Maj. Edwin L. White, commanding officer of the 333d Construction Battalion; Maj. Guy N. Church, Signal Officer of the Sixty-second Cavalry Division, and Maj. Leslie A. Nickerson, of the 1314th Service Unit.

The schedule for the school year follows: December 22, "Map and Aerial Photograph Reading" and "What and How to Teach a Signal White CMTC Student;" January 26, "Military Hygiene and First Aid" and "Signal Communications in an Infantry Division;" February 23, "Combat Principles" and "What and How to Teach a Signal Corps CMTC Blue Student;" March 23, "Missions of a Cavalry Division" and "Duties of a Signal Troop;" April 27, "Radio Communication" and "Telegraph Communication;" May 25, "Telephone Communication and "Nonelectrical Communication." Each of the conferences will be conducted by a reserve officer assigned to the following Washington Units; Eightieth Signal Company, Sixty-second Signal Troop, 322d Signal Battalion and 333d Construction Battalion.

NEEDS ENUMERATED OF NATIONAL GUARD

Motor Transportation and Modern Antiaircraft Desired by Gen. Leach.

"The National Guard is very well supplied with the equipment necessary for training purposes, except as to motor transportation and modern antiaircraft material," declared Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the Militia Bureau in his annual report.

"It would be economy to replace the old war-time motor equipment with something newer and lighter, better suited to present needs, and thus do away with excessive maintenance costs incident to keeping this obsolete transportation in running order."

Other excerpts from the report read as follows:

"That the worth of the National Guard is recognized to a greater degree than ever before by the community and State is evidenced by the increasing number of high-class men constantly seeking enlistment

Guard Is Appreciated.

"Never before has there been a time in the history of the country when the public appreciation of the value of, and the interest in, the National Guard were at such a high point, or when attendance at Armory drills and field training camps ran so high.

"Irregularities in the disbursement of Federal funds are rare and there have been none during the past year of sufficient importance to cause comment here.

"In conclusion it appears proper and fitting that remark be made upon the earnestness and sincerity of purpose which has actuated all ranks of the National Guard in their endeavors throughout the year. There have been apparent a spirit of cooperation, an understanding of conditions, and an absence of complaint that have meant much in bringing about not only the measure of success attained but an especially satisfactory year in National Guard history.

Dependable and Reliable.

"Advantage has been taken of opportunities. The guard has realized and understood the responsibilities devolving upon it and governed itself in a manner that has fully demonstrated its dependability and reliability, so that it is now more firmly established in the regard of the community, the State and the Nation than ever before.

"Stress will continue to be placed upon sound methods of training and in the advancement of leadership. Every effort will be made to coordinate and develop in even higher degree the fine spirit of cooperation now prevailing between all agencies dealing with the National Guard and to a continuance and growth of the high standards now prevalent throughout this important component of the Army of the United States.

"The progress and attainments of the year have been clear-cut, marked, most gratifying and pleasing, due in large degree to the intelligent and whole-hearted cooperation of all branches of the War Department, the corps area commanders, the State authorities, and the entire National Guard, all of whom share in and are to be commended for the results attained."

Rotative Absences Ordered in Navy

The Secretary of the Navy has directed the commandants of naval districts and commanding officers of all shore stations of the naval establishment that in lieu of discharges of personnel, where it was practicable, in order to relieve unemployment, all employes and their supervisors affected be placed on rotative leave of absence without pay, and in that manner permit such employes to share equally in the work available.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

William G. Hipps, of Company D, 121st Engineers, has been designated by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District of Columbia National Guard, as a candidate to take the entrance examination for the United States Military Academy. Although the commanding general is privileged to make the appointment without preliminary examination, he has followed in this case his established practice of permitting all enlisted men of the local militia who meet the general admission requirements and are recommended by their unit commanders to compete for the appointment.

Four competitors passed the preliminary examination, Hipps obtaining the highest mark. The other passing candidates, William Allen Dodds, Otto Edwin Mueller, jr., and Merrick Zielinski, have been requested to continue their preparations for the regular West Point entrance examination in order that they will be suitably prepared if the last minute opportunity is presented for their designation.

A Meritorious Service Medal has been authorized for award to commissioned and enlisted personnel of the District of Columbia National Guard who "distinguish themselves by rendering an especially meritorious service to the National Guard, to the community, or to an individual, in which service they display marked initiative in commencing, great courage or tenacity of purpose in pursuing, and a high degree of skill in bringing to a successful conclusion, an act or acts, such as to bring to the District of Columbia National Guard, or the individual, public acclaim and gratitude; or who, while serving in positions of great responsiblity, pursue their work with such energy, sound judgment, and skill, as to render service which results in conspicuous and lasting benefits to the National Guard of the District of Columbia."

Candidates for the eligible list for second lieutenants of Coast Artillery will be examined by a board consisting of Maj. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer 260th Coast Artillery; Maj. Stewart M. Grayson, commanding the Medical Detachment, 260th Coast Artillery, and Capt. Caesar R. Roberts, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, beginning on or about January 4, 1933. The examinations will be open to all enlisted men of the District of Columbia National Guard who have completed six months' service immediately preceding the date of the examination and whose application has been approved by the company and battalion commanders.

Each application must be accompanied by a letter from each of three successful business or professional men of the highest standing in the community, giving their opinions as to the business and general worth of the applicant and his capacity for leadership from the standpoint of a citizen.

Rifle teams of the District of Columbia National Guard will fire under the supervision of Capt. J. C. Jensen, Ordnance Department, State Staff, in The Chief of the Militia Bureau's Indoor Rifle Team Match. The winning team in the District of Columbia will be designated as "Chief of the Militia Bureau's Indoor Rifle Team for 1933," and each member will receive a bronze medal. The score of the winning local team will be in competition with the scores of the winning teams in each of the States of the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, for the title "Champion National Guard Indoor Rifle Team for 1933," together with the trophy and silver medals to be awarded to the national winners.

On November 8, the President of the United States accepted the resignation of First Lieut. Lincoln S. Jones, formerly of Company D, 121st Engineers.

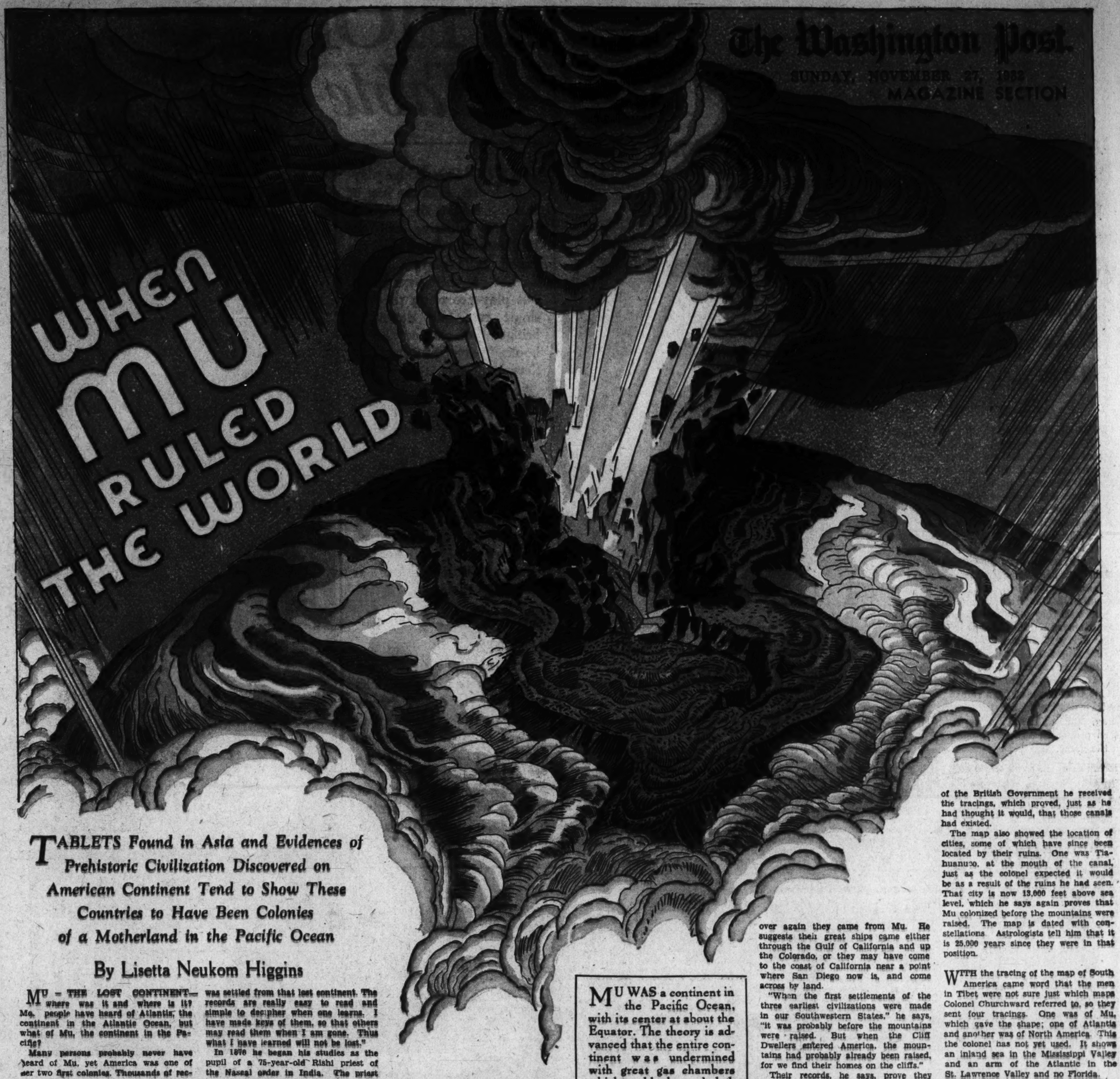
Private Gordon A. Francis, Company D, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged in order that he may be accepted for enlistment in the United States Coast Guard, and Private Charles W. Toppin, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, has been honorably discharged because of his removal from the District of Columbia.

The following named men have been transferred to the National Guard Reserve for the reasons stated: Because of temporary removal from the District of Columbia: Staff Sergt. Alex J. Thill, Ordnance Department, State Detachment; Private (first class) David Epstein, 29th Military Police Company, and Private John V. Whaley, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery. Because of business interference: Sergt. John C. Eilbeck, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery; Corporal Arthur N. Bryde, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery; Corporal Albert B. Burton and Private Jerdin J. Little, 29th Military Police Company; Private (first class) George Scordos, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery; Private Jesse Moorman, Company A, 121st Engineers; Private Ralph P. MacConnell, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers.

Enlisted men of the National Guard Reserve have been transferred to the active National Guard and assigned to the 260th Coast Artillery as follows: Private Emil F. Paschall, Battery A; Private John E. Polen, Battery B, and Private Richard D. Oates, Battery E.

The Washington Post.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1932
MAGAZINE SECTION

WHEN MU RULED THE WORLD



TABLETS Found in Asia and Evidences of Prehistoric Civilization Discovered on American Continent Tend to Show These Countries to Have Been Colonies of a Motherland in the Pacific Ocean

By Lisetta Neukom Higgins

MU—THE LOST CONTINENT—where was it and where is it? Most people have heard of Atlantis, the continent in the Atlantic Ocean, but what of Mu, the continent in the Pacific?

Many persons probably never have heard of Mu, yet America was one of her two first colonies. Thousands of records in scores of States and nations, scattered in the four corners of the earth, bear silent witness of Mu, according to Colonel James Churchward, 82-year-old Mount Vernon (N. Y.) student, who for sixty-two years has traveled, studied and searched hitherto undeciphered records which tell of Mu.

Mu, for instance, holds the key to the identity of the Cliff Dwellers of Arizona, New Mexico and the other five States in Southwestern United States, where their relics are found. Mu's records tell of the three civilizations which preceded the Cliff Dwellers. They tell of the origin of the American Indians. Totem poles in Alaska tell of Mu and what became of it.

Egypt, India, China, Japan, Burma, Central and South America, Africa, all of them, her colonies and the South Sea Islands, her protruding fingers, all that remains of that vast continent—all tell for those who can read the mute evidence of her greatness.

YET up to 1926, after fifty-six years of real labor and study, Colonel Churchward, a veritable globe trotter, who now lives at Mount Vernon near New York City, published nothing concerning the Lost Continent of the Pacific, Mu.

He wanted to be absolutely sure he was right, he told me, for he admits the facts he gives as facts are contrary to the theories of archeologists and geologists, and he knew he would have to prove every statement he made.

"But these records tell the same story," he says, "be they in Burma, Tibet, in the Uigur Capital City, in North or South America or in Africa or in the South Sea Islands; in caves or on rocks, on temples or tablets, thousands of them all point to and prove that man originated on Mu, that the rest of the world was settled from that lost continent. The records are really easy to read and simple to decipher when one learns. I have made keys of them, so that others may read them when I am gone. Thus what I have learned will not be lost."

In 1870 he began his studies as the pupil of a 75-year-old Rishi priest of the Naacal order in India. The priest became interested in the 20-year-old youth, who tried to read the carvings on Indian ruins. The two men had met and become acquainted while working together in famine-stricken India. At that time the Rishi knew his order came from the Mother Land, but he and the two other priests, each close to 100 years old, knew nothing authentic about Mu.

"THESE tablets," said the colonel, "gave me the first hint of Mu and sent me on a world-wide search. They told of the land in the Pacific, the motherland of man. These two and the others, 150 in all, told of things the Rishi and I had never dreamed of. The word Mu itself means motherland, mother, field, land, country, mouth, empire. They told of a vast flat country, which colonized the rest of the world before the mountains were raised, when there were no Andes, Rockies, High Sierras nor Alps, no Himalayas.

"On the Troano manuscript in the British Museum, which I was permitted to read," said the colonel, "I found further facts. It refers to Mu, too, and from it I found that Mu had 64,000,000 inhabitants, whites the ruling race, red, brown and yellow peoples. These people, according to various records I have found, were highly civilized. In fact, they were civilized then as we will be, say, about 100,000 years from now. They knew science, astronomy, about the origin of man, cosmic forces and mathematical facts we have not touched."

Because we of North America are most interested in what Mu meant to us, I asked the colonel if there were any records linking the United States and North America with the Lost Continent of Mu.

He waxed eloquent on the subject of North America, saying: "In their excitement over the discovery of a few human bones, such as the Neanderthal man, the Piltdown man and the Heidelberg man, scientists in Europe and North America have completely ignored and cast aside the remains of the American man."

He holds that the different civilizations are proved by their various writings, the remains of their homes, the strata in which they were found and the things which are found with the human bones.

In private, for instance, Colonel Churchward shows the drawings of paintings in the Grapevine Canyon, which say: "This temple is erected to the memory of Mu—the motherland of man, which has been submerged with myriads of souls. The sun shines no more upon her. She is dead." At Gold Gulch, Nev., he tells of another monument, which says: "A mouth opened, the volcanic vapors came forth, the land gave way and Mu, the great ruler, the empire of the sun, sank into that abyss of fire."

Concerning Arizona, Colonel Churchward says that Dr. Walter Houghton, of the Smithsonian Institution, in making examinations of the petrified forests of that State, found remains of four distinct civilizations and that three of them existed before the mountains were raised, just as he himself—the colonel—had found three civilizations in some of the Cliff Dwellers' States, one built on top of another.

He holds, too, that man lived contemporaneously with the mastodon in Arizona, as proved by paintings in the Hava Supai Canyon made at least 12,000 years ago. This shows a mastodon and a man together.

From Nevada comes another proof that these prehistoric men knew the mastodon and his coinhabitant, the saber-tooth tiger.

> MU WAS a continent in the Pacific Ocean, with its center at about the Equator. The theory is advanced that the entire continent was undermined with great gas chambers which suddenly exploded, the land collapsed and Mu went down, and was engulfed with great cataclysmic waves. The tops of the volcanoes remain as islands. Millions of persons perished, more were starved to death as they were left on the protruding islands with no food, according to recent interpretations of ancient tablets.

Colonel Churchward further asserts that, according to the Zuni myths of the famous Hopi Indians, these people knew the great repitillian monsters of the Carboniferous Age, which frequented the earth to the Cretaceous period.

Colonel Churchward is particularly interested in the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, a highly civilized race in the olden days, whose connection with Mu, he says, is perfectly established. Both their religious and art records and their traditions, too, prove their connection with the lost continent.

He refutes all theories about the crossings on the Bering Land Bridge and insists those prehistoric men came in ships because all the known records on the subject say they did.

Of the Cliff Dwellers he has made a special study. They colonized in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. These Cliff Dwellers have been one of the mysteries of our age, with their water pipes, their many-storied houses and their evident high civilization.

He says their records say over and over again they came from Mu. He suggests their great ships came either through the Gulf of California and up the Colorado, or they may have come to the coast of California near a point where San Diego now is, and come across by land.

"When the first settlements of the three earliest civilizations were made in our Southwestern States," he says, "it was probably before the mountains were raised. But when the Cliff Dwellers entered America, the mountains had probably already been raised, for we find their homes on the cliffs."

Their records, he says, prove they spoke the Yucatan-Maya language.

ON A totem pole from Alaska was found a record of the tribe's history. It told that the ancestors of that tribe had come to that country in great ships from Mu, and it even told of the destruction of Mu.

Much has been discovered in Mexico within recent years to bear out claims that that part of the world also knew of Mu.

Now for a little more about Mu, her age and location.

According to Colonel Churchward, Mu's center was a little south of the Equator. It was about 6000 miles from east to west and 3000 from north to south. From early manuscripts and records he estimates that Mu was in existence about 200,000 years before it went down. Dates are determined by positions of various constellations shown on the records. Consultation with present-day astronomers gives the colonel the date of when constellations would have been in those positions.

As to her shape and size, one naturally asks: "How would any one know?" The remains in the Pacific and a map found in Tibet give him his information. When Colonel Churchward was in Tibet more than fifty years ago he saw some maps cut in clay tablets in an old monastery. One looked like South America. A few years ago, when working on certain ancient questions, he remembered that map and thought perhaps he could get some facts if he had a tracing of the map. He remembered the canal he had seen 13,000 feet up in the Andes Mountains with fossil formation which he felt sure had once been at sea level, and had been used by Mu's colonists in traveling from Mu from the Pacific into an inland sea and thence into the Atlantic Ocean. Through help of the British Government he received the tracings, which proved, just as he had thought it would, that those canals had existed.

The map also showed the location of cities, some of which have since been located by their ruins. One was Tiahuanuco, at the mouth of the canal, just as the colonel expected it would be as a result of the ruins he had seen. That city is now 13,000 feet above sea level, which he says again proves that Mu colonized before the mountains were raised. The map is dated with constellations. Astrologists tell him that it is 25,000 years since they were in that position.

WITH the tracing of the map of South America came word that the men in Tibet were not sure just which maps Colonel Churchward referred to, so they sent four tracings. One was of Mu, which gave the shape; one of Atlantis and another was of North America. This the colonel has not yet used. It shows an inland sea in the Mississippi Valley and an arm of the Atlantic in the St. Lawrence Valley and no Florida.

The ruling race on Mu was white. Their descendants are still one of the mysteries of the South Sea Islands—the beautiful Polynesians, whom explorers say are the most beautiful women on earth.

From various records the colonel has got the story of Mu's destruction. His theory is that the whole continent was undermined with great gas chambers, and that when the gas belts were being forced they tapped and blew out these chambers. As the gas in these chambers was upholding Mu, when they collapsed Mu went down. The flat country collapsed with great cataclysmic waves, fire and seething waters. Just the tops of volcanoes, formed later, and fragments of the mainland remain. Looking down into the Pacific waters in some places, one can even today see some of the ruins of Mu's great buildings. On tops of some of the South Sea Islands are still found quarried and carved stones ready to be shipped to distant points for buildings. Some of these carved rocks weigh as much as seventy tons—14,000 pounds. How they were moved, what sort of ships were used, how they were set up, how carried, no one knows.

Colonel Churchward says: "When Mu went down millions perished. More starved to death as they were left on protruding islands with no food. Some went mad. Some resorted to cannibalism to survive. Before the destruction of Mu there was no savagery. After destruction, too, the custom of burnt offerings began in memory to Mu. Myths, legends, designs on tapa cloth, customs in far separated nations all make me believe that the Garden of Eden was not in Asia, but on the Lost Continent of Mu, from which the rest of the world was first colonized."

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WOMAN'S INTUITION

Vanishes at Bridge Table

Leader of All-Woman Team Declares That Mechanical Play Dominates When Members of the Fair Sex Gather Around the Card Tables—However, She Lauds Them as Better Bridge Pupils Than Are the Men

By Carol Bird

WOMEN, in the mass, are better bridge players than men, but no group of women experts can ever compete successfully for supremacy with the fifty outstanding male players of the country.

Women are endowed with an intuitive sense in the ordinary walks of life, but it deserts them at the bridge table, where men who, oddly enough, lack it in the everyday social sense, employ it to their advantage.

Women do not have the surface hardness which men have acquired through years of business competition, and this lack is woman's chief weakness at the bridge table.

Because they play according to the "ten commandments" laid down for them by some bridge teacher or some bridge book, women do not exhibit originality, initiative and brilliance in their play. But women, on the other hand, are better students of bridge than are men, who refuse to take another's word for anything, and this willingness to learn proves an asset to women in the game.

Says MADELINE KERWIN

"WOMEN bridge players, even the best of them, have not the originality, the initiative and the brilliance displayed by the expert male players. They do not use their own heads, but play according to every single rule laid down by bridge teachers or bridge books," says Madeline Kerwin.

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"BRIDGE players should harness their scientific knowledge of the game to their intuition, and then couple both these assets with a certain amount of independent play and originality and initiative if they ever hope to gain even a little distinction at the bridge table.

♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

"BRIDGE is a mathematical science, but it is far from being an exact one. The element of chance, of distribution, plays a big part in it. As a result, no brilliant player follows a formula set down by experts or pseudo-experts. A man or woman who plays according to a bridge book ruling alone is like a copyist in art."

THESE were some of the observations made by Mrs. Madeline Kerwin, bridge expert, as she discussed the relative merits and weaknesses of both men and women bridge players before a blazing log fire in her New York apartment. Mrs. Kerwin, who comes from a family of card players, learned whist at the age of 4 and taught bridge for many years, recently caused something of a furor in the bridge world by announcing that she had organized an all-woman team which will challenge any other all-woman team in the country.

The members are Mrs. Robert Hilliard, alternate; Mrs. Kerwin, Mrs. Elinor Murdock, who won the women's national championship in 1931; Mrs. Mary Clement, who recently won the New Jersey State championship, and ranked third in the national championship mixed pair, and Mrs. Ruth Jones, of Philadelphia, women's national champion for 1932.

Mrs. Kerwin said of her team members: "I picked them for their dispositions and their emotional control, as well as for their skill."

Clad in a smart hunters' green silk frock, she sat at a tea-table before the hissing log fire in her homelike apartment, while two beautiful yellow Persian cats rubbed against her skirt begging for affection. A maid announced Sir Derrick Wernher, one of the "four horsemen," familiar figure in the Hal Sims bridge camp at Deal, N. J. He sat in on the interview, agreeing with Mrs. Kerwin in much that she said, particularly when she spoke of the extraordinary stress which has recently been placed on the importance of bidding, to the neglect of the play of the cards. Both declared that bidding is, after all, only a part of the game.

Discussing the assets and liabilities of men and women players, Mrs. Kerwin said:

"While women are endowed with intuition, which they use in the ordinary circumstances of life and which is a tremendous asset to them, this intuition somehow fails them at the bridge table. Women have always been credited with having greater intuitive powers than man, and I am convinced that they do possess them; but—not at the bridge table! Women's intuitive quality, this perception or knowledge attained without conscious reasoning, is in evidence in their regular everyday existence, where men appear to lack it. This curious perception is more in evidence in the make-up of woman because women, as a rule, have a greater 'sense of the social.' They are the hostesses of life, the ones who are expeeted to make people comfortable, happy and content, to anticipate their needs, ofttimes at the expense of their own comfort.

"WOMEN are usually willing to put themselves out, to subordinate their own desires to some one else's, to 'give in' to please or satisfy another, and this unselfish quality, plus their intuitive sense, does much for them in life. But, strangely enough, despite all this, at the bridge table it is the men who exhibit the intuitive sense, although they lack this very quality in the ordinary ways of life.

"This paradoxical happening can be accounted for in this way: Men have been in business for so many generations that they have acquired a certain shrewdness in dealing with their opponents and in sensing their human reactions. They capitalize on this experience at the bridge table. They are psychologists when it comes to the matter of sizing up their opponents and gauging what those opponents will do in certain situations.

"Now women, possessing none of these innate business traits which men have been developing over such a long span of years, are handicapped at the bridge table because of this. They do not have the surface hardness that men have, and this proves a great weakness in woman's game of bridge.

"I find that the best women players are those who have played almost exclusively with men, and have thus taken on that impervious veneer that men possess, that aggressive determination, that cold, hard pursuit of what they want, that ability shrewdly to analyze another, that calculating something which makes for success in business and —at the bridge table.

"It is very difficult to be an extremely feminine woman and a very shrewd bridge player at the same time. Shrewdness—that astute quality—is seldom to be observed in the make-up of a really feminine, gentle woman. And so it is that the women who have the reputation for being fine bridge players are usually a little bit inclined to be masculine.

"On the other hand, despite some of their shortcomings, I think that women are greater students of bridge than are men. And they make immeasurably better students. Women rely more on their natural playing powers and their intuition, which latter asset they do not, however, always exhibit at the bridge table. Women are more intense students of the game than are men. Women, as a matter of fact, were the ones who first took up contract bridge and introduced it throughout the country. It is women who buy the bridge books, and it is mostly women who teach and take lessons. In fact, the average man learns his bridge from his womenfolk. Women spend many of their afternoons at the bridge table, and then give their husbands instruction before they go out to play at night with other couples. The wives pass on to the husbands all the advanced knowledge they have acquired through days of study and practice.

"My chief quarrel with my sex so far as bridge playing is concerned is that they are not natural and simple players as often as they should be. They are usually followers of some magic ten commandments laid down for them by some one else. The result is that they play a highly mechanized game —by rule and rote—and you can usually anticipate just what each woman player at the table is going to do next.

"I have watched a well-known woman bridge player at the table, and while she never made a mistake, never forgot a single rule, went through the play as perfectly as a mechanical procedure of this kind permitted her to, I found it monotonous and tiresome to watch her. There were no surprises, no overwhelmingly brilliant plays on her part. Never once did I feel like crying out: 'Bravo! Well done!'

"No; women bridge players, even the best of them, have not the originality and the initiative and the general brilliance displayed by the expert male player.

"It is true that the average player must have a certain amount of guidance, a certain thorough understanding of the rules of the game, a knowledge of its foundation, but he need not play the mechanized game he does because of this knowledge.

"BRIDGE players should harness their scientific knowledge of the game to their intuition, and then couple both these assets with a certain amount of independent play and originality and a dash of initiative if they ever hope to gain even a little distinction at the bridge table.

"It is quite true that bridge is a mathematical science, but it is far from being an exact one. The element of chance, the element of distribution, plays a big part in it. As a result of this, no brilliant player can follow a formula set down by experts or pseudo-experts. A man or woman who plays according to a bridge book ruling and adheres to it closely is like a copyist in art. Thousands of people copy the 'Mona Lisa' every year. Personally, I would rather have an imperfect original than a copied 'Mona Lisa.'

"Bridge should not be mechanical. It ceases to be a thrilling and absorbing card game when it is reduced to wholly mechanistic procedure. Contract is not an exact science, although many people are under the impression that it is. A tremendous amount of imagination plays a part in the game.

"While you may have gathered from what I have already said that I believe men are superior to women bridge players, this is not the meaning I intended to convey. I believe that it is absurd for women to think that they can compete with our outstanding men bridge aces. I was quoted as saying that the all-woman team I have organized would challenge the supremacy of men, but I was actually misquoted as to that. I would never attempt to challenge our men wizards.

"But I do not hesitate to say that, outside of the first fifty great men players, women are much better players than are men, for the reasons that I have already given. The mass of women bridge players are better students than men, they have more practice, since they can play in the afternoon when men cannot spare the time, and since they read up on bridge more than men do. And the best women players have, of course, sufficient imagination and brilliance of play to rise above the standardized mechanics of the game.

"MANY players fail to look upon bridge in its entirety, its completeness. They concentrate on one or more of its component parts, to the detriment of the rest of the game. They either play according to rule entirely, thus playing bridge in an uninteresting, drab way, or they discard the rules entirely, and as a result play an extremely poor game. You cannot specialize in any part of bridge. You must know all the rules, observe them when necessary, but still be able to surmount them under certain circumstances, since chance plays such a big part in the game of bridge."

MRS. KERWIN referred to the changed status of bridge today as compared with several years ago:

"Bridge, I am sorry to say, has become a racket. It has gone into the big money, and a regular machine has been formed, like a political structure. There is more deadly competition in bridge today than there is in politics. Bridge used to be simply a delightful game, a card pastime for many people. But it has changed in recent years

"I hate to see bridge brought to such a pass, am pained to observe that this greatest of all card games is being built up into a great machine. I love bridge. I love it for the game itself, for its beautiful logic. But I am no gambler."

The subject of play and bidding and their relative importance was then discussed.

"I would say that too much stress has been laid on bidding and too little on play," observed Mrs. Kerwin. "Bidding changes constantly, but the play of the cards remains the same. When you have once conquered the detail of the play it will never leave you. We are constantly improving the bid, which consequently changes ever so often, but the play has stability and permanence. I cannot place sufficient stress on the fact that once you have learned to play, you have gained something that you will never lose."

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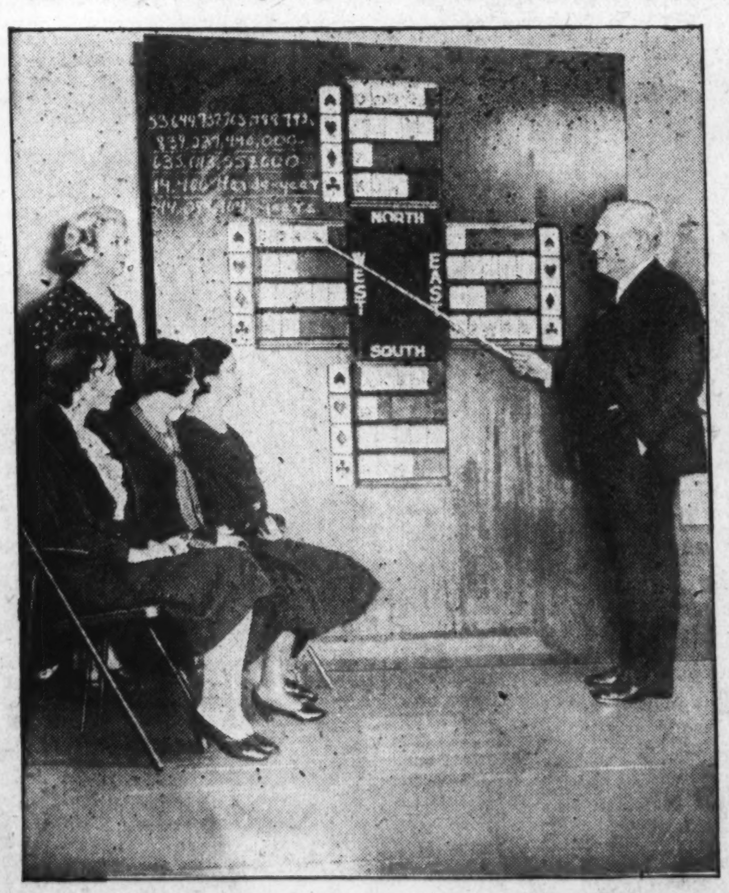
"My chief quarrel with my sex so far as bridge playing is concerned is that they are not natural and simple players as often as they should be," says Mrs. Kerwin. "They are usually followers of some magic ten commandments laid down for them by some one else"



Women are more intense students of the game than men, according to Mrs. Kerwin, and were the first to introduce contract bridge throughout the country

Selection of Mythical Football Championship Teams Becomes the Great Indoor Sport as the Season Is Brought to a Close—Walter Camp Started It Forty Years Ago and Now It Is Every Man to His Own Choice

ALL-AMERICA BALLYHOO

By Harold E. Jansen

All-America football selections are often made on the recommendation of some football coaches who nominate their own players, such practice causing dissatisfaction among gridiron fans

Walter Camp as he looked in 1889 when he picked the first All-America football team

Ed McGinley, Pennsylvania tackle, shared honors with Harry Stuhldreher, Red Grange and others in 1924, the thirty-sixth year and last of Camp's selections

Amos Alonzo Stagg, eminent football coach, who was a member of Walter Camp's first All-America team when he played one of the end positions for Yale

THERE is a sad, sad story told of a football coach and his beautiful daughter. She was very popular and her hand and heart much coveted by the "big men" on the campus. But, alack! her old man was not doing so hot with his gridiron gladiators and she was afraid he might get the gate. So Ophelia addressed the team one day and offered to marry the first football hero who made the All-America.

Whereupon the boys strived so valiantly for dear old Hohokus College and the body and soul of opalescent Ophelia that three mighty men won All-America berths. But the poor girl, being unable to marry them all—at least at one time—became so unnerved over the complex situation that she ended her life.

This little yarn isn't as overdone as it may sound, for it often happens that two, three and four players from one university are picked on the several All-America teams chosen by the various sports writers. If a player doesn't quite make the grade on the team chosen by the eminent Grantland Rice, he is almost sure to be mentioned on one of the dozen or more other teams picked by various sports critics about the country.

And while the casualties resulting from the All-America team-picking game are believed to be negligible, many a rabid fan has felt like murdering a critic because he didn't mention Zachary Zounds, the thrilling triple-threat phenomenon from his alma mater, or, in his opinion, committed an equally gross error.

RIGHT after the Army-Navy game every man in the sports department of a newspaper, from the office boy to the editor, will select his version of an All-America eleven. All the sports editor has to do after getting the expert opinions of his henchmen is to shuffle together the votes for each position on the mythical eleven, and the man with the most ballots is the best quarterback or end in the country.

Back in 1889 when Walter Camp, the great Yale football authority and coach, selected his first All-America eleven, the gridiron game was in its infancy and the people respected his choices, for he could travel around to see practically every major team in action on successive Saturdays. But now there are so many good teams in such widely separated parts of the country that the expert is unable to see them all in action, and the All-America team-picking job has year by year become more of a guessing game, with dependence placed on the advice of coaches and sports writers. Thus the fans have found increasing reasons for criticism.

Although All-America teams have been selected for the last forty-three seasons, it was not until a few years ago that the entrancing sport assumed major proportions. Upon the death in 1925 of the distinguished Mr. Camp, there was a wild scramble for the honor of being the czar whose All-America selections would be recognized by the public as the team of teams.

Unwilling to relinquish their claims to the throne, the dozens of aspirants began choosing their own All-America. So today we have a news and comment magazine, a collegiate monthly and the Reno Daily Renovator—all with All-America teams—and not a few stenographers have given vent to their ideas, as yet unpublished, of who are the eleven greatest football men in the Nation.

Practically every daily newspaper has its All-America team for the edification of its readers—either chosen by its own sports writers or that tendered it by the press services. At least four press associations select All-America elevens. And of all these there are, of course, no two alike.

I have talked with many prominent coaches, and the consensus is that there are too many good men for each position on a team to be able to single out with absolute accuracy one player for a berth. The popular belief is that there are too many battering rams on the offense, too many stone walls on the defense, too many spectacular ground gainers and too many first-class punters to be able to pin a selection down to one man.

FOOTBALL is a game that requires teamwork, spirit and morale that will make every man strive to do his level best. If four yards are needed on the fourth down, it is necessary to have a player who can hit the line for a first down or can make a long punt out of danger. But what of the other boys who supply the interference, or the linemen who open up a hole for him to pass through or who keep the opponents from blocking the kick? They all deserve a share of the applause.

In the Nifty Nineties Mr. Camp could cavort around to games at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn and Cornell and see practically all the great teams and gridiron men in action. But by 1898, nine years after he had started the great All-America guessing contest, he decided that he would appease the fans a little who criticized him because he left off certain players. He would choose a second and third team on which they could gain mention.

Mr. Camp was a good friend of the coaches in the Middle West, where football was beginning to gain prestige, so he drew on them for information concerning Chicago, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and other formidable elevens in that area. It is not impossible that these coaches took particular pride in recommending members of their own teams and thus help ballyhoo their college in all sections of the country.

The football authority later found that it was good policy to get the advice of his sports-writer friends. At the beginning of the season he would collect, it is said, a list of a few score men from all parts of the football realm. As the season progressed, and he either saw or read accounts of the games, he would cross off one by one those who were not showing up so well.

Upon the death of Mr. Camp, the new czar, Grantland Rice, carried out the first year the same methods that had been employed by his predecessor—that of choosing a first, second and third team from the recommendations of coaches, officials and sports writers, and from the games he saw.

But Mr. Rice soon came to the conclusion that one All-America team was enough—that the other two probably did his name more harm than good. So he quickly switched to Walter Camp's custom of the 1889-98 period of choosing only one team. He asked for the assistance of well-known sports writers in the various geographical sections of the country. The players who were recommended, but who were not chosen on the team of teams, and yet, in his own mind, were considered good, he gave honorable mention.

It was Mr. Camp's original idea in 1889 to choose a team that would not only contain the best players but also be the finest co-ordinated group in the country.

Princeton, Yale and Harvard were the only universities that had any football players that amounted to much back in 1889, the All-America selections show. The Tigers had five men, the Bulldogs three and the Crimson three on the team chosen that year.

However, on that first All-America team we find players whose names have gone down in history as some of the greatest of all time. There was Arthur Cumnock, Harvard captain and a varsity oarsman, at one end of the line; the great Alonzo Stagg, veteran coach at the University of Chicago, who held down the other end berth on the Eli eleven, and W. W. Heffelfinger, of Yale, at one of the guard positions. Cowan, of Princeton, and Gill, of Yale, were tackles; Cranston, of Harvard, was at guard, and George, of Princeton, at center.

In the backfield was placed Poe, of Princeton, at quarter; halves were Lee, of Harvard, and Channing, of Princeton; with Ames, of Princeton, at fullback.

It is interesting to note how long the so-called "Big Four" dominated the All-America field. In 1899, ten years after Mr. Camp had made his first choice, there were three Yale players, three Penn, two Harvard, two Princeton, and one Carlisle Indian.

Ten years later, in 1909, Yale evidently had the best team in the country, for on the All-America we find six members of Mr. Camp's own team, two from Harvard, and one each from Brown, Michigan and Minnesota.

That great 1909 team that Eli grads are still raving about contained Regnier, of Brown, and Kilpatrick, of Yale, at ends; Fish, of Harvard, and Hobbs, of Yale, at tackles; Benbrook, of Michigan, and Andrus, of Yale, at guards; Cooney, of Yale, at center; McGovern, of Minnesota, at quarterback; Philbin, of Yale, and Minot, of Harvard, at halfbacks, and Ted Coy, of Yale, at fullback.

But in 1919—thirty years after the first All-America—the country had seen the passing of the Big Four from its rating of supplying the best football players. On that eleven we find only two members of these big schools. In addition to the usual array of talent from the East, there were named Weaver at center and Bo McMillin at quarter, both from Centre College in Kentucky; Chick Harley, of Ohio State, at one of the halfback positions, and Rodgers, of West Virginia, at fullback. Higgins, of Penn State, and Heinie Miller, of Penn, were at ends; West, of Colgate, and Henry, of Washington and Jefferson, at tackles; Alexander, of Syracuse, and Swede Youngstrom, of Dartmouth, at guards, and Eddie Casey, of Harvard, at halfback.

By 1924—Camp's last year of All-America selections, concluding the thirty-sixth season of his reign—the country had witnessed almost the entire decline and fall of the Big Four. One man only, McGinley, of Penn, at tackle, made the team that year.

Other members of the eleven were: Bjorkman, of Dartmouth, and Berry, of Lafayette, at ends; Wier, of Nebraska, at tackle; Slaughter, of Michigan, and Horrell, of California, at guards; Ed Garbisch, of Army, at center; Harry Stuhldreher, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, at quarter; Galloping Ghost Red Grange, of Illinois, and Koppisch, of Columbia, at halves, and Hazel, of Rutgers, at fullback.

OF GRANTLAND RICE'S 1931 eleven only one member of the Big Four was named, Barry Wood, Harvard's great all-round athlete and honor student, being placed at quarterback. The tendency today is to select the players from all sections of the country so as to make the Yanks, the Crackers, the Cornfed Lads and the Sunkissed Boys all satisfied. Thus we had in 1931 two men from the East, four from the Middle West, three from the South, and two from the Pacific coast.

"Gloomy Gil" Dobie, Cornell mentor, told me that he thinks All-America elevens are a lot of bunk, and that they really do more harm to the players than good. He believes that it may be possible to pick an All-Eastern, All-Southern, All-Big-Ten or an All-Pacific-Coast team with few fans doubting the accuracy of your selections, but he declares that in an All-America some great players are sure to be left out from among the 500-odd colleges in the country who have teams.

Coaches have told me that as high-class a team could be made up of men who get honorable mention as those who are on the first All-America. Maybe some day an enterprising promoter will make up an eleven composed of the first-string All-America, then choose another team from the substitutes and wage a post-season battle in some large city. It should be a paying proposition, and would be a good way to prove or disprove the theory that the All-America is composed of the best gridiron men in the Nation.

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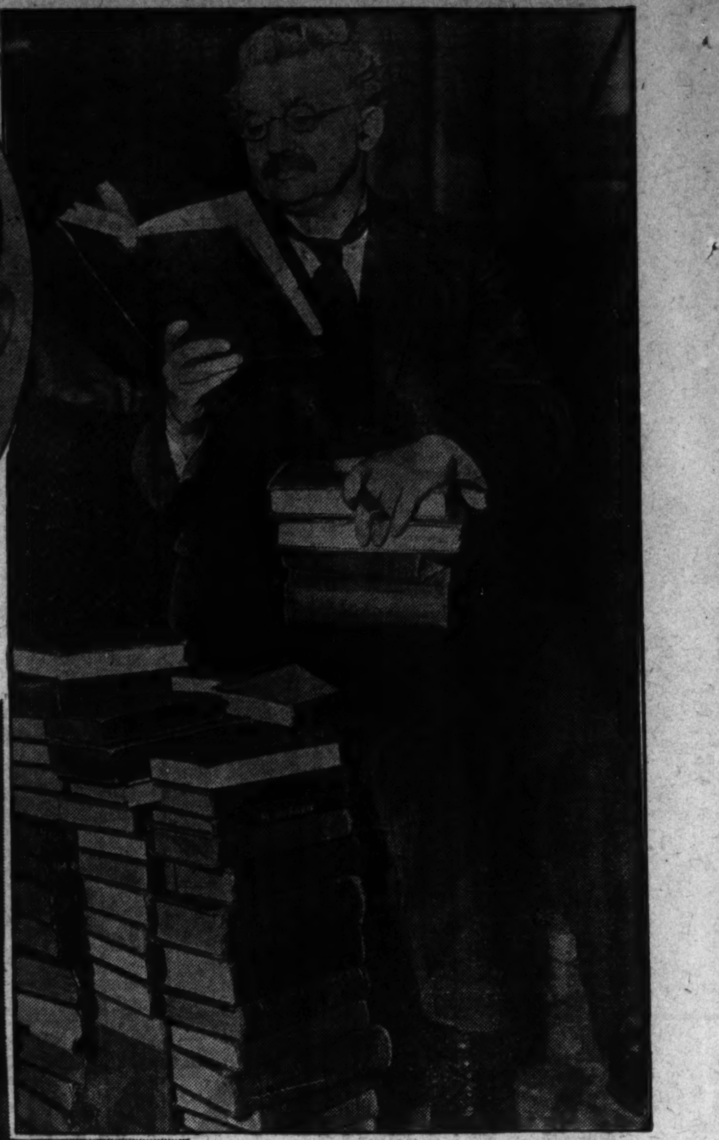
You don't need GOOD LOOKS

Success on the Screen and Stage Depends Mostly on the "Inner You" and Your Ability to Make Something Out of Nothing, Says George Barbier and Other Stars—Do Little Things Well, Is Their Advice

Elizabeth Patterson is here seen on and off the screen. Speaking of the character at left, she says: "I dressed her hair high because that type of woman usually sticks to the hairdress that was popular when she was young"



Jean Hersholt, in oval, as he looks in everyday life in contrast to the character picture of the actor in a make-up of his own creation depicting a bookworm

Beulah Bondi got her first start on the stage by actually giving herself a cold in order that her portrayals might be more interesting

Failure to sing a song at the right moment won George Barbier applause and congratulations. "So sometimes you see a man is unique without intention," says the movie star

By Alice L. Tildesley

MAKING something out of nothing sounds like a Chandu accomplishment, but it's the real recipe for success in life, according to four well-known movie character actors.

Maybe you think Nature handicapped you with nothing much in the way of good looks, or with one of those "you-look-like-my-cousin-Susie" faces; maybe the things you get to do are undistinguished; you may have a sister or brother whose talents outshine yours so that whatever you do is dwarfed; or perhaps Life seems to have passed you by.

"I discovered long ago that there is only one of each of us," said George Barbier, from behind his cigar in his studio dressing room. "While we live we are unique. We are the only one of us there is. It's up to us to use that single key of our personality to open up a door. Find the door.

"If we write, the thing is not to imitate somebody else but to put down the thoughts we have ourselves; if we paint, or compose, or play some instrument, the way to be successful is to do these things in the fashion only we can do them.

"A doctor's personality means as much to him professionally as an actor's; a minister succeeds or fails sometimes because of the man that he is; a grocer builds his business because he is a unique person; it doesn't matter what you do, you must believe there is only one of you—only one man or woman in the world who can do what you are going to do. * * *

"AS AN actor, a man gets a part. It's a character part, we'll say, and so he must play it as a crabby old man, but it will be a crabby old man as that particular actor sees a crabby old man. Another actor would play it differently. The real man enters into the character and takes on a shell.

"Sometimes, of course, there's nothing definite about the part given an actor. He might be compared then to the fruit seller with nothing to do but sell oranges day after day. In California the orange seller fixes up his stand so that it's pretty as a picture and you feel you must have an orange as soon as you see it. That's the difference between the fruit seller who just has a load of oranges and you don't buy any unless the doctor told you to drink orange juice.

"We'll say they hand me a hot-headed Kentucky colonel part, where the only thing to show he's hot-headed is that the author says so. Perhaps last week I played another hothead, and the month before that there was still another one. Then what?

"I've used up the two hotheads I've known in life. One was the fiery kind who splutters, the other had decided mannerisms, thumped desks and so on. So I think back. What can I do to make this man stand out? I don't want to copy the things I've done before. You learn in a long career in stock that you will get monotonous if you don't vary your characters. At last I remember that I used to know a man who had cold rages, in which he stood motionless, only his voice indicating by its pitch and tremor that he was furious. And there you are."

"Don't I know!" cried Beulah Bondi. "I got my start on the stage by making something out of nothing.

"I remember that I longed so terribly for a chance to show what I could do. I thought I'd be able to give a new reading of Juliet, or do a throbbing death scene, or bring the house down with an emotional role.

"I was thrilled when at last they told me I could have 'two weeks jobbing' at a stock company. That meant that I was to do whatever they had left after the regular players were cast.

"I nearly broke down when I saw that first part. It was a maid in an ordinary house, who had nothing to do but come in and go out and take messages. I knew that, unless I was noticed during the two weeks, I'd be told to go at the end of them. I read the few lines again.

"In the first act I saw that she said something about getting up in the cold, so I decided to give her a cold. All through the play she sneezed, she talked through her nose, she held a grubby handkerchief and wiped her nose and looked utterly miserable.

"I got excellent newspaper notices.

"The next week I was cast in 'Too Many Cooks,' with just two lines to speak. I was one of the relatives who came to look at the newlyweds' home. I thought, in despair, that there was nothing to do with that part. But then, because I must do something to distinguish Aunt Ellen from the other aunts, I decided to make her deaf and to carry an ear trumpet. Then during the scene, though I had no lines, I could listen through the ear trumpet and speak my two lines in the high voice of a deaf woman and do the little things deaf people do.

"At the end of the two weeks I was signed for the remaining thirty-eight."

"YES, it's hard when you get a part with nothing there, but it's hard, too, when you get a well-known part in which some one else has made a supreme hit," went on Mr. Barbier.

"That's like an architect who is told to design a city hall that will be like the one everybody admires in the next county, only better.

"Then you have to remember hard that you are unique and show that your work compares favorably with the other fellow's.

"I recall that once I was playing in stock in Cleveland, O., when it was decided to bring in a company to do a series of light operas. We of the stock company packed our things and prepared to leave, but the management surprised me by asking me to stay. He said he had a place for me.

"I told him I couldn't sing, but he said that wouldn't be necessary, for I was to do a patter song which had always been the hit of the show. I'd have a big chorus and full orchestra and all I'd have to do was talk the song. The rest of my part consisted of dances and lines.

"We'd rehearsed in snatches, so it wasn't until we opened that I realized I had to do a dance with the soubrette just before I sang my famous song. We did the dance; we were encored, so we did it again; they wouldn't let us stop, so we did it a third time. By then I was out of breath, but I had to go panting down to the footlights for the song. The orchestra leader raised his baton and I thought that was the signal for the song—so I began.

"'Not yet!' he mouthed at me, and I stopped. With that I forgot the lines. When the right moment came for me to sing, I couldn't; I didn't know what the words were. The orchestra played the verse through while I stood there with my mouth open, nearly losing my mind. The chorus came, and on they pranced, singing and dancing. Then the second verse and still not a syllable out of me. At the end of the second chorus I made my exit.

"I went down to my dressing room, crestfallen. I decided to leave town on the earliest possible train. Nobody would ever hear of me in Cleveland again. I had told them I couldn't sing and now I'd proved I couldn't even talk! I was so deep in the dumps that I paid no attention to a knock on my door till it opened and in walked the manager.

"'Congratulations, Georgie!' he cried. 'That's the funniest that song has ever been sung!'

"LATER the comedian saw me struggling with the lines—I thought I'd conquer them, funny or not—and he said: 'What are you trying to do? Nobody ever sings that song—it's so fast no one could hear the words—they just la-la it.'

"So sometimes you see a man is unique without intention."

"The plain woman learns, if she is interested in looking her best, that she can improve herself; she can 'make something out of nothing,' as you say," smiled Elizabeth Patterson.

"We've all seen girls go into beauty shops or modistes and come out subtly changed. A new haircut or hairdress, a cleverly designed gown, and the plain girl has turned into the attractive woman. It's not that she's altered so much as that some subtle emphasis has been placed on good points, and the bad points are in shadow.

"The finest 'you' is brought out.

"On stage and screen, we try to work this miracle with each character—only, of course, we aren't always seeking to show the physical beauty; we are usually trying to establish a picture of a real personality.

"Clothes do a great deal for my characters. I spend as much thought and time on their dressing as I do on the lines. In the 'Bill of Divorcement,' I considered that the tragic aunt would be a woman whose clothes were always made by the same dressmaker, probably excellent materials, very neat and clean, but absolutely no style. Her jewelry would be valuable, but old. I used an old brooch that my grandfather gave to my grandmother.

"In 'Daddy Long Legs,' the matron of the asylum was dressed for company when seen on the screen, so I put her in taffeta. I thought her best dress would be likely to be something stiff, with a high collar. I dressed her hair high, too, because that type of woman usually sticks to the hairdress that was popular when she was young."

ONE profession can be of use to you when you enter another.

Jean Hersholt was an artist before he became an actor. His parents, who were well known on the stage, hoped that he would stick to painting, as his portraits had received much favorable comment.

"But I couldn't keep away from the stage," said Jean.

"Painting is a great help, though. I never use a make-up man; I draw in my own faces. I couldn't work behind a face I hadn't created, because I always have a reason for the one I choose.

"This one. * * * You know I have a head of hair like Einstein, but I've fixed it so that it looks like a toupee—doesn't it? This one is an old German and by brushing the hair so (he demonstrated) I get a round face like a ball. This is a false stomach (patting it), and these are false shoulders.

"I model this one from an old German I used to know in San Francisco. See, he wears a silk hat and Congress gaiters. In one scene I am to take a young lady riding in a rowboat. I want to make an impression on her, but I am unconsciously funny. So—see? My cuffs are detachable and when I row they will shoot out like this.

"Yes, it is so that each of us is unique. That is why I never accept the traditional stage characters. Jews do not really throw out their hands palms up and move them from side to side—so? At least I know I never knew any Jews who did. When I was given the part of Abie's father in 'Abie's Irish Rose' I worried over how I was to play a Jew. The studio had a rabbi come in to tell us the things we didn't know about Jewish customs, and I saw that he made small close gestures with a cigar, so I thought 'I shall do that, too,' and I did."

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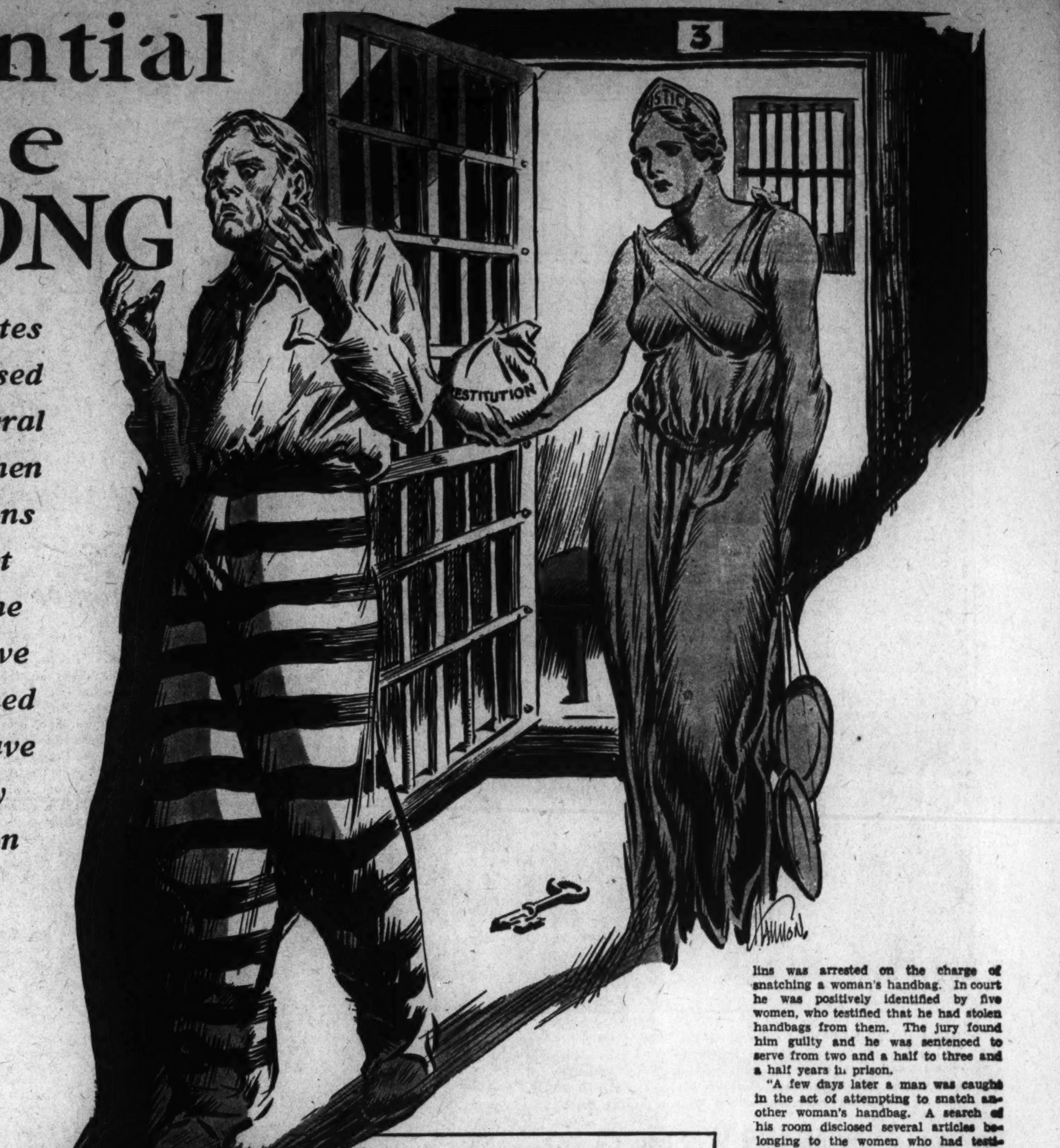
Circumstantial Evidence *Is Often* WRONG



Yale Law Department Head Advocates That Victims Be Financially Reimbursed by State or Federal Government When Their Convictions Have Been Set Aside After the True Facts Have Been Ascertained and Months Have Been Wearily Spent in Prison

Prof. Edwin M. Borchard, of the Yale Law School and international legal expert

By Anthony Burnett

WHAT is the obligation of the State or the Federal Government to a citizen who has been convicted and sentenced to prison for a crime which he never committed?

When it is proved beyond any question of doubt that the unfortunate victim of circumstances had no connection with the crime, should it be the moral and legal duty of the authorities to compensate him for the economic loss and the gross injustice he has suffered?

Or should the problem be considered definitely at an end when the prisoner is released by a pardon, which does not necessarily imply an error on the part of the State in his conviction and which merely restores him to society, perhaps to live the remainder of his life in the shadow of unrelenting suspicion?

PROF. EDWIN M. BORCHARD, of the Yale Law School, distinguished authority on international law, has made this subject a matter of intense study. While criminal law is not his major interest, he regards this an an important social and legal problem, the solution of which must be brought about by reforms in the prevailing statutes.

It is his contention that the United States does not compare favorably with European countries in the matter of indemnity for those who have suffered grievously for criminal offenses which they did not commit.

Prof. Borchard's most recent contribution to the cause of justice was to aid in the drafting of a Federal tort claims bill, introduced recently, and the subject of long study by Government departments and congressional committees. Under the provisions of this bill, the Government would be required to award compensation for property and physical damages resulting from the wrongful acts of Federal officers.

He is the father of the current movement enabling the courts to render declaratory judgments, now adopted by about thirty States; by virtue of which disputes arising out of contracts, for example, can be decided without the prior necessity for one or the other party to violate or break the contract.

Before coming to Yale in 1917, Prof. Borchard was Assistant Solicitor of the United States Department of State, and at one time was Law Librarian of Congress. He has served as counsel for the United States and foreign countries in important international arbitrations, and as representative of the United States in international conferences. He is the author of numerous books and papers on international law. This, of course, is the subject which represents his primary professional interest, yet he has devoted some of his time to an effort to emphasize the urgent necessity of changes in criminal procedure, and the need of making proper provision for the tragic victims of blinded justice.

"CALIFORNIA, North Dakota and Wisconsin are the only States in the United States which have statutory provisions granting compensation to persons unjustly convicted of crime," said Prof. Borchard, discussing the subject in his office at Yale University. "But such an indemnity should be considered as an essential duty by every State and by the Government in Federal cases.

"When it is discovered that a prisoner is wrongfully incarcerated, his release by pardon is entirely inadequate. There should be a full and public admission of error by the State, and the vindication should be more thoroughly established by an award of monetary damages to compensate, at least in part, for the financial loss and the mental anguish he has endured."

Without much reflection upon the subject, one might assume that the criminal conviction of innocent persons in the United States is too rare an occurrence to be regarded as an important problem. But Prof. Borchard presents a formidable array of facts which indicate clearly that certain factors in criminal procedure constitute a menace which may enmesh any man or woman in the clutch of unfortunate circumstances at any time. Consider the case of Edward A. Kimball, of New York City, which is among those cited by Prof. Borchard.

"On June 10, 1926, Kimball, who had been on a brief visit in Baltimore, was arrested in the railroad station there by a police officer, who acted on the complaint of an alleged victim. The latter made a positive identification of Kimball as the man who had swindled him out of $15,000 in a fraudulent scheme.

"Kimball's protestations of innocence were of no avail. He was taken to police headquarters, booked and sent to jail for a few days until he obtained bail. Now, Kimball was a quiet family man, financially independent, religiously inclined, a student of philosophy, inclined to philanthropy and, all in all, the last man in the world to be suspected of crime.

"In November, 1926, he was brought to trial on the charge of larceny before Judge Eugene O'Dunne and a jury in Baltimore. Despite a substantial alibi and the introduction of other evidence in his favor, the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Kimball.

"Kimball succeeded in gaining a new trial, and on January 7, 1927, the evidence at this hearing was so overwhelmingly in his favor that the State's Attorney entered a plea of 'not guilty confessed.' Judge O'Dunne, in disposing of the case, apologized to Kimball and said: 'I am sorry, Mr. Kimball, that the State of Maryland does not provide for restitution when a man is unjustly convicted of a crime.'

"His case indicates how possible it is for any man to be taken from the streets and to be placed in jail and suffer the tribulations of the damned."

The spirit of Justice prevails in the office of a Governor during those tense moments of the appeal of a mother or sister of a man condemned to die. Circumstantial evidence points an accusing finger, but is the prisoner actually guilty?

IT MIGHT be conjectured that such a mistake would be highly improbable where the accused person was identified by two or more witnesses. A survey of the record in the case of Herbert T. Andrews, of Boston, reveals a startling illustration of human error.

"Andrews," continued Prof. Borchard, "was employed in 1913 as a cashier in a large Boston store. He bore an excellent reputation among his employers, neighbors and friends. With his wife and baby, he lived a happy, tranquil existence.

"In November, 1913, he was arrested by a Boston police inspector, charged with forging and passing more than forty checks. It appears that the Boston police had been flooded with complaints about such checks. One day the police received from a merchant a check signed by Andrews, and which, when presented for payment, was returned marked 'no account.' The merchant, however, had held this check for several weeks before attempting to cash it. The police concluded that Andrews was the man responsible for the many other bad checks.

"This, then, was the direct cause of Andrews' arrest. Before arraignment in the lower court, he was photographed by the police, who then obtained identification of his picture by numerous people who had been victimized by the passer of these worthless checks.

"Andrews' trial began on February 23, 1914, and continued for three days. The amazing feature of this unhappy case was the fact that no less than seventeen men and women took the stand and identified Andrews as the man who had passed the checks. Despite strenuous efforts on the part of defense counsel to break down this testimony and establish the innocence of Andrews, he was found guilty and was sentenced to fourteen months in the House of Correction at Deer Island.

> WHEN it is discovered that a prisoner has been wrongfully incarcerated, his release by pardon is entirely inadequate. There should be a full and public admission of error by the State, and the vindication should be more thoroughly established by an award of monetary damages to compensate, at least in part, for the financial loss and the mental anguish he has endured.
>
> *—Prof. Edwin M. Borchard.*

"But the end was yet to be reached. While Andrews was in prison, the Boston police again were annoyed by the persistent reports of spurious checks which were being presented to merchants in payment for goods purchased. An investigation disclosed that the swindler's method of operation was strikingly similar to that allegedly employed by Andrews. A little later, the police apprehended a man who gave the name of Earl Barnes. Posing as the son of a wealthy man, he had enjoyed remarkable success in his bad-check business.

"BARNES admitted his guilt and subsequently confessed that he was the man who had passed the checks attributed to Andrews. The police then made a rigid investigation, and by comparing Barnes' handwriting with that on the checks which had been used as evidence against Andrews, it became obvious that Barnes was responsible for all of them. Andrews' only mistake, it would appear, was in allowing his bank account to become overdrawn so that when the one merchant presented his check for payment, there were no funds available.

"Barnes was convicted in June, 1914, and about the same time Andrews was liberated. Some years later Prosecutor Lavelle, writing of this case, remarked that he could not understand how so many witnesses could make a positive identification of the defendant, Andrews. There was no similarity in the appearance of Barnes and Andrews. Quite to the contrary, there was a difference of several inches in height."

PROF. BORCHARD, in commenting upon this case, expressed the opinion that the police could have avoided this error by a more careful investigation.

"An incident similar to the Andrews case occurred in Somerville, Mass., several years ago, when Benjamin Collins was arrested on the charge of snatching a woman's handbag. In court he was positively identified by five women, who testified that he had stolen handbags from them. The jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to serve from two and a half to three and a half years in prison.

"A few days later a man was caught in the act of attempting to snatch another woman's handbag. A search of his room disclosed several articles belonging to the women who had testified against Collins. This new suspect later confessed that he had stolen the handbags for which Collins had been arrested. Collins was freed from prison. A bill was introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature to compensate Collins to the extent of $5000, but this bill was killed and Collins got nothing."

PROF. BORCHARD has assembled data covering sixty-five cases of persons convicted of crimes of which they were entirely guiltless. These he selected from a tentative list of 200, and he believes that this is but a small part of the total number of such convictions. All but three of the cases reported involved State or Federal court prosecution in this country. Two occurred in England and one in Scotland, and these are included because they are celebrated in criminal annals.

Twenty-nine of the cases represent convictions on the charge of murder. In six of these convictions, the alleged "murdered" person later appeared alive and well. Mistaken identification accounts for thirty-one cases; perjury was the dominant factor in fifteen and fourteen victims were "framed" by hostile witnesses. The majority of them are of comparatively recent origin. Prof. Borchard finds that some of these convictions came about through overzealousness on the part of the police or the prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Borchard cited the case of Will Purvis, a Mississippi man who was convicted of murder and sentenced to death after he had been positively identified as the slayer. Purvis escaped death when the noose broke just as the hangman's trap was sprung, later escaped jail and then voluntarily surrendered after a change in State Administrations. After two years in prison he was paroled on grounds that the star witness against him might have been mistaken in his identification.

Nearly twenty years later an old neighbor confessed that it was he and not Purvis who had done the killing. Later Purvis was voted a sum of $5000 by the Legislature "for services done and performed in the penitentiary under the provisions of an erroneous judgment."

Reforms in the law are rarely achieved until a worthy champion appears to point out the defects in the existing system. This Prof. Borchard does, and not only indicates the faults but suggests the necessary remedies. It was he who drafted the original bill which served as a model for the legislation enacted by California, North Dakota and Wisconsin. California and Wisconsin provide a maximum of $5000 for cases of unjust conviction, and North Dakota $2500.

"European countries have long recognized that such indemnity is a public obligation," declares Prof. Borchard. "Federal and State Governments of the United States should adopt the same policy."

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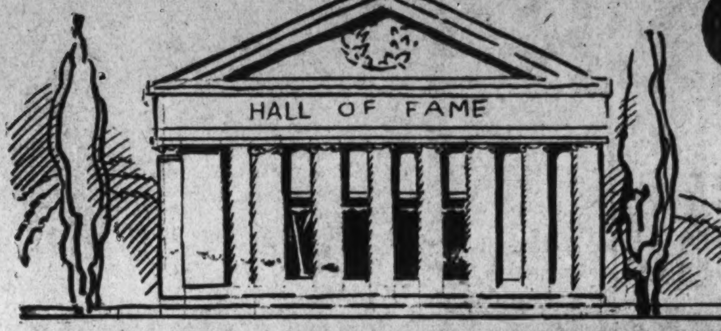
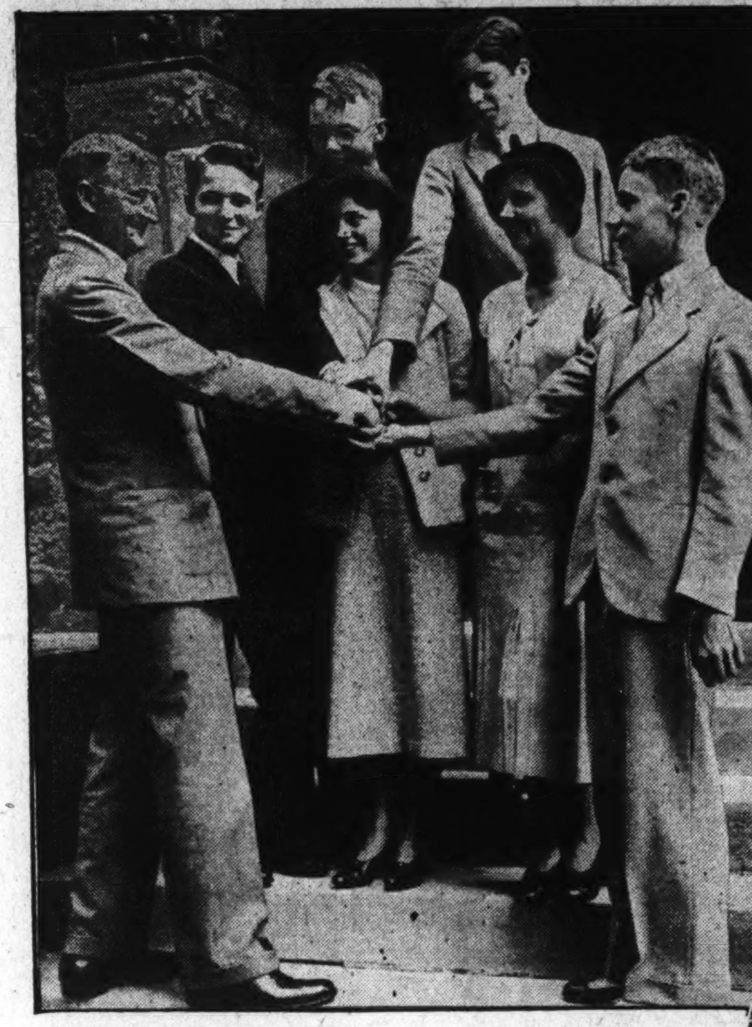


CAN GENIUS BE MADE?

Educational World Is Following Closely a Theory Put Into Practice by the Head of Northwestern University, Who Is Seeking to Guide the Destinies of Six Child Prodigies



President Walter Dill Scott and some of the budding geniuses whom he has brought to Northwestern University for his new "prodigy department." Left to right, in front, President Scott, George Edward Alcott, Jane Alice Hall, Mary Margaret Moore and Harold Finley. In rear, James Allen Norton and William Duncan Stech

By Michael W. Straus

GENIUSES are made, not born. Just the reverse of the old saying, isn't it? But it has the authority of one of America's greatest educators, President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University, where a "prodigy department" has been created for the development of precocious youngsters. Dr. Scott conceived the idea last spring, and now he has an even half dozen prospective "geniuses" under his wing where he is watching their development.

"Our college courses today are adjusted for students just above the average, not the precocious ones," the head of the great institution at Evanston, Ill., explains. "Because of this fact, the curriculum of this special group likewise has been adapted to their needs in that it is higher than the average."

BUT the primary reason for Dr. Scott's innovation in educational circles is something else. For decades it has been a puzzle among educators and child psychologists how to train children who showed remarkable ability at an early age. "What shall we do with them?" bewildered parents have asked the educators. And the savants have wondered themselves. These "prodigies," who dazzle their parents and their teachers and "skip" grades in school, are frequently ready for college at the tender age of 12 or 13. But is college ready for them?

"It is not," Northwestern's president says. "Those children who mature four or five years in advance of others of the same age are ordinarily deprived of the contacts that are the most helpful and stimulating. Northwestern is attempting at this time not to carry on an experiment with precocious students, but to provide an opportunity for them such as has not been available in any university. We plan to admit a group of outstanding precocious students annually to adjust conditions so that they may receive the fullest education."

The educational world is divided over this new theory, but whatever they think, scholars all over the country agree that Dr. Scott "ought to know what he's talking about." The originator of the scheme is one of the Nation's outstanding authorities on psychology and education.

AS DR. SCOTT originally outlined the plan last spring, the "prodigy department" was to be confined to six boys between the ages of 13 and 15 who were being graduated from high school in June of this year. As soon as the plan was announced, applications began pouring in from every State in the Union. Upon examining the applications, Dr. Scott modified his plan in two ways:

First. There were so many girls among the applicants, and their qualifications were so high, that it was decided to admit girls into the new "department."

Second. The applications in general were so satisfactory and so numerous (there were more than a hundred the first week) that the size of the group was raised to twelve—six boys and six girls.

Before another month had passed, President Scott realized that he had more on his hands than he had bargained for. Applications came by the score—not only from the United States but also from foreign countries. Dr. Scott appointed a committee to assist him in selecting the prize group and the number of eligibles was again raised, this time to twenty. After sifting the applications carefully and examining the qualifications of each ambitious youngster, the committee declared that at least forty of the applicants were found to have such exemplary records that the requirements had to be raised in order to select the lucky twenty. In general these were the bases of judgment:

First, age (between 13 and 15); second, scholarship; third, health; fourth, initiative, and fifth, sociability.

THOSE who were accepted were not promised a "bed of roses" for a college career. They were given to understand that they would not be pampered. They were warned that more would be expected of them than of ordinary students. They would have to take the regular freshman entrance examinations. For the first year they would have to attend regular freshman classes. They would have to pay their own tuition.

By the time the fall term opened in September, the group of twenty that had been accepted had dwindled to six—the original number contemplated by Dr. Scott. Instead of six boys, however, two of the group were girls—both of them, what's more, pretty. And the young men, all four of them, were "reg'lar fellows." There wasn't a bookworm in the lot.

But perhaps the reader would like to meet these six "geniuses in the making." Here they are:

Yehudi Menuhim, musical child prodigy who mastered the violin at 6 years of age and became world-famous at the age of 10

Prof. Addison Hibbard, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of North Carolina, who has been appointed to succeed Dean Clarence S. Yoakum at Northwestern University in the same capacity

Jane Alice Hall, 15, comes from Clovis, N. M. She's slim and brown-haired and the daughter of an attorney. Her favorite studies are journalism and Spanish. She's an expert horsewoman and tennis player. Music has a place in her life, too, she admits. She plays the piano and violin and sings—"just a little." Ambitions? "I have an idea that I'd like to be a journalist or writer, but, of course, I'm not sure yet. I liked to study English composition at school, but when it came to studying literature, I wasn't so enthusiastic. I like to form my own opinions about the books I read."

Mary Margaret Moore's father is a lawyer, too. The family lives in Danville, Ill. Mary is 14, but she's about the same size as Alice and she dresses very chic for so young a miss. "At high school I liked French, dancing, swimming, basketball—almost everything," she says. "I haven't been able to make up my mind yet as to what I want to be."

Jane Addams, eminent social worker, pictured with one of the hundreds of boys and girls whose lives she has guided as the director of Hull House. She disagrees with Dr. Scott's theory, declaring that "Genius can't be made to order like a suit of clothes"

George Edward Alcott is 15 and handsome. He wears a smile all the time and his eyes are always twinkling. He looks more like a "good guy" than the average person's idea of a genius. His home is in Weiner, Ark., and his father is Dr. George B. Alcott. At 6 he astounded his teachers by solving intricate problems in long division, and at 7 he was tossing off complex fractions. At high school he liked laboratory work best, and he made the unusual record of being chosen the "most studious boy" and the "best-looking boy" of his class. He played second base on the baseball team and forward on the varsity basketball team. After college, what? A physician, like his dad, he thinks.

John Rader Platt—just past 14—comes from Tampa, Fla. During his first year in grammar school he "skipped" the first four grades. The four-year high school course took John two years and a half. He has a high forehead, serious eyes, and he has shown extraordinary ability on the violin. But music isn't his first choice. "I think I would prefer some sort of scientific work to a profession," he says, "and I like aviation."

William Duncan Stech, 15, is the son of a New York lawyer, and he knows what he wants to be. "A lawyer's life for me," he announces. "I like it better than anything I can think of because I'll be getting paid for doing the thing I like best—talking." William has a lawyer's wit and a lawyer's penchant for argument; the first day he was at Northwestern he engaged Dr. Scott in a friendly dispute.

JAMES ALLEN NORTON is 15, too, and his home is in Flint, Mich. He's the most studious-looking of the group—the only one who wears glasses—but he "gets a kick out of playing the mouth organ and singing." His ambition is to be a research chemist. His mother is a chemistry instructor and James admits that he's been "monkeying around" with experiments ever since he was 5. He speaks both Latin and French.

One of the most remarkable things about the young scholars is that they all have ideas of their own. And the one idea that these six prodigies have in common is this:

"We're not prodigies."

They insist that they are just "kids," a little younger than most college freshmen. And maybe—they admit—they worked a little harder than most of their fellow students in high school. But every one of them says: "I'm just lucky."

How can you tell a prodigy from a common, ordinary collegian? You can't—not at Northwestern, anyhow. The brilliant six are given the same tasks—exempted from none—as their less unusual brothers—wearers of the green cap. In only one respect is their routine different from the ordinary course—that is in their living quarters. The two girls room together at Willard Hall, where freshman girls reside, and the four boys are quartered together at Foster House, a men's dormitory.

There are two reasons for this arrangement, Dr. Scott asserts. The first is that these extraordinary youngsters should have the benefit of each other's company and the mental stimulation of each other's minds as much as possible. The second is that precocious children who are "turned loose" on college life too suddenly develop mature habits—not necessarily bad habits—too rapidly; they become men and women in their outlook before they have had a full opportunity to live as boys and girls.

Not every great molder of young lives agrees with President Scott. Foremost among those who object to the plan is Miss Jane Addams, social worker, founder of Chicago's famous Hull House and the winner of the Nobel Prize. Miss Addams places her faith in the "average 85 per cent" of the Nation's children. "About 15 per cent of the population is above normal in intelligence," she declares, "but the best promise of leadership is from the mass of average persons. Genius can't be made to order like a suit of clothes."

Dr. Scott agrees with Miss Addams in the "promise of leadership" in the masses, but he feels that we have been giving all our attention in education to the masses, to the ordinary, normal minds, and none at all to the exceptional or phenomenal children. He thinks that this much smaller class deserves a certain amount of attention.

Another theory that President Scott denies is the ancient belief that child geniuses die young. "They have the same prospect of a long life as the ordinary child," he asserts. "Their longevity is attested to by the ripe old age reached by many who were child wonders. No end of examples may be cited. Lord Kelvin, the world authority in the field of physics, entered college at 10 and died at 83. Bennett Van Syckle entered Princeton at 13 and served as a distinguished Judge for nearly thirty years, dying at 91. No, precocious children do not die younger than the nonprecocious. They are a healthy group, larger than normal and capable of doing many things well."

THE educator points out the loneliness of these prospective geniuses in the ordinary surroundings of a college. Far in advance of their classmates mentally, they can have little or no intellectual contact with the young men and women with whom they have to live. Besides, the precocious student is generally so young in years that his immaturity combines with his high mental development to isolate him from what is popularly known as "campus life"—the fraternities, sororities, athletic teams and "proms" that mean so much to every college student. "All of our students at Northwestern belong to the upper half of their high school classes," Dr. Scott notes, "but when it is recalled that these six youngsters belong to the upper one-tenth of 1 per cent of their high school classes it can be readily understood how lonely they might be at college without the companionship and stimulation of each other."

Certainly the scheme suggests magnificent possibilities. In the past the world has had to wait patiently for a Socrates, a Galileo, a Shakespeare, a Blackstone, a Darwin, an Edison or an Einstein to make his appearance. How rare they have been! And what "footprints on the sands of time" have they left! A comparative handful of them have led mankind to the greatest heights a civilization has ever reached.

Now if we can "manufacture" them—turn out ten where one appeared in former eras—there is no telling what strides mankind will take fifty or a hundred years from now. On the other hand, if geniuses become as common as radio crooners, we may soon grow weary of them—or they may lose that individuality which has always been the true hallmark of genius.

Who knows? Predictions are impossible, but we have only a generation or so to wait.

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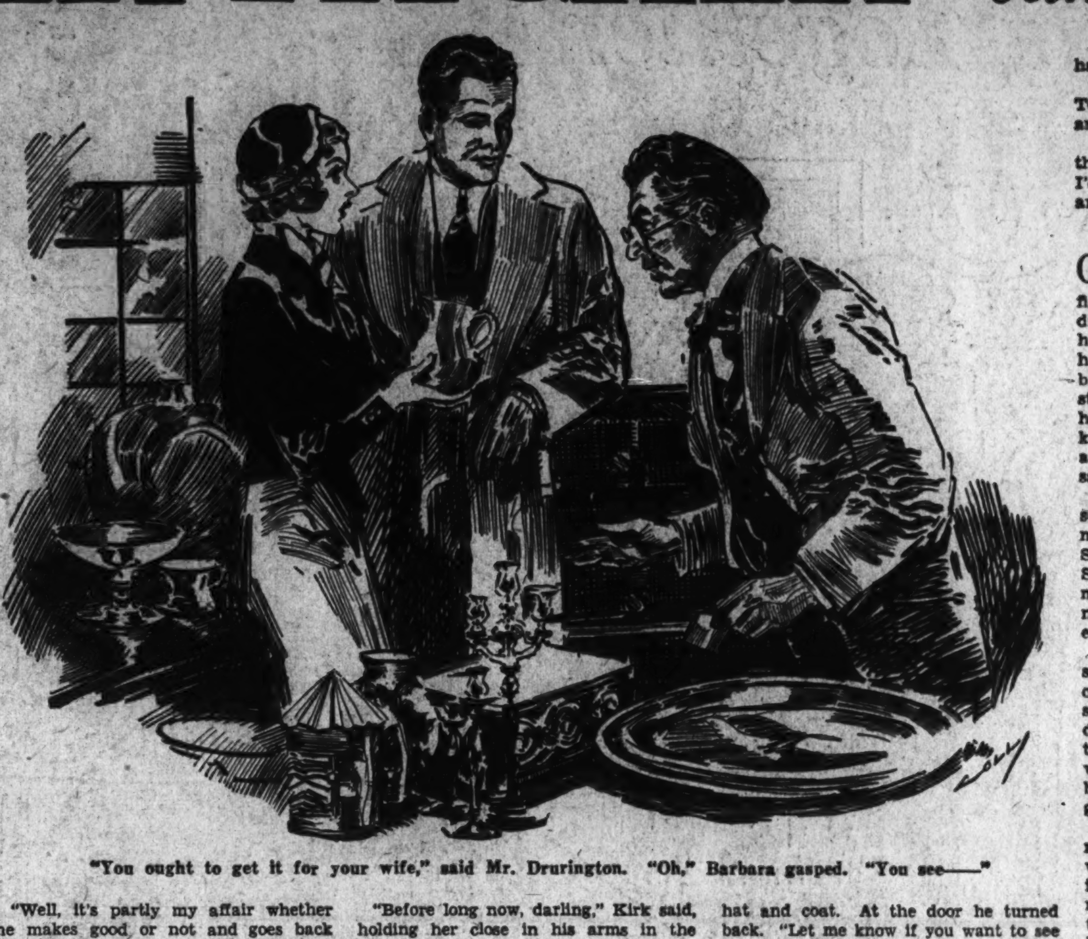
The PEWTER PITCHER by Janet Adams

A LAD of Irish Descent and a Lass of Scotch Ancestry Permitted Their Racial Traits of Character to Stand in the Way Until Dan Cupid Brought Them Together in an Antique Shop



"You ought to get it for your wife," said Mr. Drurington. "Oh," Barbara gasped. "You see——"

THE seventeenth floor. Turn to your left and the fourth door down. Barbara Maring. Advertising. Her name and her trade neatly lettered in black. Within, a speck of an office containing a flat-topped desk of small dimensions, a plain rug, and two chairs. To this utilitarian equipment, Barbara had added a colorful chair cushion, a ginger jar of blue crockery which held flowers when she could afford them, and a good print or two for the walls. In the autumn the ginger jar sported bright leaves. In the winter she sometimes "sold her loaf and with the dole bought hyacinths to feed her soul."

Barbara had problems. One of them was to fend off the Sheriff, which she had done successfully during the year she had been in business for herself. Another problem had presented itself only that morning in a letter from Julian Page. Fending Julian off would be something else again.

The letter breathed a faint suggestion of the sentiment that Julian persisted in carrying over from their schoolday romance, and of a new determination to try his hand at commercial art in spite of violent disapproval from his family. Barbara could read between the widely spaced lines; the Pages had had a battle royal. The upshot of it was that Julian was arriving in the indefinite near future. He reminded Barbara lightly that she had encouraged him to do this and begged to announce that he was low as to funds and that the family wouldn't contribute one copper for art's sake. In other words, it was up to Barbara, through her contacts with artists and illustrators, to launch Julian. She sighed deeply and began drawing parallelograms on her blotting pad.

IT WAS only when the door opened and the office seemed filled with a young man wearing tweeds that she felt any lifting of spirit. For a long minute they stared at one another frankly; Barbara behind the desk, the young man towering above it. She blinked a little. So this was what they meant when they said, "You'll know when you fall in love."

His name was Collins. Kirk Collins. And he represented the Hamp eight. Barbara had seen the long sleek lines of the car in question; had heard it purring contentedly at ultra curbstones.

"If you can write about cars the way you write about clothes—" the young man was saying.

Barbara liked dark-haired men. Especially when the hair grew in a point on the forehead—divinely.

"We want something for the women's magazines. Something smooth," he continued.

Barbara nodded her head, reflecting, "Gray eyes and black hair. Ravishing combination."

He was telling her that they wanted to make this primarily a woman's car.

She was thinking, "When they look like this, they generally have a wife and two children within commuting distance."

He was asking her if she got the idea.

She said that she did. She said, "You want something that will make the Hamp a necessary part of every smart woman's equipment. More talk about ease of manipulation, the muted sound of the motor, svelte lines and satin finish than about cylinders and carburetor."

"Exactly," Kirk Collins agreed. And could Miss Maring submit some ideas by Wednesday?

Barbara promised to do so.

Mr. Collins consulted the watch on his wrist. "I suppose you eat, Miss Maring?"

Barbara's eyes widened.

"I just thought you might live on ambrosia or nectar or something," he explained. "I mean, when they sent me to see Barbara Maring for some advertising specialties, I had her all pictured in my mind. A bachelor girl with a big-business woman look. Well, even if you do look like a debutante in her first season and talk like an executive, won't you have lunch with me?"

Barbara attempted to look stern.

"I don't know many people here," he added quickly. "It's been a little lonely." He looked at her appealingly but she was still frowning. "I could give you references if you'd like to look me up before lunch. Anyway it's broad daylight and you can call out the reserves if I don't prove tractable."

BUT Barbara had retreated into a screened space where she was applying powder lavishly in an attempt to tone down her flaming cheeks. She stuck her head out from around the screen.

"Mr. Collins, are you Irish?"

"Black Irish and a deuce of a temper. What about you?"

"Scotch," she answered promptly, "with all the fixin's."

Kirk Collins grinned.

She was tucking chestnut hair under a snug blue hat; a hat that had been too great a temptation, too great a flattery to her blue eyes and creamy skin to pass by and she was glad now that she had bought it. She slid into a slim, boyish jacket, pulled on her gloves and went forth to meet the approbation in Kirk Collins' quick glance.

He guided her to Herrold's and toward a table for two that overlooked the street. Far enough from the music and not too far. She liked his quiet assurance.

During luncheon they explored one another's pasts politely. Kirk had gone places and done things after his graduation from the university. Before they were through with their first course, Barbara knew that he had spent a year in the North Woods, that he liked his steaks medium rare and that he belonged to the Point Gray Golf Club. The latter was recommendation for any man. She knew more than that. She knew that he had a decided penchant for girls named Barbara, because he told her so.

He had drawn her out, too, skillfully but painlessly. And before she realized it, she was telling him her theories about life and love. She came to the matter of thrift and Kirk laughed when she took him to task mildly for his extravagance in lunching at Herrold's.

THE second time they met followed close upon the heels of the first, and the third came tumbling after. They went on from there, Kirk and Barbara. They found that their tastes were similar and, similarly, too lofty for their pocketbooks. So they window-shopped. On one of their thank-you-we-are-only-looking expeditions, they dared to venture into Drurington's—an antique shop where Tunisian brasses fraternized with figurines in spinach jade. Mr. Drurington himself, presiding on this particular evening like a benevolent old curator, told them slyly that he put his choicest articles in the back of the shop so that they wouldn't be so readily found. Exploring one of these feebly illuminated corners, Barbara found a pewter pitcher, its somber gleam shedding an almost mysterious glow around it.

"Look!" she exulted, "imagine it filled with apple blossoms. Let's ask Mr. Drurington how much it is."

"It'll be plenty," said Kirk. And it was. The amount he asked for it was quite beyond their wildest dreams and it became at once a thing to be coveted but not possessed.

It became more than that.

"You ought to get it for your wife," said Mr. Drurington amiably to Kirk.

"Oh!" Barbara gasped. "No. You see I * * * we * * *" She looked at Kirk for help.

"Aren't married—yet," Kirk finished smoothly.

On the way out, Kirk called to Mr. Drurington. "Keep that pitcher in a dark corner. Don't let any one else have it."

The shopkeeper wagged a finger at them. "Don't wait too long, it might be gone."

Kirk hailed a street car — mundane enough—but it might have been a coach and four, and they rode wordlessly because the enchantment of the moment was too tenuous for speech.

They stopped within the door of Barbara's apartment house and Kirk raised Barbara's chin until her eyes looked wonderingly into his.

"Guess what I'm going to tell you, Barbara?"

"Can't imagine," she whispered unevenly.

"Three guesses."

"Well * * *"

But he stopped the first one with his lips. "Ever since that first day when I saw you in the office," he said tenderly, "so little and so self-reliant."

"Me, too," she whispered after a while, "ever since that first day."

ON A blustery Sunday afternoon, a week or so later, Kirk and Barbara were variously occupied in her small apartment. Kirk was figuring on the back of an envelope, Barbara was stirring fudge.

"I forgot to tell you," she said offhand, "that I'm going to have a protege. Julian Page is coming up to try his talent at art."

"Who's that?" Kirk inquired, still figuring.

"Julian?" she asked in surprise. "I thought I'd told you about him before. The boy that draws so well. He's going to see if he can find a part-time job and go to school at the Three Arts."

Kirk looked up. "Why that part-time job? I thought you said that his family have money."

"They do, but they won't give him any to study art. Julian's mother likes pictures of half-cut watermelons and his father wants him to go into the wholesale plumbing business. Mr. Page asked me," Barbara's laugh rippled out unbidden, "if I knew why Julian wanted to wear a velvet jacket and starve to death. He's a dear," she concluded.

"Who?" Kirk wanted to know.

"Mr. Page. But so is Julian for that matter," Barbara informed him blandly. "I'm in kind of a jam," she admitted, "because I've urged Jule to come on in spite of his family. All he has is some of the allowance he's saved since we got this wild idea."

Kirk was all attention now. "Where do you get this 'we' stuff?"

"Well, it's partly my affair whether he makes good or not and goes back triumphant to his family. I can introduce him to some commercial artists and illustrators and sort of keep an eye on him until he gets organized. What he'd really like to do would be to work with Stearns in New York for a while and then go to school afterward. Stearns takes people on if he thinks they show promise. It would be a wonderful thing for Jule if he could just hang around Stearns' studio for a year. Well, maybe * * *" she said, half to herself. "His father is furious at him, though, for even trying the idea out and his mother is suspicious of artists."

"So'm I," Kirk muttered.

KIRK came upon Julian—all six feet of him—as they entered the door of the apartment house together. Together, they poked the bell of the serve-yourself elevator. Together, they stepped into the grilled cage and were wafted upward, staring with polite indifference at one another as their paths converged. The chill was becoming acute as Barbara opened the door.

"Babs!"

"Jule!"

After introductions and a brief exchange of formalities, the evening wore along its halting way. Kirk, having a disconcerting capacity for silence, exercised it to the full, and Barbara made frenzied conversation to fill in the gaps until Julian signified his intention of leaving.

Turning back from the door after his departure, she faced Kirk accusingly, "Well, really, Kirk * * *"

"So that's little-boy Page," Kirk cut in. "What kind of a clinch was that he went into at the door? Looks as if he could take care of himself in the big city. He certainly has taking ways."

"Please be your age, Kirk. I've known him all my life."

And it went on like that. Bickering and cross-examination. A misunderstanding that very nearly ripened into a quarrel until Kirk shrugged himself into his overcoat, kissed Barbara moodily on the tip of her nose and strode out the door.

FOLLOWED a period of tentative dates and last minute excuses. Of surly questions and light evasions. And a breach—widening.

During business hours, in the weeks that followed, she redoubled her efforts with illustrators and artists in Julian's behalf and tried to keep busy enough herself so that she could ignore the fact that she was seeing less and less of Kirk.

Then a day came when Barbara dropped into a favorite tea room for lunch. A place where she and Kirk had been wont to have a midday rendezvous. And Kirk, after several days' absence, took the swivel chair next to her at the counter.

"Isn't this Miss Maring?" he asked, gravely polite. "Haven't we met somewhere before?"

"Your face looks familiar," Barbara replied solemnly, "but I can't think where I've seen you."

"Gobble your lunch," Kirk commanded laughingly, "I've got something to show you."

She let Kirk capture the bill for her luncheon and hustle her along teeming streets until they stopped before a Hamp roadster that stood at the curb.

"To buzz you around in," he announced proudly.

In their jubilation they forgot their differences and made plans for long rides in the country when the weather was milder.

That evening they parked along the Drive in defiance of ordinances and bluecoats. They didn't speak of Julian at all; they only spoke of their own plans and dreams, talking in hushed tones of a honeymoon in the fall when Kirk could get away. They named the month; they even tentatively named the day. And Barbara's heart, that had been beating so laboriously, compensated amazingly.

"Before long now, darling," Kirk said, holding her close in his arms in the shadow of the apartment house hallway.

She kissed the point on his forehead. "I've missed you," she whispered tearfully. For answer he held her to him fiercely. He, too, had been lonely.

BARBARA'S office closed at 1 o'clock on Saturdays. On the way up the avenue she stopped at Drurington's to see if the pitcher were still there. It was, and Barbara looked at it longingly. Competition was becoming keen. Only the week before she had seen two women inspecting it and she had gone in at once to linger around like a hovering angel. She planned to buy it before she and Kirk were married as sort of a sentimental wedding gift to themselves. After all, it had figured prominently in their romance.

On her arrival at the apartment, she found a scrawl under the door from Julian announcing that there was a bare possibility that Stearns would take him on. He had had a wire and a letter was to follow. The note ended, "* * * let you know tomorrow whether he means business or not. Hurray! Whoops! Hey! Hey! Jule."

His exuberance worried Barbara. What if this wire didn't mean as much as Julian read into it and his hopes had been raised only to find that Stearns would take him on but at no salary at first?

"If he'll just offer Jule enough to live on for a while to give him a little start," she mused. "If he doesn't * * *"

"If you're beginning to talk to yourself," she heard Kirk call from the hallway, "it's time you stopped living alone."

She flew to open the door. They were going to begin a search for apartments the next day.

"We want to get things lined up," Kirk explained, "I'd like to take a squint at some suburban houses too."

Barbara said they'd take their lunch.

"Ten o'clock in the morning too early?" Kirk inquired as he prepared to go.

She hesitated. "No * * * I guess not."

At 10 o'clock Kirk was there, impatiently urging Barbara to hurry. Just as they were going out, the telephone rang and Barbara said, answering it, "Hello, Jule."

Kirk frowned. "Tell him we're going out."

Barbara addressed the mouthpiece. "Of course I'll wait. I'll want to hear, too."

"Tell him," Kirk reiterated, "we're all ready to go."

She turned from the telephone, one hand over the mouthpiece.

"I can't, Kirk," she implored, "I'm the only one he has to talk with. If Stearns does ask him to come on, he'll want to tell some one. If he doesn't, Jule is going to be horribly low."

SHE took her hand down and said, "I'll wait until noon, Jule. Maybe you will have heard by then."

There was an ominous silence in the room behind her. She was trembling when she turned to face Kirk.

"You'll wait, but I won't," he announced.

"It wouldn't hurt you * * *" she began patiently.

"He's not my obligation."

"He's nobody's obligation," Barbara flared.

"Well, then, why plan his career for him?"

"If you must know," Barbara said coldly, "it is partly a matter of economics. I've been asking him here to eat sometimes because he's been down on his luck."

There was a close line around Kirk's lips. "You agreed to see that all his dates were filled and that he could sponge off you until he saw fit to accept a position?"

"That remark about sponging is unworthy of you, Kirk. Are you going to wait a little while or not?"

"Certainly not." He went to get his hat and coat. At the door he turned back. "Let me know if you want to see me again, Barbara. That is, if Page has found some one else to chaperon him."

"As if I would," she flung back at him.

The reverberations of her last furious remark and the slamming of the door mingled and lingered on the air during all of the foolish, ineffectual things she did after he had gone.

When the telephone jangled, she lifted her eyes to the clock. 12:30. Kirk had been gone for two hours. She walked to the telephone like one in a bad dream. It was Julian, bubbling over with good news. Stearns' message had just come and he suggested that Julian come to New York. He would pay him a small salary to start and would give him some time to study beside. Julian's riotous enthusiasm successfully covered Barbara's funereal tones. He would like to come out and talk with her but there was packing to do — he was going to make an attempt to get away on the midnight train. He could come out though.

Barbara told him not to bother and his voice showed relief. He promised her a letter telling her everything.

"All right," she said dully and hung up.

For a long time she sat listlessly, wondering at the sort of fate that could rob her of love and of love's impediment all in the same ironical evening.

BARBARA loitered home from the office, stopping as she passed the Drurington shop to pay her morose respects to the pewter pitcher. The sight of it brought an uncomfortable ache to her throat. Days were going to be lived through with this miserable monotony. Evenings were to be only gloomy.

But in spite of herself she found that she looked wistfully for Kirk with as much likelihood of seeing him as there would be of finding a plugged coin in a collection plate.

One evening in the late summer she saw his car passing the apartment and she watched from behind the drapes agonizingly, holding her breath when he leaned out and looked up at her windows. She wanted to call him or to wave, but she couldn't find her voice and her arm wasn't equal to the task. So she just watched and waited until she saw him drive away rapidly as if he were afraid to trust himself longer.

Afterward she gave herself up to a storm of weeping: at her own pride, at Kirk and his cruelty, at the whole crazy scheme of things, until she fell asleep.

SO THE summer wore on, as summers do. Barbara had a joyous letter or two from Julian. He told her that she was responsible for his marvelous luck and he was everlastingly grateful. The family had decided to tolerate him once more and he was going home for a visit, so he would be seeing her in about a week to thank her personally.

But Barbara had no wish to see him. His glad gratitude turned exceedingly bitter in her mouth when she remembered the cost of it to her own happiness.

Meeting him then, at the close of one office day, was merely a duty. After all, Julian was unwitting enough. He didn't even know about the break with Kirk and asked countless questions about him until something in Barbara's manner warned him to change the subject.

Julian told her that she was working too hard, that she needed a vacation. She shook her head. How could she confess that she couldn't endure the thought of leaving the apartment for a single day for fear Kirk might come or call and find her gone?

After dinner she suggested a walk along the avenue, and they stopped in front of Drurington's while she gazed in at the pitcher, which had been moved up toward the front of the shop where it was plainly visible from the outside.

"What are you looking at?" Julian peered curiously through the window.

"That pitcher. I'm going to buy it sometime when I can afford it."

"You like pewter?" Julian asked.

"I want that special piece; I'd like to have it by a certain day."

The idea had been born that minute. To get the pitcher on the day that she and Kirk were to have been married.

Julian glanced up at the address of the shop. "This is a good-looking shop. I'd like to get into it sometime and look around."

Barbara didn't even hear him.

ON TUESDAY morning, the 15th, Barbara walked to her office perforce, fighting an inclination to run away. She dispatched the morning's duties half-heartedly, while she awaited the noon hour, at which time she went to her bank, cashed a check and directed her steps toward Drurington's, a song in her heart—albeit something of a dirge. She knew that the buying of the pitcher was a gesture, and that she ought to be saving her hard-earned money.

After the glare of the sun, the shop seemed darker than usual, but she made out Mr. Drurington at the back. She hoped he wouldn't mention Kirk. She hoped she could just lay down the money, pick up the pitcher and leave—no questions asked. It was a sorry enough quest anyway.

Mr. Drurington was talking with some one. She stopped short. The tilt of the hat was inimitable, the set of the shoulders sharply familiar. They seemed deep in conversation and neither of them saw her as she tiptoed out. She was glad she had seen Kirk—even that brief glimpse; and she was glad he was going to have the pewter pitcher.

Somehow she got through the afternoon, her thoughts turning and rotating with the hands of the office clock until it was time to go home. At the apartment she hurried in the door and through the hallway; dispiritedly she leaned against the wall of the elevator until it reached her floor and stopped with a slight jar. As she stepped out she was halted abruptly by the sight of a mysterious package just outside her door, and she recognized immediately its squat shape even though it was swathed bulkily in tissue paper. At the sight of it—a mute plea for forgiveness—she melted.

With a shaking hand she reached for the telephone, the bulky package, still unwrapped, in her arm. Tremblingly she gave Kirk's number, and presently a voice at the other end informed her that Mr. Collins was in, that she was to hold the line ple-e-uz.

"Hello, Kirk!" Barbara said excitedly, "won't you come right over?"

His answer brought swift music to her heart. She put the package down and sped to her dressing table, where she ran a comb through her hair and dabbed a bit of powder on her nose * * * inexpertly, because her hands weren't steady. When the bell rang she rushed to the door. Kirk stood there, hat in hand, and no overcoat. Looking harried. Gazing in at her hungrily from the dimness of the hall.

"Hello," she said, holding the door wide.

"Hello," he said huskily, and then, when they were shut inside, "Oh, Barbara * * *"

They clung together. Kirk's lips on her eyes, her throat, her hair. Kirk murmuring things to her; she answering brokenly.

When she could she said, "I haven't even thanked you for the pitcher. I haven't opened it yet—I wanted you to be here." She was untying the string, fumbling in her eagerness.

Kirk's expression was enigmatic. "Let me unveil it," he offered. He tore the paper willy-nilly until the pitcher was before them, sturdy and dully gleaming.

BARBARA'S face was aglow. But Kirk was searching among the paper and string that cluttered the table.

"What's the matter, Kirk?"

"Nothing at all," Kirk replied, "except that I didn't send this to you and I wondered who did."

"Didn't send it * * *?"

He was rattling the paper. A card fell out. He glanced at it and passed it over to Barbara. It read:

"You rate a whole lot more than this. But I'm glad I found something you really wanted.

"Gratefully. JULIAN."

"Then you * * *?" Barbara's voice trailed off faintly.

He looked at her squarely. "I didn't even know why you called me. I just grabbed a cab and came, thinking maybe you'd decided to forgive me. I thought you might have remembered what day this is * * * I mean, was * * *"

"Is," Barbara said firmly.

He went on. "I was intending to get the pitcher for you, but when I went into Drurington's this noon the thing was gone. Some one bought it early this morning. Mr. Drurington said he'd been saving it for us but finally decided it wasn't any use." Kirk smiled ruefully. "I tried to find out who bought it—thought I might trail whoever it was and persuade him to sell it to me. Well—you got it anyway."

Barbara put the pitcher down and crossed the room to Kirk. "It doesn't make any difference that I have it or how it got here. The important thing is that it brought you back."

"Is that important, Barbara, darling?"

She nodded her head vehemently, unable to trust her voice.

"This was to have been our wedding day, Barbara."

"Wedding," she said softly, "postponed for a week due to unavoidable delay."

"Groom," said Kirk, "has had license for a month; lacked courage to come and re-pop question."

"Bride," Barbara murmured happily, "retracts statement about happiness and pewter pitchers."

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Shopping Together - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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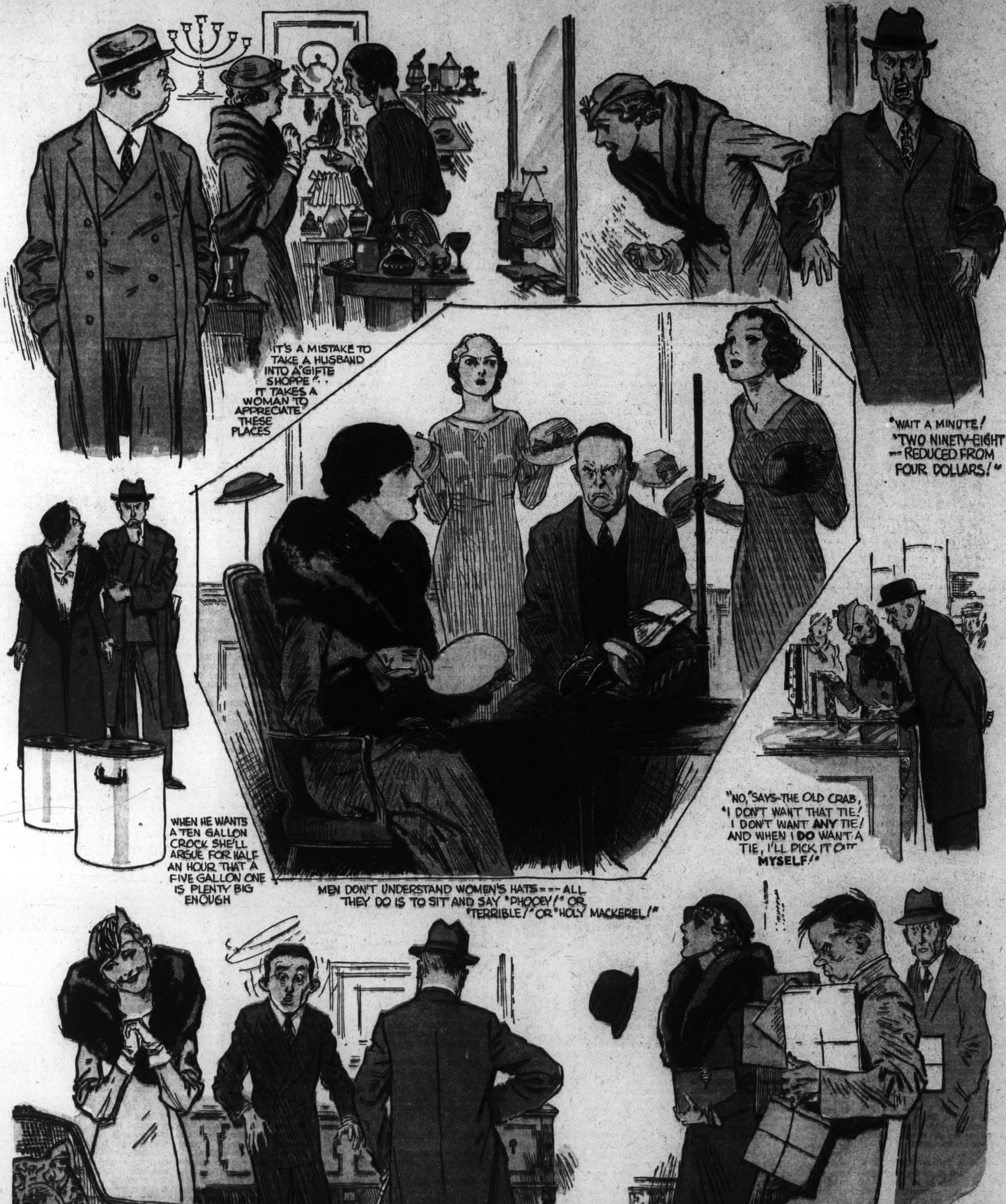
"IT'S A MISTAKE TO TAKE A HUSBAND INTO A 'GIFTE SHOPPE'". IT TAKES A WOMAN TO APPRECIATE THESE PLACES
"WAIT A MINUTE!" "TWO NINETY-EIGHT -- REDUCED FROM FOUR DOLLARS!"
WHEN HE WANTS A TEN GALLON CROCK SHE'LL ARGUE FOR HALF AN HOUR THAT A FIVE GALLON ONE IS PLENTY BIG ENOUGH
MEN DON'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN'S HATS--- ALL THEY DO IS TO SIT AND SAY "PHOOEY!" OR "TERRIBLE!" OR "HOLY MACKEREL!"
"NO," SAYS THE OLD CRAB, "I DON'T WANT THAT TIE! I DON'T WANT ANY TIE! AND WHEN I DO WANT A TIE, I'LL PICK IT OUT MYSELF!"
THERE ISN'T MUCH CHANCE OF A MAN GETTING THE FURNITURE HE WANTS IF HIS WIFE HAS HER EYE ON ANOTHER STYLE. HER STORY IS:-"I'M THE ONE THAT WILL HAVE TO LIVE WITH IT!--- YOU'RE AWAY ALL DAY!"
WELL, ANYWAY, HE'S GOOD FOR CARRYING PACKAGES -

J. NORMAN LYND.

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 27, 1932.

YOU CAN HELP MAKE XMAS JOYOUS FOR EVERY CHILD

Read of the Opportunities Below and of The Post's Birthday Club

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Have you done your Christmas writing early?

The Junior Post is very anxious to hear about this, because we are planning the biggest and best Christmas Junior Post in all its history.

The only way we can be sure about this is to have our Post boys and girls help us with this great number. Sit right down and think about what you can contribute.

We will need stories, poems, material for the Pets' Corner, strips, cartoons and drawings and, best of all, the proper Christmas spirit in every thing you write or draw. Now, what is the Christmas spirit? It is found not in what you get, but what you give, strange to say.

All of which reminds The Junior Post editor to tell you that The Post doll and toy fund has been started this year as usual. Through this fund, thousands of boys and girls find that Santa Claus has come to see them on Christmas eve. You understand, of course, that the good old saint gets so busy, especially in depression times, with the millions of calls upon him that he needs a little aid. Now, when fathers and mothers can not help, others must step in and do it.

If everybody helps a little, the Post Doll and Toy Fund will grow by leaps and bounds. The pennies of our Junior Post boys and girls are just as welcome as larger gifts from men and women. Then, too, what about the toys and books which are still good, but of which you have become rather tired as Christmas and the time of getting new toys and books comes around?

Bundle them up and send, or bring, them to the Santa Claus Lady at The Washington Post Building. Try to pick out toys and books which you would like to own yourselves. Do not bring those that are too old. Remember they are going to mean "Christmas" to some boy or girl. This is a fine task for members of the George Washington Citizens groups, the Knighthood of Youth and the Junior Post Writers' Club. Get busy now and see how you can help in this Christmas plan.

When we told Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of the Junior Post, about the Post Toy and Doll Fund, he immediately barked: "Give a dime out of my bank." We did. How many of you will match Ding-How's dime with another one. Send it in to the "Santa Claus Lady, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Ding-How will acknowledge all the dimes received in his Pets Corner of the Junior Post, and print the names of those who have given the dimes.

What's new at school?

Every day things happen in your schools which would make good Junior Post news stories. Send them in. The best one received each week will be awarded a special prize of $1 and each entry will entitle the sender to the name of "Junior Post Scribe."

Tell us about the interesting facts you learn or the interesting things by your teachers or classmates. Write about your school, its history. Every one thinks his or her school is the best, of course.

By writing to The Junior Post you will be adding to the glory of your school.

Be a Junior Post scribe right away.

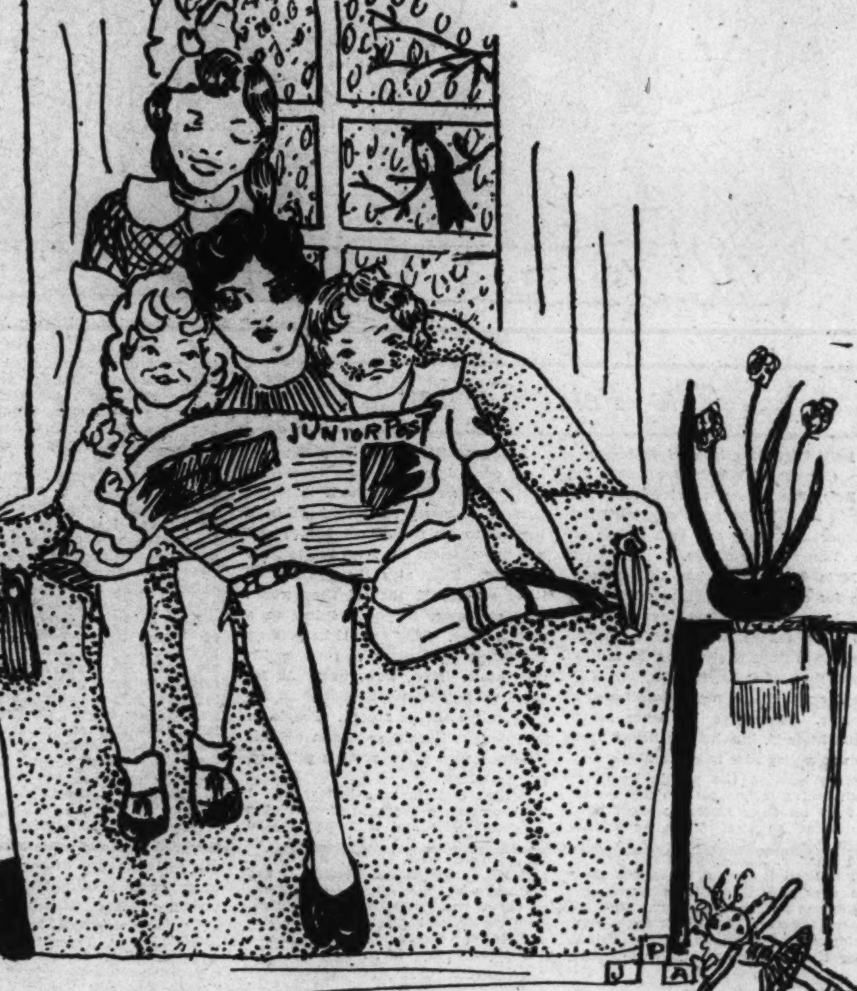
The Junior Post is starting a new club. It is called "The Junior Post Birthday Club." Here is the plan behind it: We want to print each week the names of The Post boys and girls who have birthdays in the week. Then we will tell you about famous men and women who were born in that week and you may feel that you are sharing your birthdays with them.

The Junior Post Birthday Club will start on December 11. So if you were born on any day in December after that, send in your name, address and age and date, not later than December 3. Just say, "I was born on December ——. Please enroll me as a member of The Junior Post Birthday Club."

Isn't that easy? Find out what days are your friends' birthdays. Get them to send in their birthday dates, too.

Here's a secret: If you send in your birthday dates far enough in advance the mail man will bring you a birthday card from The Junior Post editor. Send in your birthday dates today.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



The Children's Hour. Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Marie Rittue.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The ancestors of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the President-elect, came to the United States from Holland 300 years ago. His father, James Roosevelt, was a lawyer and railroad executive. It was at Krum Elbow, his father's beautiful estate high above the stately Hudson River, that Franklin was born 50 years ago on January 30, 1882. Roosevelt still makes his home in this beautiful structure of colonial architecture at Hyde Park, in Dutchess County, New York.

Franklin received his early training from his parents and private tutors. He was very fond of dogs and horses. He learned to swim, sail a boat, ride horseback and play tennis. In his reading he developed a fondness for the sea. His greatest desire was to go to sea, but his father talked him out of this. At the age of fourteen he was sent to Gorton School for Boys. Here he became very popular. He played football, baseball, hockey and was on the rowing crew. He was at Gorton five years, being graduated with high honors. From Gorton he went to Harvard, where he not only finished the normal course in three years instead of four but found time to engage in numerous athletic activities as well as in writing and editing the Harvard Crimson. From Harvard Roosevelt went to Columbia Law School, afterward taking the examination for admittance to the bar and passing with high marks.

In 1905 Franklin Roosevelt married Anna Elanor Roosevelt, niece of "Teddy" Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's political career began when, at the age of 28, he was elected State Senator. In 1912 he came back to win the Senate seat for another two years. During the World War he served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and did much to improve the efficiency of that department of Government and of the United States fleet. In 1920, Roosevelt ran for Vice President on the ticket with James M. Cox, but was defeated. He then returned to his law practice with Basil O'Connor in New York City. He is now serving his second term as Governor of New York State.

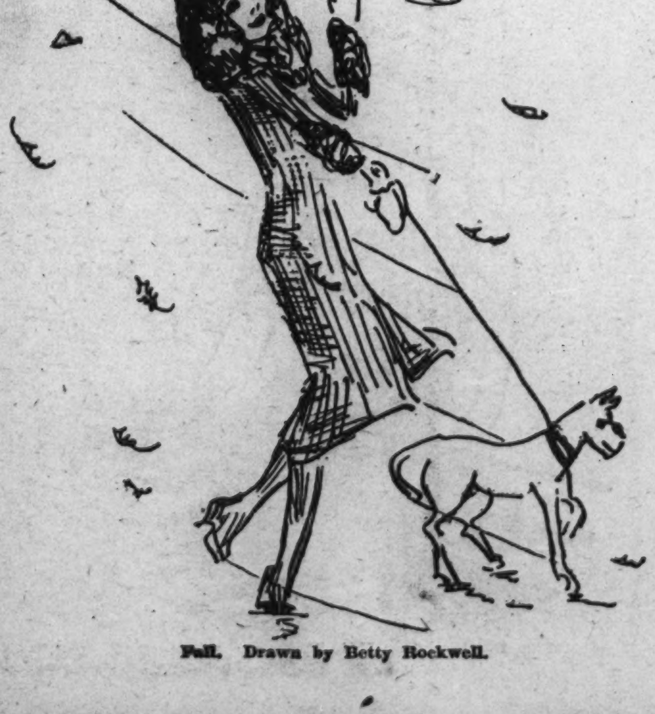
Eleven years ago, while on a visit in Maine, Gov. Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis. It was feared that he might never walk again. Many would have given up hope and lost courage but Roosevelt decided to "beat this thing." With indomitable courage, strong will power and patience he regained vigorous health by means of warm baths and exercise, and we see him today ready to take over the task of leading the greatest Nation in the world, back to prosperity.

EDITH HESSLER (age 15).
218 S street northeast.

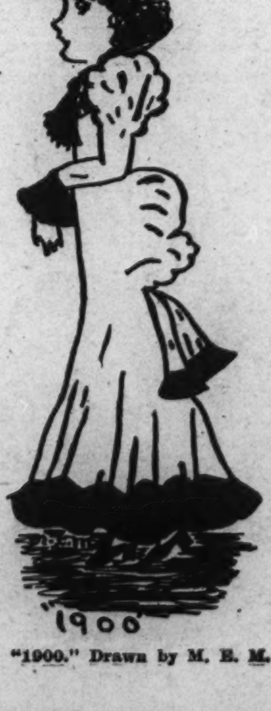
Dusk.

I once heard the expression, "coming dusk." It appealed to me. Dusk coming is a very pretty sight. It is pathetic in a way, for day drawing to a close is like one's life ebbing away slowly. The stars twinkle and blink merrily in a sky of dark blue. The humdrum of the day is gone, and the world reposes in a sweet rest.

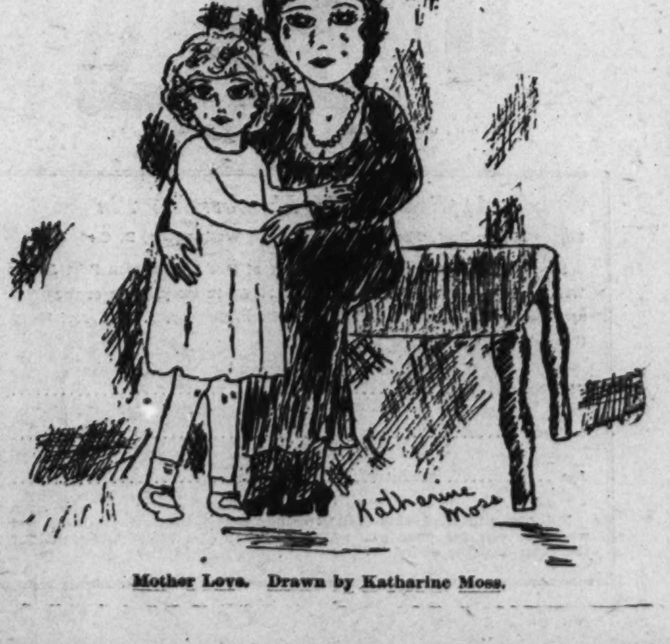
ROSEMARY DERMODY.
440 Sixth street southwest.



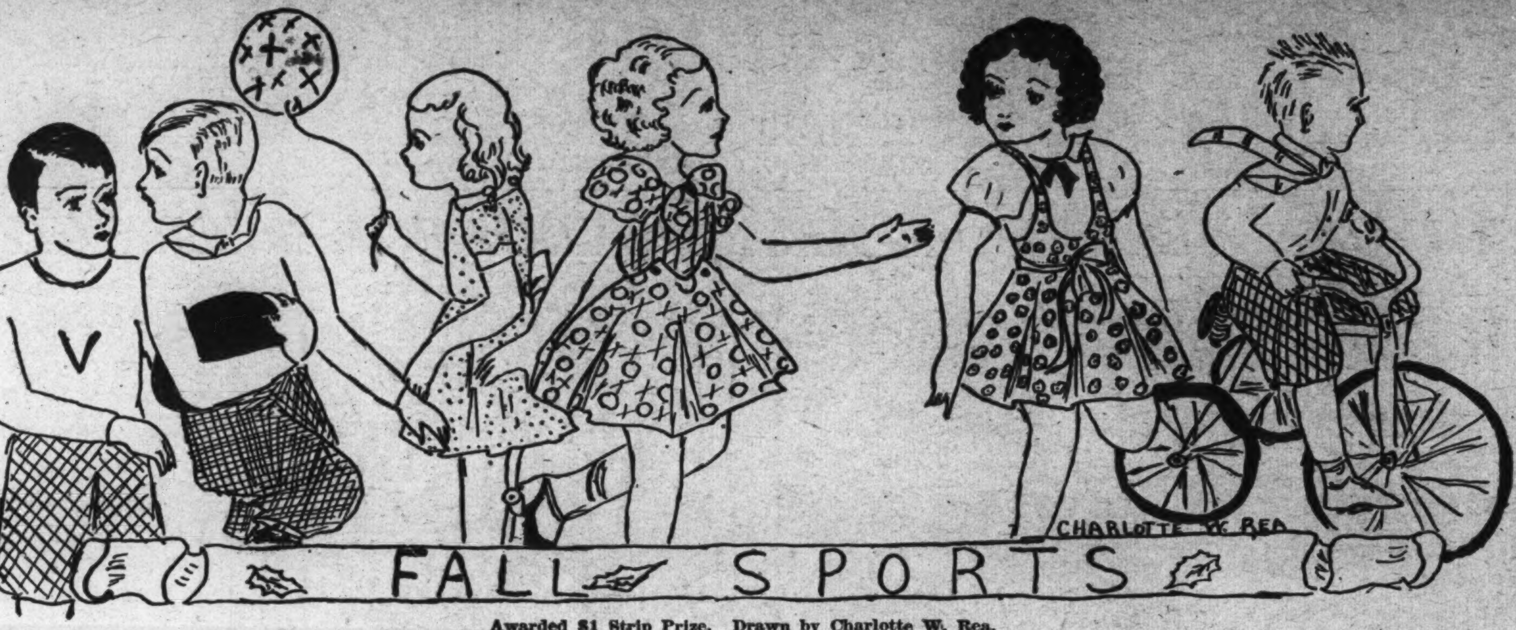
Fall. Drawn by Betty Rockwell.



"1900." Drawn by M. E. M.



Mother Love. Drawn by Katharine Moss.



Awarded $1 Strip Prize. Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow, wow! Here I am again right in the middle of the Pets' Corner and every one says I look so handsome as an editor.

Mike Great Dane has just invited me for a walk. I will go with him, too, because Mike always sees most interesting things as he walks along. He always stops to show me the sculptured form of Cuba, the Cat, which is high on a house on Massachusetts avenue. Mike says he never knew Cuba himself, but he has heard that he was a very nice member of the Cat family, because the people he lived with had a statue of him made and put up on their house to show how handsome he was. Then he knows Cuba Second, which belongs to Ann and Eleanor. Mrs. Black Cat says she has noticed it several times but that she does not think it is nearly so handsome as Purr and Furr. But, of course, they are Mrs. Black Cat's own children and mothers always think their children are so good-looking.

I had a letter from Billy Pig who lives on a farm. He says there is a real panic among the fowls this year because so many of them have been invited to visit our best homes and not one of them has returned to their families. Billy says the fowls show little sense and that if they would stay at home, they could live to a ripe old age. Billy says if he gets an invitation he is going to turn up his nose at it. Bow, wow, wow. As for me, I am invited out to dinner all the time and I always accept. People in Washington like to entertain editors. Editors always know what is going on in the world.

Emily's birthday was just grand. I have written a poem to it. I had a great big slice and it helped me to do my work on the Pets' Corner, too. Daisy was around, but I think Spider and Mike were jealous because it was not their birthday party. Of course, an editor has birthdays, too, although they never call attention to them, even if they are on May 26.

Sandy Gordon is in the hospital, but none of us are worried about him much because Sandy always goes places that are fashionable. I feel sorry for the Judge, though, for he has to make all his decisions for himself while Sandy is enjoying ill health.

I guess that must be pumpkin pie, that delicious odor. Whiff, whiff; it smells good. That other aroma must be turkey. I will get a piece of the leg and a nice piece of breast. Of course an editor does not spend much time thinking about eating, but even editors must eat Thanksgiving dinners.

I am doing my Christmas shopping early, although meat and things like that for Johnny Bulldog and Mike are better if they are bought on Christmas Eve. Anyway, we are having a lot of fun talking about it. We want to know what all the pets that belong to this corner think of the Christmas situation. So mail your Christmas wishes early.

Ann and Nancy.

One day a little girl was playing in the yard. Her dog came along and began to bark. The little girl wondered what he was barking about. Then she saw her friend, Nancy. This little girl's name was Ann. Nancy and Ann began to play. Then Ann said, "This is my birthday." And Nancy said, "Last month was my birthday." Ann was 7 years old and Nancy was 7 years old.

Ann said, "Do you know your spelling?"

Nancy said, "Yes, I know it."

Nancy said, "I am so glad tomorrow is Saturday," and they began to jump.

Then Ann said, "Nancy, mother wants to know if you can stay at my house over the week-end."

Nancy said, "I would love to. I will ask mother if I can."

And so Nancy went to her mother and asked her if she could go. And her mother said, "Why, yes, I guess so." And Nancy was so glad that she jumped up and down. And she got her suitcase and put two dresses in it and she put a ribbon in it, and then her tooth brush.

Then she started off and when she got to Ann's house they began to play. They played hide and seek, and they played tag and they played with the dog and the three rabbits and a canary and goldfish, and then they went in the house and ate dinner. They had rolls and peas and potato chips, and chicken, and everything else that is good. And for dessert they had ice cream and cake. Then they sat down in the sitting room, but in a half-hour they went outdoors again and began to play, and they had a real good time. And then Ann's mother called them and they went downtown and got some candy and pop and cakes, and then mother and the children went home, and Ann got a lot of birthday presents. She got a doll that had blue eyes and a red mouth, and the doll had on a little pink dress and white shoes and a little pink ribbon.

Ann got a toy car from her grandmother and Ann got a dress and a lunch box with a thermos bottle, and Nancy gave her a car-race game. And Ann had a happy birthday.

The next day Ann had a party and she invited all her little friends and they played and had a good time.

MARGARET MOSS (age 8).
Markham, Va.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here,
With lots of happiness, and good cheer,
With mincemeat pies and all such glories,
All for the little girls and boys.

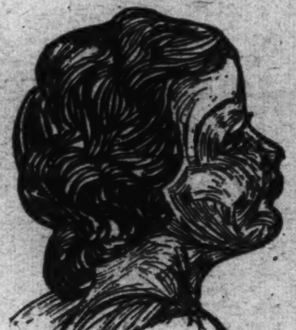
And in the woods the red old gobbler,
Hiding in stump holes and in hollows,
Afraid he will be killed some way
And served on the table Thanksgiving Day.

And soon grandma will be on the watch
For the gobbler and the fat old cocks,
To kill them for Thanksgiving Day,
Which will be served in many a way.

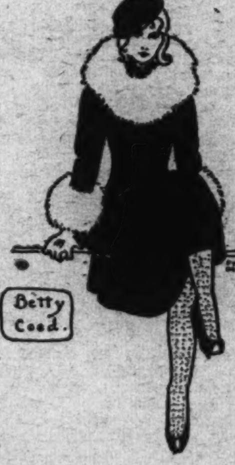
And when the gobbler has had the worst
He looks so fat he's about to burst,
And then he's cooked so nice and brown,
Then served to every one all around.

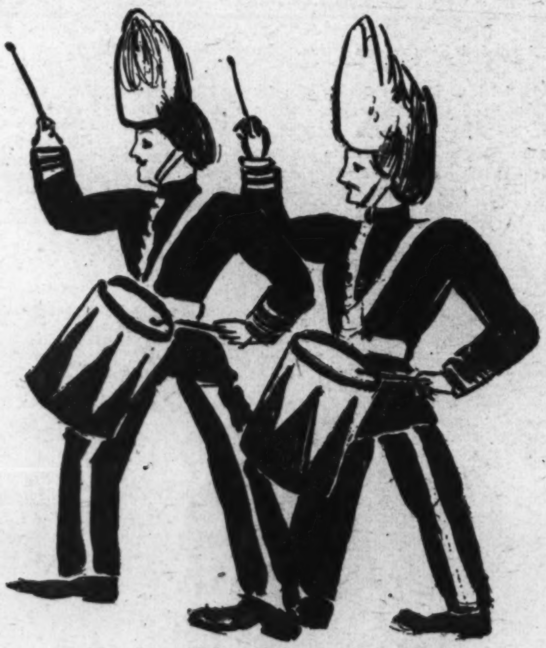
But don't forget when the good day comes,
When games are played and races run,
To grandma's house we all will go,
By sleigh and horse and through the snow.

JOHN ROBERT WILLEY (age 13).
Machipongo, Va.



Girlhood.
Drawn by Mary Small, 34 Arundel avenue, Hyattsville, Md.





The Grenadiers. Drawn by Mary Davis.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

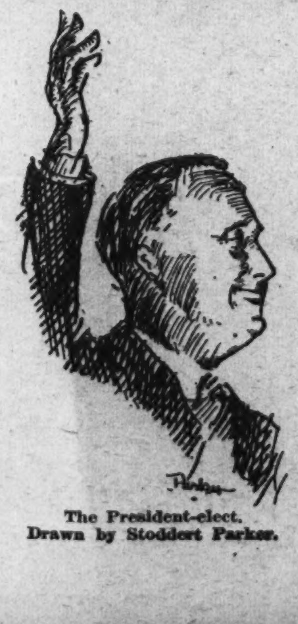
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

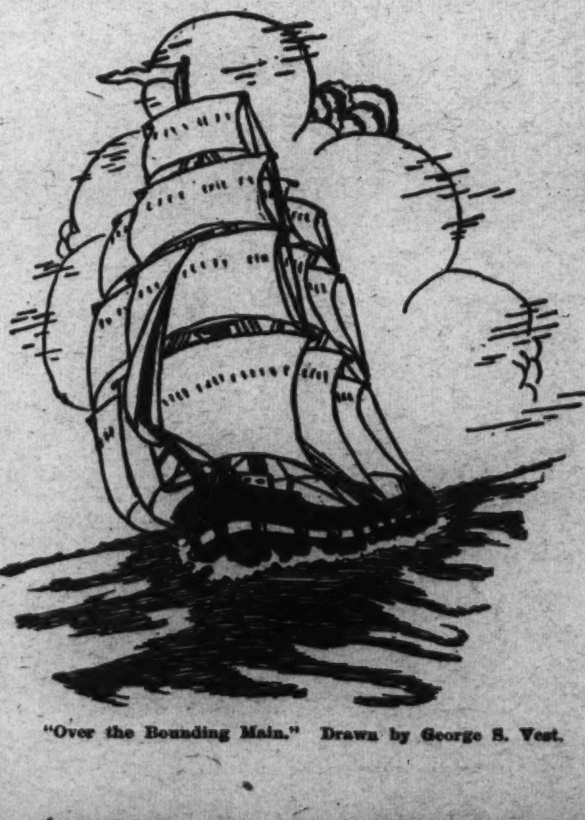
Address ....

Age .... School ....

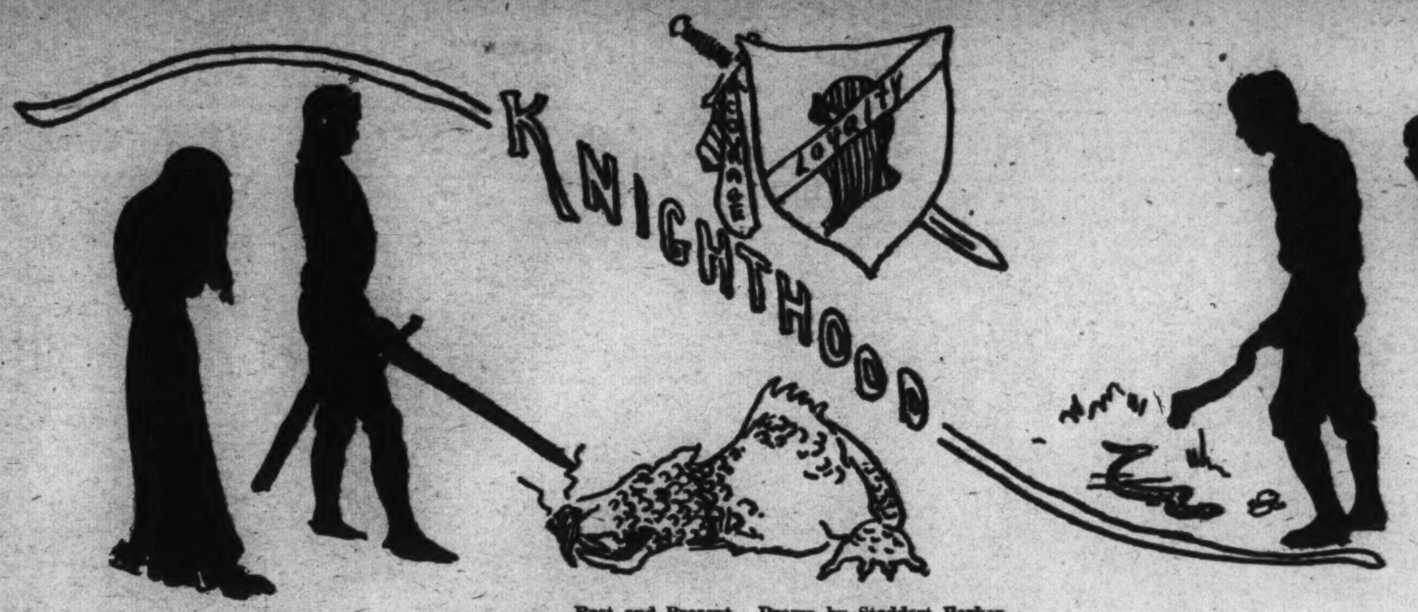
Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



The President-elect.
Drawn by Stoddert Parker.



"Over the Bounding Main." Drawn by George S. Vest.



Past and Present. Drawn by Stoddert Parker.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have never contributed anything to The Junior Post, but I have been a regular reader. I do hope to see some of my pictures in a future paper. A hopeful contributor, **ANNE WALKER** (age 14).
5716 Colorado avenue.

Dear Editor: I am a member of the seventh grade of the Machipongo Grammar School, and I am 13 years of age. I am inclosing my poem, entitled "Thanksgiving Day," which I hope will receive your approval and will be published in your next issue. Very truly yours,
JOHN ROBERT WILLEY.
Care of J. A. Willey,
Machipongo, Va.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my knight picture. Here I have three drawings—one about Thanksgiving, one entitled "Troubled" and the other a cartoon. Wishing luck to The Junior Post. Sincerely,
FRANCES HOLMES (age 13).
110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for some time. I like to read the stories and I like the pictures even more. This week I decided to send in a drawing of my own for Thanksgiving. I hope you will think it is good enough to print.
Sincerely,
ELIZABETH TILTON (age 11).

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have sent in any contribution to your interesting little paper, although I have enjoyed reading it and have enjoyed the drawings immensely. Inclosed you will find two drawings on "Thanksgiving," another drawing, "Ding How's Christmas Card," and my essay on "What Christmas Really Means to Me." Hoping that they will be accepted and wishing the best of luck to The Junior Post. Sincerely,
PEARL KIDWILER (age 16).
Ranson, W. Va.

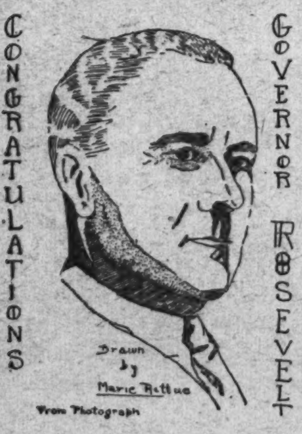
Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I hope it is published. I enjoy reading the stories and looking at the drawings. I wish your paper the best of luck. Sincerely yours,
SHIRLEY KEELE.
2111 Fourth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I have been reading your very interesting little paper for a long time. I finally decided to send you a poor attempt at drawing. It is a strip. Wishing much success to this little paper, I remain,
EILEEN JACKSON (age 12).
Rockville, Md.
P. S.—Give my regards to Ding How.

Dear Editor: Since school started I haven't been able to send pictures to The Junior Post, but I am sending one now and I will send more. I hope very much it will be published.
KATHARINE MOSS (age 12).
Markham, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a poem, which I should like to see printed in The Junior Post. It is about the valley in which I live. Yours truly,
WENDELL GLICK (age 16).
Bridgewater, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing my application for membership pin and two drawings which I hope to see in The Junior Post. **MARY SMALL.**
34 Arundel avenue, Hyattsville, Md.



Valley of Virginia.

A valley clothed in Nature's best,
Where birds sing songs of happiness,
Where from all sides blue mountains rise
And, towering purple toward the skies,
Make a valley, a Paradise—
The Valley of Virginia.

A place where rivers wind their way
And ripple softly as at play,
Where green grass carpets all the ground,
Where green trees stand supremely crowned,
Where glory everywhere is found—
The Valley of Virginia.

My home is here, and here I'll stay,
And never seek to go away,
For my home here I know is best,
For every creature here is blest,
And while I'm here I'm happiest,
In my Valley of Virginia.
WENDELL GLICK (age 16).
Bridgewater, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Thanksgiving.

In sixteen hundred and twenty,
Three hundred and twelve years ago,
The Pilgrims landed in Plymouth
While the ground was covered with snow.

They made their homes here in America,
And built cabins from logs of wood,
And hunted in the forest
To find things for their food.

But the Indians about
Didn't want their land taken away,
And all their hunting grounds
Where the wolves and tigers stay.

So they made war upon the Pilgrims,
Until where the towns had once stood
There was nothing but some ashes
And a pile of wood.

But as the years went on,
They made friends with their enemies.
So they no longer burned villages
Or shot arrows from behind trees.

The Indians taught the Pilgrims
How to plant corn in the fall,
Trap the deer and moose
And imitate the turkey call.

One day they decided to give a feast
And invite the Indians of the land,
So they hunted for fowl and meat
And dug for clams in the sand.

When the day came at last,
They had plum pudding and mince pie,
And ate on log tables and benches
Under the bright blue sky.

So the last Thursday in November
Once every year,
We celebrate Thanksgiving
In honor of the Pilgrims that settled here.
MURIEL MADDOX (age 10).

Be Kind to Dogs.

This morning when I was having my spelling lesson I heard a dog barking. I looked out of the window and saw a little dog which had been hit by a car that had not stopped. There were two men who stood on the curb and watched the whole thing, but never stopped to pick him up. There was a young boy who came and picked him up.

Then Miss Eastman sent out her cook to see if he were hurt badly. She found out that he had merely been bruised. Then a woman came out and told the cook to bring the dog to her house and that she would call the doctor. But on her way to her house a man got out of a car and said he knew the owner of the dog and he gave the telephone number to the lady. She called up the owner and told her that her dog was at her house and she had better come and get him because he had been hit by a car. So the owner came and took him home.
CATHERINE C. TAYLOR (age 10).
1305 Seventeenth street northwest.

Night.

The day is done,
The sun is gone,
Our earth is quite at rest
Small stars peep through,
Amidst the blue,
And birds all seek the nest.

A full moon beams,
So bright it seems,
From up there on high;
Small stars peep through,
Amidst the blue,
'Way up in the sky.

There comes a breeze
Among the trees,
It rustles and has passed;
Small stars peep through,
Amidst the blue,
And night has come at last.
RUTH PINCH (age 14).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Dainty Miss

Dainty Miss.
Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

CHALOTTE W. REA

On the High Seas. Drawn by C. W. Rea.

The Forward.
Drawn by C. W. Rea.

Laddie a Collie
G. Vest

Laddie. Drawn by G. Vest.

Enlist in Knighthood of Youth as Christmas Effort

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Well, history will be made in the Lincoln Library today," said the pilot, as he flew the airship with the Current Events editor on board above the White House and saw a group of newspapermen standing about waiting for news of the conference going on between President Hoover and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt on the question of the foreign war debts last Tuesday.

"Well," said the editor, "they are both fine American men, and I know that both will do what they think is for the best."

"Indeed they are," said the pilot, "President Hoover looks pretty fit, too, in spite of his long campaign and the disappointment which must be his that he did not win the election. He has taken up his medicine ball practice with his Cabinet in the mornings again, I hear. Exercise is certainly necessary for men of affairs, as well as boys and girls, to keep them in good health."

"That is true," said the editor. "George Washington, the first President, took his exercise on horseback and walking, and we all know that all the Presidents have always had some form of physical recreation. John Quincy Adams used to swim in the Potomac River, and sometimes swam all the way across."

"Speaking of George Washington," said the pilot, "my sister took all the boys and girls in the family to church for the closing of the George Washington Bicentennial observance. Services were held in more than 75,000 churches throughout the country."

"There go two proud members of the public schools and they have a right to be proud, too," said the editor as he saw Betty Jane Meggers 10-year-old pupil of the Ben W. Murch School and Norman Werrtleb, sixth grade pupil of the Madison School, being congratulated by their schoolmates as winners of the annual contest of forestry and nature notebooks. They will be given bronze medals by the American Forestry Association."

"I can not make any engagements for the evening of December 1," said the pilot as they flew off toward Ohio, "because I have reserved a place for the testimonial dinner to be given for Walter Johnson at the Shoreham Hotel. He is a great baseball star and a great citizen and a real advocate of good, clean sport."

"That is a nice looking young Navy officer," said the editor as they flew over Akron, Ohio, and saw the work being completed on the new United States Navy airship Macon, sister ship of the Akron.

"Yes, he is," said the pilot. "Despite his boyish looks he has a very important post, for he is the new commander of the Akron, Commander Frank C. McCord."

Everywhere as they flew about the country they saw the people celebrating a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving. Some of them could not afford turkeys, it is true, but the Thanksgiving spirit prevailed and there was a general spirit of hoping for the return of good times and great signs of that return in many communities.

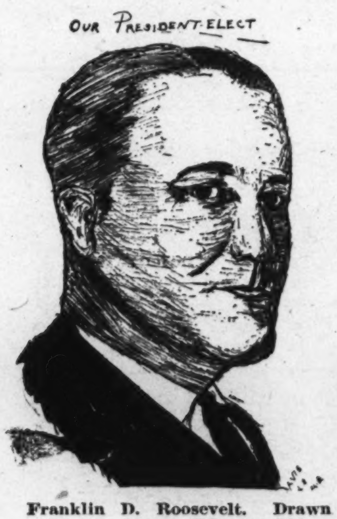
Then they flew back across the country past the Statue of Liberty far out across the Atlantic and were in time to see the Americans in England celebrating Thanksgiving Day with feasting and singing the United States national anthems.

They looked down on Belfast, Ireland, and saw the Prince of Wales mingling with the people and being acclaimed everywhere he went, despite the hostile idea of the people who believe in absolute freedom for Ireland. The Prince of Wales is a very friendly and attractive young man, and the people of Ireland could not help but like him, although many of them, of course, do not want to be under the British crown, of which the Prince of Wales is a part.

"I always like to get a glimpse of Premier Mussolini," said the pilot, as they flew over Rome and saw the premier in full dress uniform leading the procession at the opening of the Imperial highway. "There are the ruins of the Coliseum, too. I always remember that saying 'While stands the Coliseum Rome will stand, and when Rome falls the world falls.' Well, Rome still stands, and there is a goodly part of the Coliseum, too."

They saw Pope Pius XI surrounded by the distinguished members of the Pope's household opening the picture gallery in the Vatican.

On they flew to Japan, where they were just in time to see the School of Brides in session in Tokyo, for all girls go to school to prepare themselves for housekeeping in the Flowery Kingdom.



Franklin D. Roosevelt. Drawn by Pat Davis, Takoma, Md.

At Dawn.

From the depths of the East,
Comes a glorious golden light,
That marks the begining of the day,
The ending of the night,
The sunlight, like a fairy,
Comes with the golden dawn,
And turns the dewdrops into diamonds,
On each hedge and lawn.

Each day is more beautiful than the last,
Each future brighter than the past,
Each heart more warmed by the sun's golden rays,
And each life more hopeful for happier days
With the coming of the dawn.

KARL B. STELLO.
Beltsville, Md.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. We Trust You!
St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 787-W.P., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Knights Are Urged To Find Recruits As Holiday Deed

As Christmas time approaches all of us begin to think of the value of being enlisted in the Knighthood of Youth. Knighthood has so much to do with the birth of that little Babe in the little town of Bethlehem on Christmas Day so many centuries ago.

We know that all the members of the Knighthood of Youth will enjoy their Christmas Day more because they have been endeavoring to form good habits and have kept a careful check on themselves and their habits on the reminder cards which every active member of the Knighthood of Youth marks up each night. Of course, we can not all be perfect, but an honest "O," as we have said before, put on that reminder card, is a sharp reminder of a fault to be corrected. How many boys and girls do correct these faults or rather habits delighted parents could tell.

If you want to be one of the great army of the Knighthood of Youth, an organization for boys and girls up to 12 years of age, fill out the blank on this page and send it in.

Those of you who belong to the Knighthood of Youth recruit some more members as all true knights do in the great crusade of good deeds and good habits. See how many boys and girls you can get interested by Christmas. Write us some stories for The Junior Post about what you think of the Knighthood of Youth. We like pictures, too.

Young Are Urged To Acquire Habit Of Responsibility

A true knight has a real sense of responsibility. The boy or girl who obeys the knightly creed never shirks a duty. It is so easy to sit by and let others do your work or your duties for you.

A true knight never borrows a book or a pencil or anything else without returning it. Borrowing is not a good habit, any way. Occasionally it is necessary. If you have enjoyed a good book you will like to lend it to a friend and sometimes your friends will like to lend you theirs. But if you do not take care of their property and return it in good order, you fail in a very necessary knightly quality.

Some of the very nicest seeming people, men and women, boys and girls, never return borrowed property because they are careless and do not set a proper value on other people's property. Your friends may not say anything, but they put you down in their minds as a person to whom it is never safe to lend.

If you want to be a successful man or woman you will have to get in the habit of responsibility when you are young. Then the people around you will regard you with respect and trust you. We would not think of voting for a man or woman to run the government of the nation or the city if we thought he or she did not have a sense of responsibility. Your teacher and your Sunday school teachers and the policeman on your beat are all selected because they have knowledge of the work they must do and a sense of responsibility to make them carry it out.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Father says we must look about for books on the Government of the United States today," said Margaret as she and Jack joined Alice and Susan on their way to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers' Club for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "He says that now the Government is changing and there are so many political issues to be discussed and history is being made that we should know something about our Government in order to understand what it is all about. He says he will buy us any books the Story Book Lady recommends."

"I like to read about the Government," said Susan. "We will look carefully, too, and put down the same books you do on our Christmas list."

"Well, I guess we are all here," said the Story Book Lady, as they came up with her as she waited in the park with the members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "We must hurry, because the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly have a special surprise for us."

"Or, perhaps, they will bring the Queen with them today," said Little Lillian. "I have never seen Fairy Queen, and oh, I would like to so very much."

"Perhaps she will come today," said the Story Book Lady with a smile at the little girl.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "It is a fine fall day, is it not? Real crisp, sunshining Thanksgiving weather."

"Yes it is," said the Story Book Lady as she hurried through the gate with the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth. "You always look sunshiny and happy, anyway, and so do your grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick."

"Well, we try to," said Mr. Gnome as he waved goodby and stood with his green hat with its scarlet feather. He made a deep bow and his grandsons did the same.

"Well, well, well," said the Story Book Fairy, laughing with glee as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest, followed by Marry and Jolly, all of them riding in their very best golden airplanes.

"What is the surprise?" asked Little Lillian, who was too anxious to wait.

"Well," said the Story Book Fairy, "how would you like a copy of the Queen Christmas Card, made especially for the members of Story Book Land pilgrimages?"

"Oh, we would like it, we would like it," said Little Lillian and Jackie at once.

"Well, look at it," said the Story Book Fairy. She held out the tiniest card any of the members of the pilgrimage had ever seen. But it had a Christmas tree on it and a picture of the Queen giving out gifts from the trees to all the Fairies in Story Book Land.

"The queen says you can have them copied and enlarged if you want to send them out, because your friends might think they were rather small."

"Oh, no," said Little Lillian. "I am sure they are the very cutest and prettiest and tiniest cards in all the world and I would not change them for anything."

"Well, don't neglect me. I am Sven," said a voice from the end of a book street. "I am in a nice book; do come in and see."

"Of course we will," said the Story Book Lady. "Of course we will!"

"Oh, do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady," said James. "It does look so interesting."

"Of course I will as soon as I can get my magic glasses," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see. It is called 'Sven the Wise and Svea the Kind,' by Alice O'Reardon Overbeck, with illustrations by Gustav Tenngren (Harper & Bros., New York). It is not exactly a fairy tale and yet it is very much like one and what a good time all the children in Lapland do have in this book."

"Oh, oh, ships. I love ships," said Carlie. "Oh, can we go down this street."

"Of course we can," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way. "Let me see. It is called, 'Ships in the Bay,' by D. K. Broster, illustrations by Ridgeley Hunt (Coward McCann, New York).

"It is all about boys and girls who lived in 1796 and the Fair Penitent, a privateer taking a Dutch prize, which put in at St. David's in Western Pembrokeshire."

After the Rain.

The rain is falling all around;
It patters on the roof, then drops to the ground,
It rushes down the ditch carrying leaves along
For 'tis fall; the trees are bare, gone the bird's song.

The rain is falling more softly now;
The world will soon be a fairy bow'r
As the sun breaks brightly o'er the world so great
And out steps sparrow with his chirping mate.

The grass is emerald everywhere
With leaves of brown dropped here and there.
The raindrops on it are gay and bright
As the fairies dance down the rays of light.
It is only after the rain

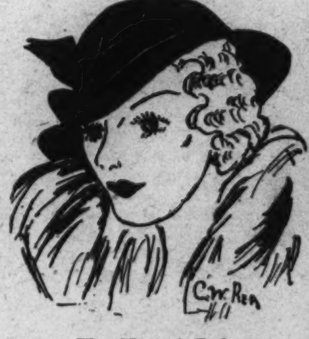
That one may see these beautiful things again
When the sky is clearing and the paling sun of fall
Sheds its rays once more on things great and small.

MARCIA LADSON (age 13).
Rockville, Md.

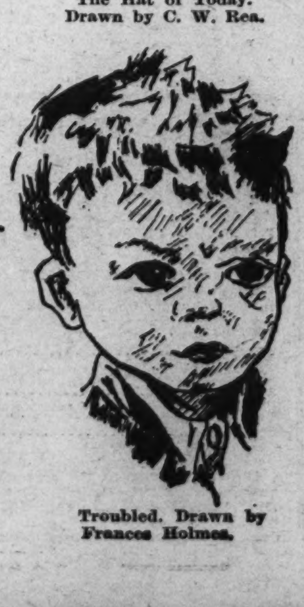
Beauty of the Pine.

The beauty of the pine
We have and keep it all the year,
And still its greenness stays with us
To keep the joyful cheer.
With its pines
With its pines they stick so much,
We hardly want to touch them;
But oh, the beauty of the pine
It stays for evermore.

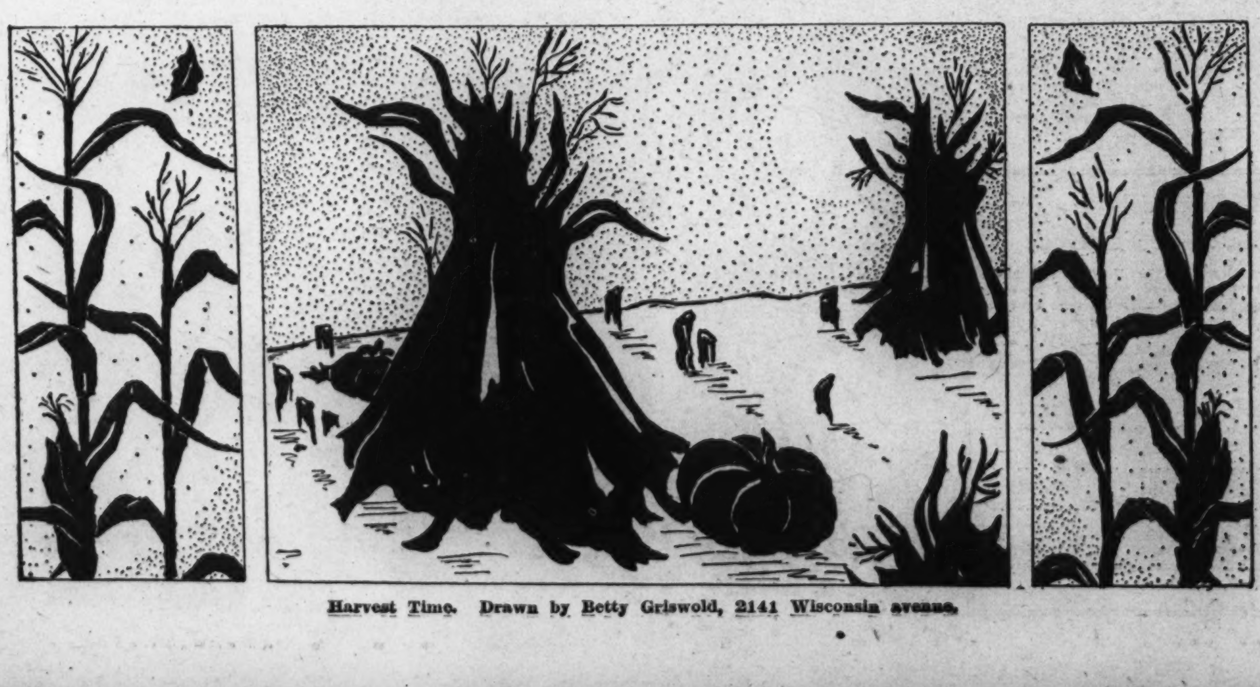
EVELYN LEVINSON (age 11).
33 H Street northwest.



The Hat of Today. Drawn by C. W. Rea.



Troubled. Drawn by Frances Holmes.

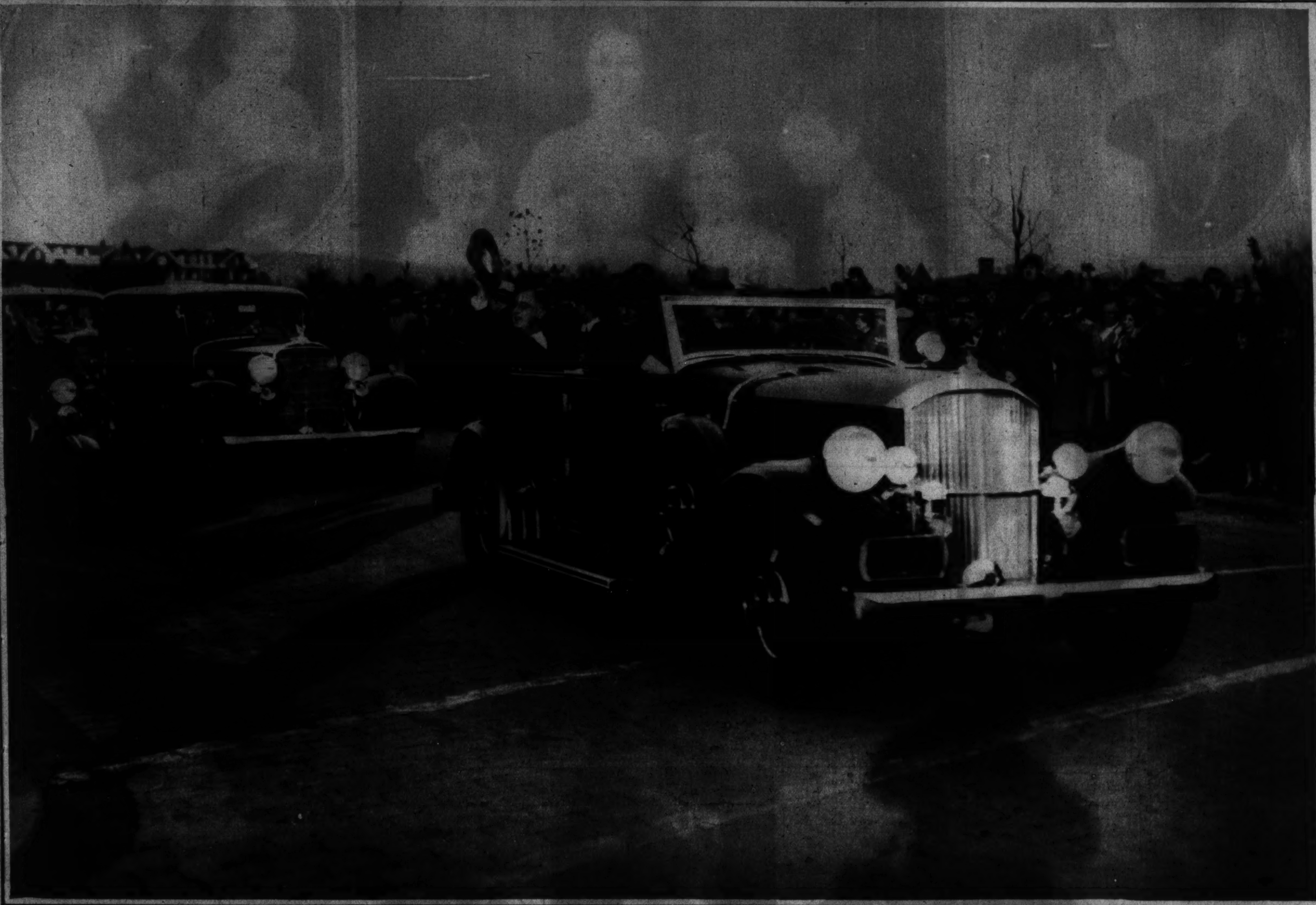


Harvest Time. Drawn by Betty Griswold, 2141 Wisconsin avenue.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 27, 1932



HISTORY AND PRECEDENT IN THE MAKING. President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt leaving Union Station in Washington on Tuesday afternoon, November 22, for a White House conference with President Hoover on the European debts and other national matters. Louis Johrden, Post staff.

WRIGHT MEMORIAL DEDICATED AT KITTY HAWK. The 150-foot granite memorial shaft to the first airplane flight made by Wilbur and Orville Wright in December, 1903, photographed immediately after the dedication at Kitty Hawk, N. C., November 19. A. P.

GREETED IN THE PHILIPPINES. Representative Butler B. Hare, of South Carolina, photographed with a party of Filipino notables during a recent visit at the home of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, at Kawit, P. I. A. P.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS FOR THEIR RELIEF. Group of children taking daily sun treatment under direction of physician and nurses at the Children's Health Camp, conducted by the Washington Tuberculosis Association. Seals went on sale yesterday.

RUSSIA, OLD AND NEW. Solid ranks of Soviet soldiers observe fifteenth anniversary of revolution before statue in Red Square, Moscow, with a church, reminiscent of the czars, in the background. A. P.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CAPITAL'S SERVICE SETS—No. 2.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES GUION, wife of Maj. Guion, U. S. A., recently ordered here, with their son, James Louis, jr.

MRS. DONALD ROBINSON, with Donald, jr., Priscilla Poore, Cynthia Patton and Carlton Fisk, the family of Col. Robinson, who have taken an apartment at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

MRS. PAUL HENDREN, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Paul Hendron, with Paul and Constance, resident at 1926 Belmont road.

MRS. CHARLES GODFREY HARVEY, wife of Col. Harvey, U. S. A., newcomers to the Capital, resident at Tilden Garden.

MRS. WILLIAM R. SCOTT, wife of Lieut. Col. Scott, one of the new army matrons in Washington.

MRS. OSCAR ABBOTT, wife of Capt. Abbott, ordered to Washington for duty and resident at the Kennedy-Warren.

MRS. WALTER RALEIGH JOHNSON, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Johnson, newly arrived in Washington and living at the Cairo.

MRS. NOAH BRIMSON, wife of Lieut. Brimson, recently assigned to duty at the Army War College.

MRS. EDWIN C. BURLING, wife of Capt. Burling, newly stationed in the National Capital and making their home in Ballston, Va.

MRS. MAX SCHNEIDER, wife of Capt. Schneider. They have taken a home in Chevy Chase since his detail here.

MRS. CLEON GENTZKOW, a new army hostess in the National Capital.

MRS. M. L. LEWIS, wife of Commander Lewis, U. S. N., with her daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth.

MRS. E. E. HILDRETH, wife of Capt. Hildreth, U. S. A. Air Service, one of the Capital's new army hostesses.

MRS. TRUMAN SMITH and her daughter, Catherine, family of Maj. Smith, U. S. A., assigned to duty at Army War College.

MRS. HARRY SCHMIDT, wife of Maj. Schmidt, another new matron in the Army group.

MRS. BARTON K. YOUNT, wife of Maj. Yount, newly appointed commander at Bolling Field.

MRS. HARLAN W. HOLDEN, wife of Capt. Holden, U. S. A., with their children, Harlan W., jr., Jean and Rae Louise, resident on Stanford street, Chevy Chase.

MRS. FREDERICK W. HOORN, wife of Capt. Hoorn, U. S. A., who have just come to Washington and are making their home at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

MRS. FRANK M. ANDREWS, wife of Lieut. Col. Andrews, U. S. A., with her children, Josephine, Jean and Allen, recently stationed in Washington and now living at 2855 Twenty-ninth street.

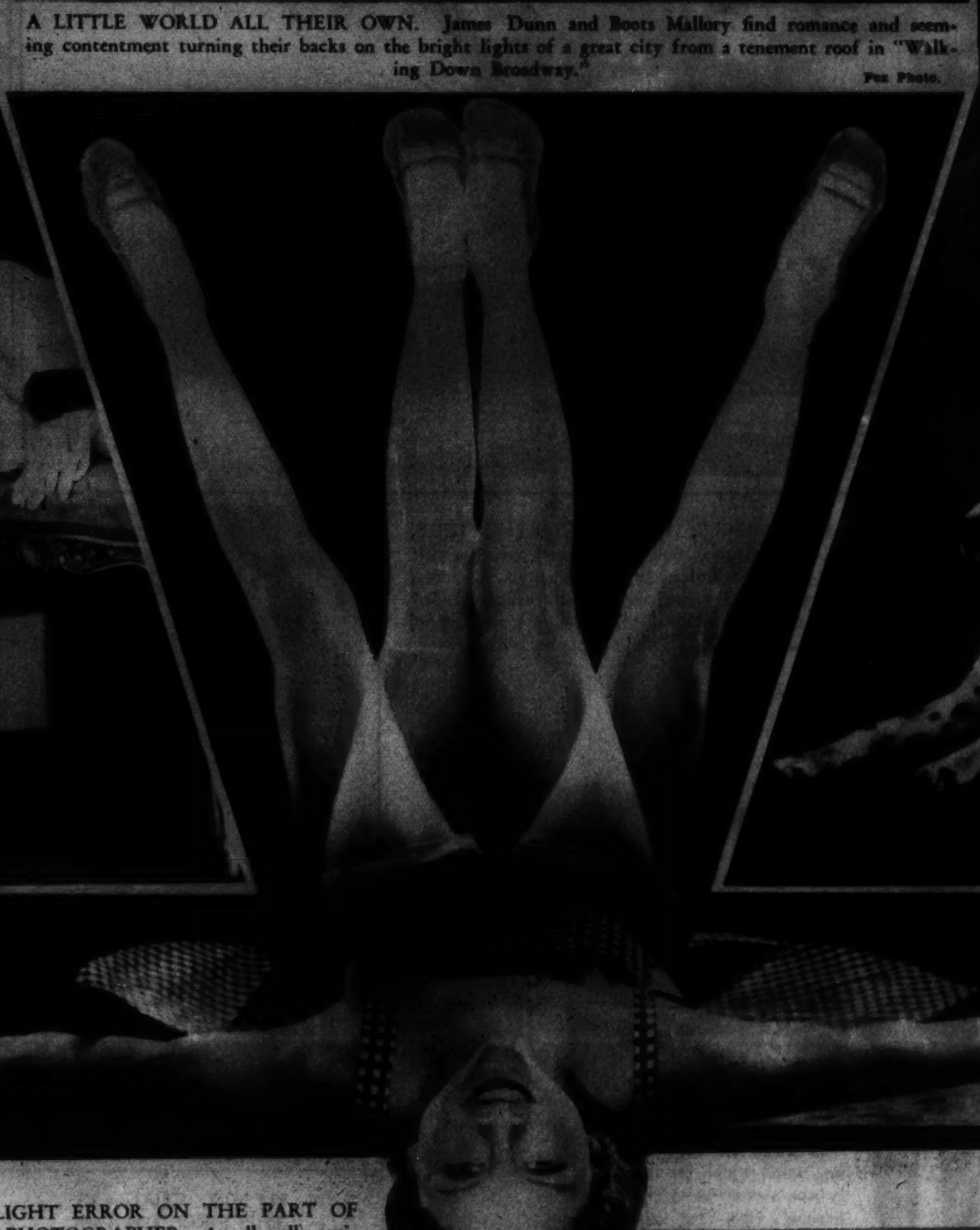
FOL-DE-ROLS OF FILMDOM!

A LITTLE WORLD ALL THEIR OWN. James Dunn and Boots Mallory find romance and seeming contentment turning their backs on the bright lights of a great city from a tenement roof in "Walking Down Broadway."

Fox Photo.

A REVIVAL OF ROMANTICISM may be detected in the dainty ermine muff, white satin collar, jabot and cuffs of the black velvet gown worn by Anita Louise.

Radio Photo.



A SLIGHT ERROR ON THE PART OF THE PHOTOGRAPHER. An allegedly accidental double-exposure produced this two-time, hydra-hipped view of pretty Phyllis Fraser, Radio Pictures' starlet.

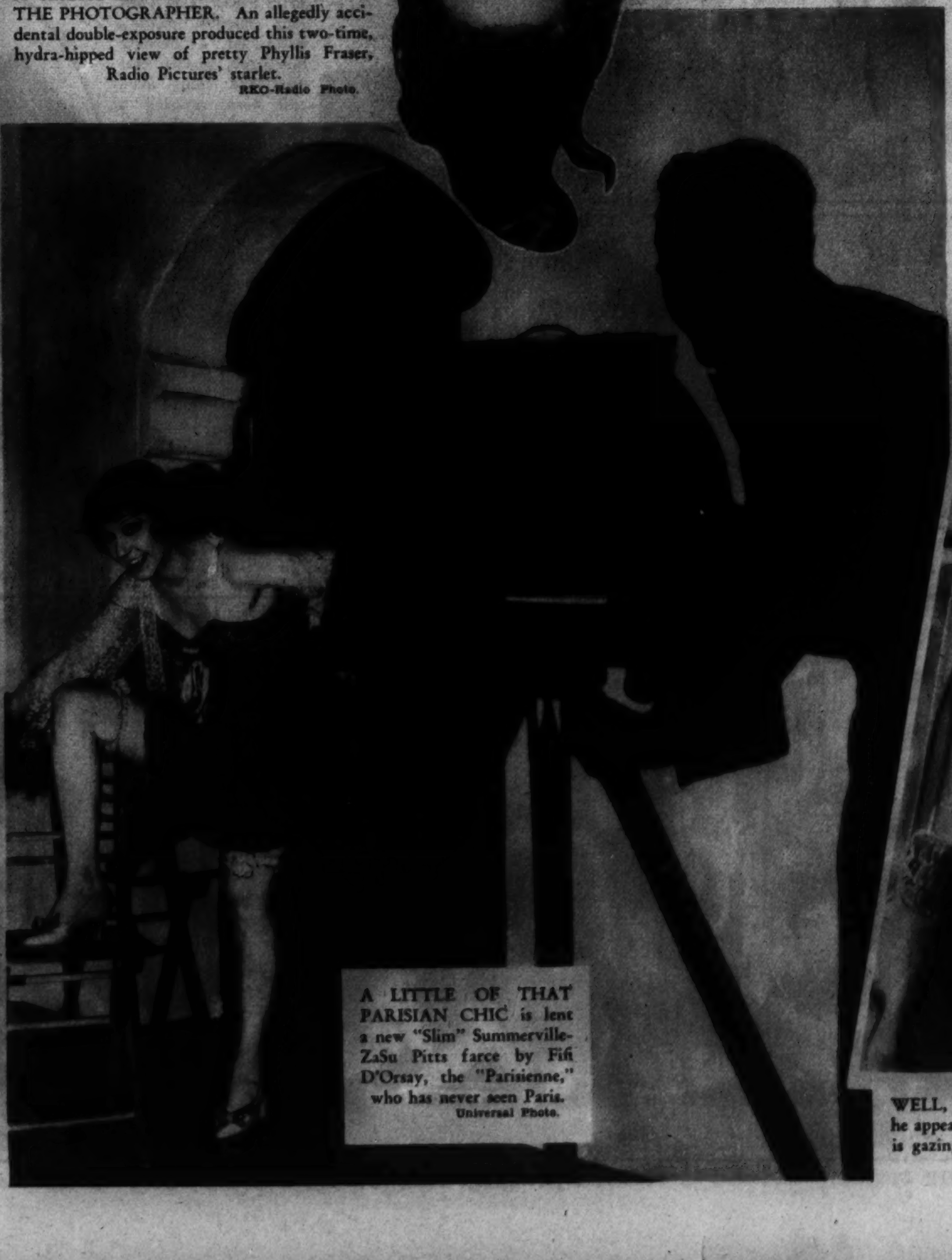
RKO-Radio Photo.

A HUNTING WE WILL GO, OR SOMETHING! Anita Page, the lovely young blonde seen with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosperity," makes an effective study in this formal riding habit, set off by hunting dog and everything.

M-G-M Photo.

ONCE SHE WAS SWIMMING, NOW SHE IS REELING! Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming champion, wants to find out all she can about the films before the stellar debut for which she is being groomed.

Warner Bros. Photo.

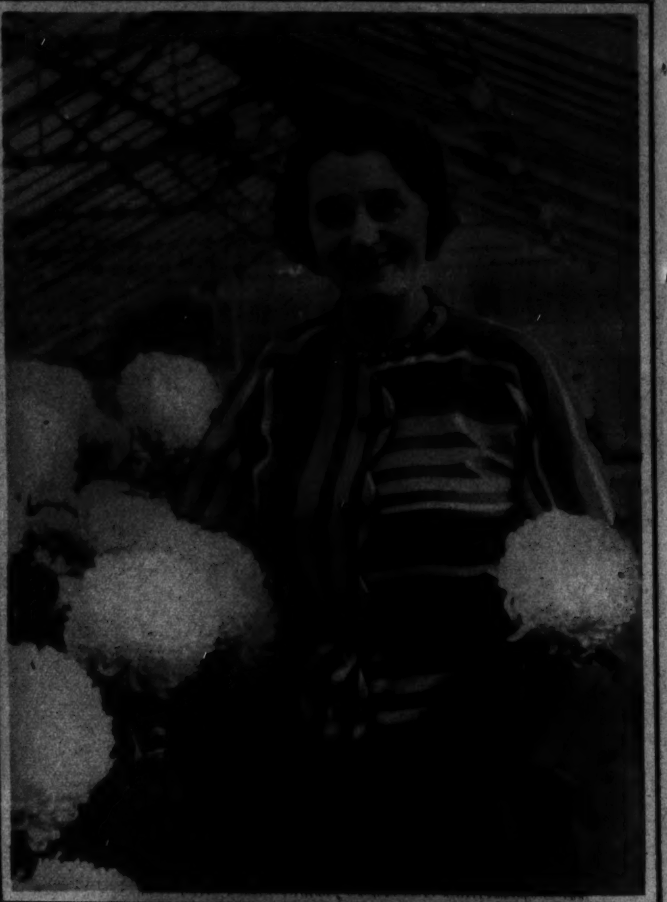


A LITTLE OF THAT PARISIAN CHIC is lent a new "Slim" Summerville-ZaSu Pitts farce by Fifi D'Orsay, the "Parisienne," who has never seen Paris.

Universal Photo.

WELL, HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Leslie Howard is not so disinterested as he appears in the exotic Myrna Loy in this scene from "The Animal Kingdom." He is gazing at her in a mirror the cameraman didn't take the trouble to show you.

Radio Photo.



"MUMS" ON PARADE. Chrysanthemums vied with football on the annual "dad's day" reception at the University of Illinois. Miss Verne Barthel displays some prize blooms from among a total of 7,600 plants.
A. P.

UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST ADDITION TO THE FLEET. The U. S. cruiser Indianapolis, just completed at a cost of $10,500,000, being towed from Camden, N. J., across to the Philadelphia navy yard for formal acceptance. Inset, Capt. John M. Smeallie, left, receiving command of the new cruiser from Rear Admiral Lucius A/ Bostwick.
A. P.

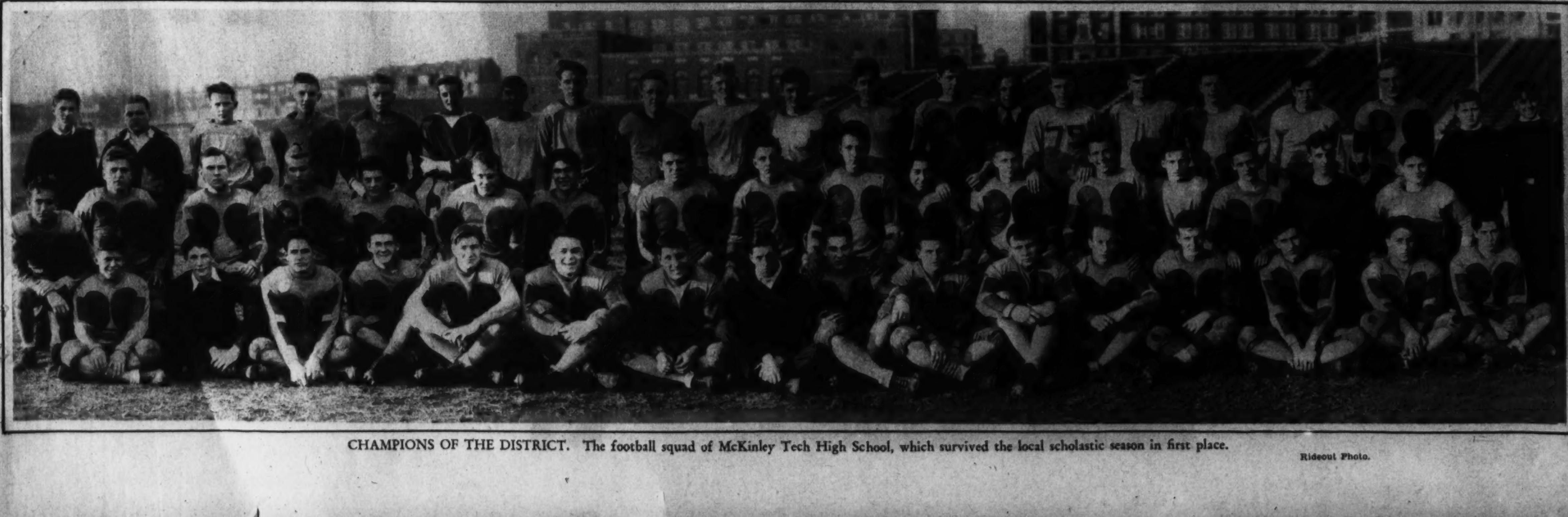
ABOARD OLD IRONSIDES. Capt. Gulliver, left, escorts Mrs. Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, Lady Lindsay and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, over the famous fighting frigate that gave England some uneasy moments a century or so ago.
Underwood.

WINS FOR 200TH TIME. Seaton Pippin, Paul Moore's invincible American-bred Hackney mare, which recently won victory in single-harness class for the 200th time.
A. P.

PLENTY COAL ON THIS FIRE! New York City firemen pouring water on a burning four-story, wooden coal hoist and chute in a coal yard covering a city block on the edge of East River.
A. P.

DISCUSSING THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY TREATY. Senator William E. Borah, left. shown in informal discussion with Senators Vandenberg, center, and Glenn, at the Capitol in Washington.
Underwood.

BABY AUDITIONS! Sue Carol and her husband, Nick Stuart, screen and stage stars, recently held "baby auditions" in search of a child for adoption—but not by themselves. For an unnamed friend.
A. P.



CHAMPIONS OF THE DISTRICT. The football squad of McKinley Tech High School, which survived the local scholastic season in first place.
Rideout Photo.

A REMINDER OF THE PAST. A scene on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal adjacent to Washington, back in the old days when traffic was heavy on the historic waterway.

NICE KITTY, BUT— When Mrs. Hoover boarded the train to return to Washington, she was presented with a lion cub. With deep gratitude, she declined!

A. P.

ARMISTICE DAY AMID APPROPRIATE SURROUNDINGS. The Kiwanis Club of Washington, on Armistice Day entertained a distinguished company at luncheon in the foyer of the Pantheon de la Guerre. Edwin F. Hill, president, sixth from the left.

Schutz photo

TWO TIME WINNERS. Maj. Tupper Cole, captain; and Lieuts. Carl W. Raguse and E. F. Thomson, winners of the international military team jumping championships in New York.

A. P.

A LITTLE OUT OF THEIR ELEMENT. Jennie Cramer, Georgia Coleman and Eleanor Holm, swimming and diving champions, try a new means of locomotion at Palm Springs, Calif. They say it's good training.

A. P.

AFTER A HIGH ONE. Claudette Colbert, screen star, diverts herself on the tennis court while vacationing.

A. P.

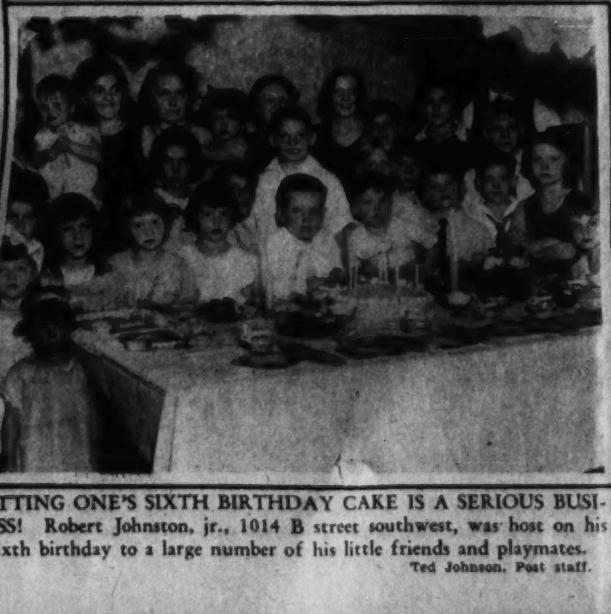
JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS. Jean Wohlfarth, Doris Duley and Dorothy Wohlfarth, clever little dancers who recently appeared before the Brentwood Welfare Association.

Post staff photo.

WITH IRISH PLAYERS. Kate Curling, to be seen with the Abbey Theater Players from Dublin, coming to the National Theater for the week of December 5.

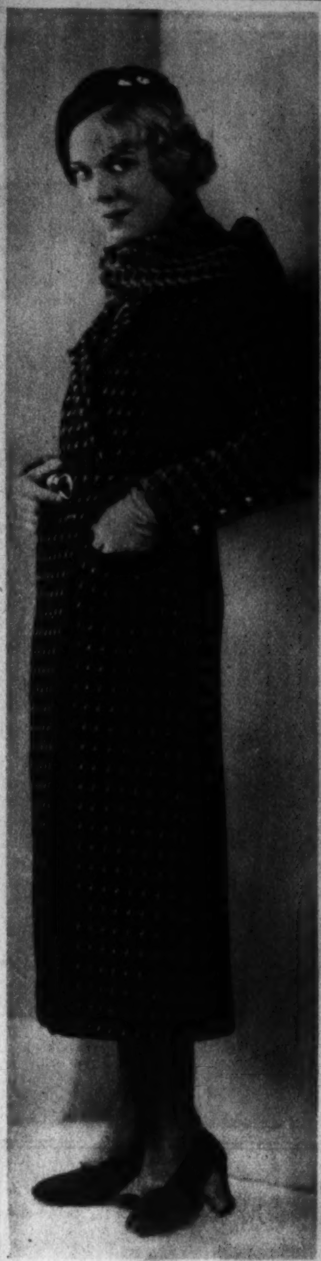
OVER A CENTURY AND A QUARTER OLD. The 130th anniversary banquet of the Columbia Lodge, No. [illegible] F. A. A. M., recently celebrated at the Willard Hotel in Washington.

Rideout photo.

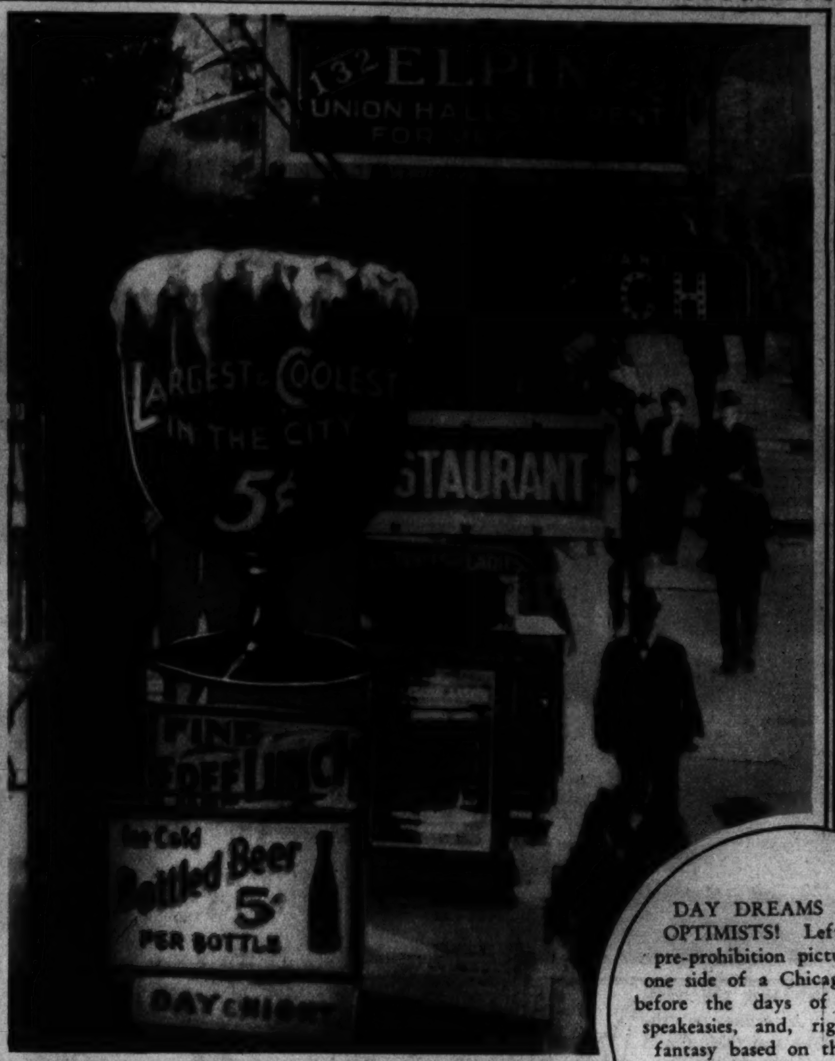


CUTTING ONE'S SIXTH BIRTHDAY CAKE IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS! Robert Johnston, jr., 1014 B street southwest, was host on his sixth birthday to a large number of his little friends and playmates.

Ted Johnson, Post staff.



FOR WINTRY BREEZES. A chic early winter coat in brown with white spots, with loose scarf to match and long cuffs.
A. P.



DAY DREAMS OF THE OPTIMISTS! Left, above, a pre-prohibition picture made on one side of a Chicago street long before the days of Volstead and speakeasies, and, right, above, a fantasy based on the visions of hopeful hotel men who think they see the return of beer just around that corner.
A. P.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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I GUARANTEE to eradicate any case of *hemorrhoids (Piles)* for a lifetime—without drugs or surgery. There will be no discomfort and no time lost from work. Should I fail your money will be returned to you. I will be glad to send my booklet.

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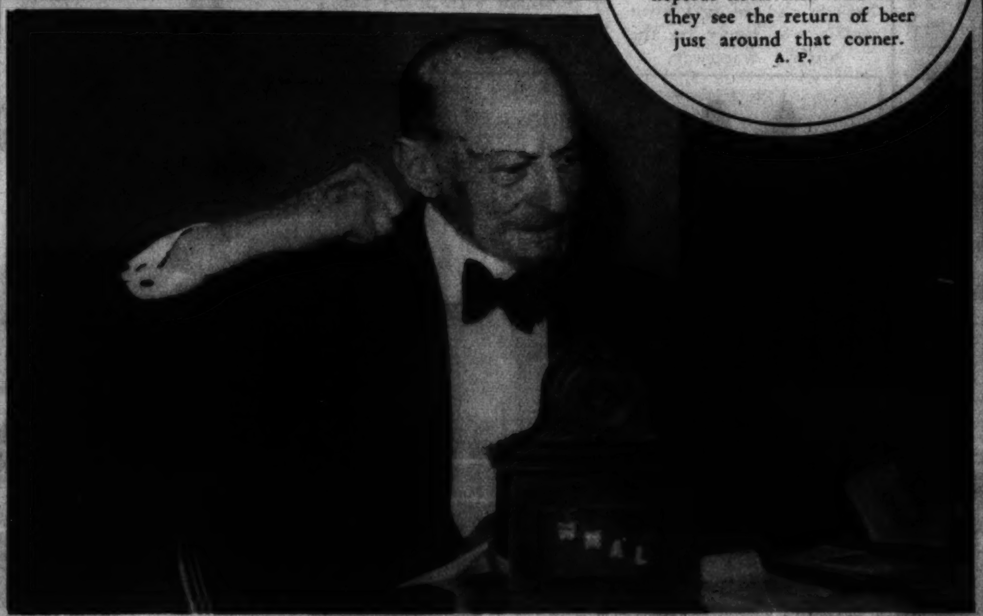
NEW YORK

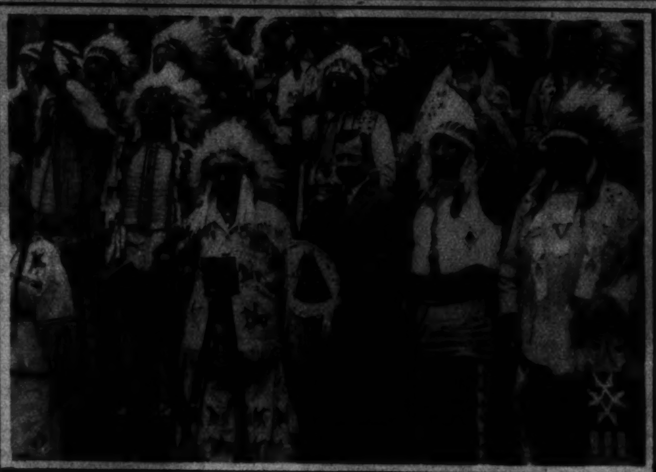
Deliberately planned to offer the utmost in dignity, privacy and luxury, THE PIERRE has created an atmosphere of refinement through its unsurpassed service, perfect appointments and modern equipment.

ROOMS, *Single or en Suite, for a Day or a Year*

CHARLES PIERRE, *Managing Director*

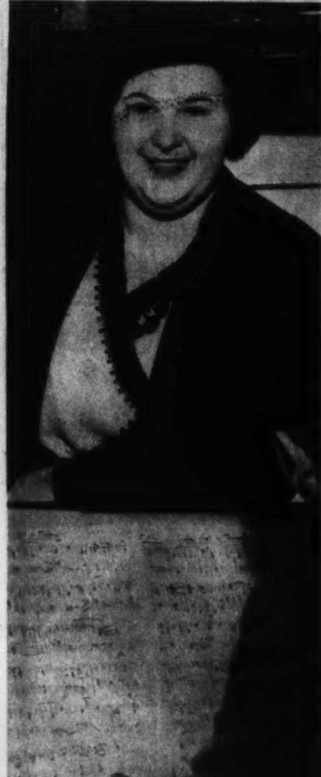


THE DEAN OF PRODUCERS MAKES HIS PLEA. Daniel Frohman, a recent visitor in Washington, snapped while speaking over the radio from the Capital in a plea for his pet charities.
Underwood.

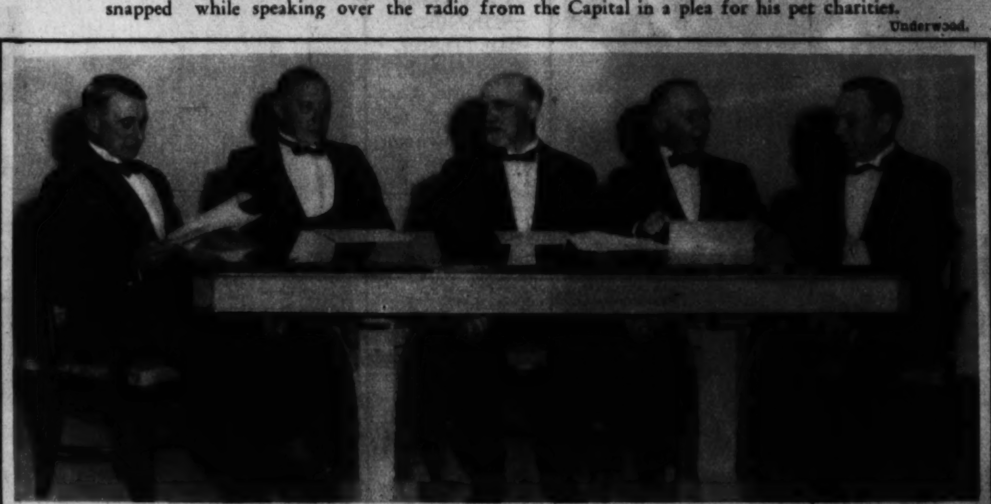


GREET PALEFACE CHIEF. Some of the 24 Sioux chieftains—six of them veterans of the Little Big Horn—who recently called at City Hall, New York, to greet Mayor McKee.
A. P.

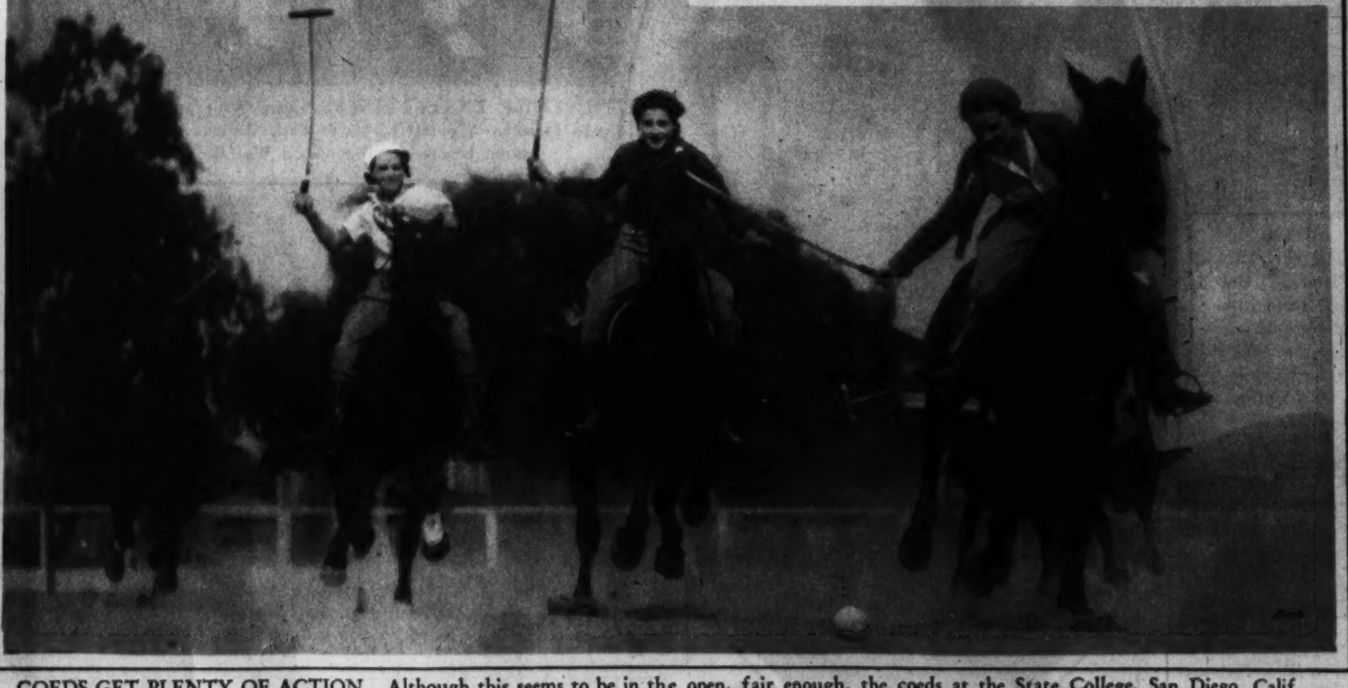
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DEcatur 1400



REACHES THE COAST. Kate Smith, Washington's radio "song bird of the South," photographed upon her arrival in Los Angeles to fill a movie engagement.
A. P.



NOTED EDUCATORS AT CONFERENCE. Left to right—Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, vice chancellor University of St. Andrews, Scotland; Alfred Noyes, English poet; Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, of New York University; James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, and Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, at the Waldorf in New York.
A. P.



COEDS GET PLENTY OF ACTION. Although this seems to be in the open, fair enough, the coeds at the State College, San Diego, Calif., have formed what they term an "indoor polo team" and are here shown at practice. Maybe they mean they've taken out the rough part!
A. P.

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GIFTS

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

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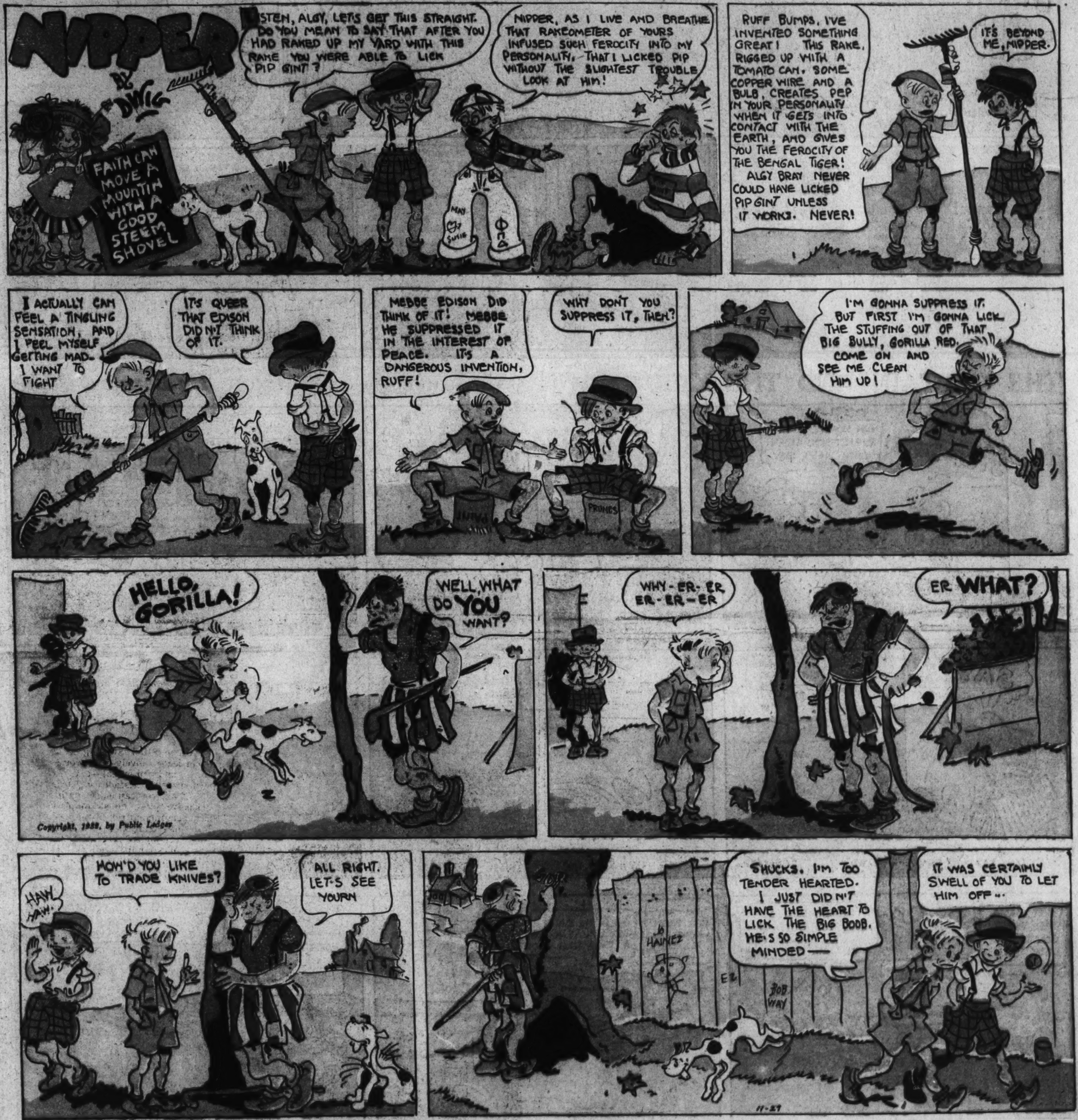
Sunday, November 27, 1932.


NIPPER
BY DWIG
FAITH CAN MOVE A MOUNTIN WITH A GOOD STEEM SHOVEL
LISTEN, ALGY, LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT. DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT AFTER YOU HAD RAKED UP MY YARD WITH THIS RAKE YOU WERE ABLE TO LICK PIP GINT?
NIPPER, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE THAT RAKEOMETER OF YOURS INFUSED SUCH FEROCITY INTO MY PERSONALITY, THAT I LICKED PIP WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST TROUBLE LOOK AT HIM!
MAY SUSIE
RUFF BUMPS, I'VE INVENTED SOMETHING GREAT! THIS RAKE, RIGGED UP WITH A TOMATO CAN, SOME COPPER WIRE AND A BULB, CREATES PEP IN YOUR PERSONALITY WHEN IT GETS INTO CONTACT WITH THE EARTH, AND GIVES YOU THE FEROCITY OF THE BENGAL TIGER! ALGY BRAY NEVER COULD HAVE LICKED PIP GINT UNLESS IT WORKS. NEVER!
IT'S BEYOND ME, NIPPER.
I ACTUALLY CAN FEEL A TINGLING SENSATION, AND I FEEL MYSELF GETTING MAD- I WANT TO FIGHT
IT'S QUEER THAT EDISON DID N'T THINK OF IT.
MEBBE EDISON DID THINK OF IT! MEBBE HE SUPPRESSED IT IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE. IT'S A DANGEROUS INVENTION, RUFF!
WHY DON'T YOU SUPPRESS IT, THEN?
PRUNES
I'M GONNA SUPPRESS IT. BUT FIRST I'M GONNA LICK THE STUFFING OUT OF THAT BIG BULLY, GORILLA RED. COME ON AND SEE ME CLEAN HIM UP!
HELLO, GORILLA!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WHY-ER-ER ER-ER-ER
ER WHAT?
HAW HAW.
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TRADE KNIVES?
ALL RIGHT. LET'S SEE YOURN
SHUCKS. I'M TOO TENDER HEARTED. I JUST DID N'T HAVE THE HEART TO LICK THE BIG BOOB. HE'S SO SIMPLE MINDED —
HAINES
EZ
BOB WAY
IT WAS CERTAINLY SWELL OF YOU TO LET HIM OFF..
11-27

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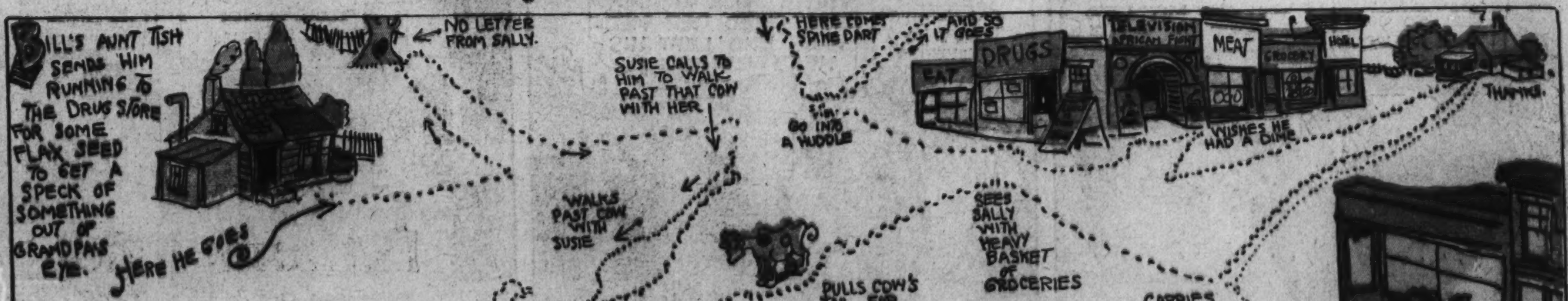
Footprints on the Sands of Time


BILL'S AUNT TISH SENDS HIM RUNNING TO THE DRUG STORE FOR SOME FLAX SEED TO GET A SPECK OF SOMETHING OUT OF GRANDPA'S EYE.
HERE HE GOES
NO LETTER FROM SALLY.
SUSIE CALLS TO HIM TO WALK PAST THAT COW WITH HER
WALKS PAST COW WITH SUSIE
EXIT SUSIE
PULLS COW'S TAIL FOR SUSIE'S BENEFIT
HERE COMES SPIKE DART
GO INTO A HUDDLE
AND SO IT GOES
EAT
DRUGS
TELEVISION AFRICAN FIGHT
MEAT
GROCERY
HOTEL
WISHES HE HAD A DIME
SEES SALLY WITH HEAVY BASKET OF GROCERIES
CARRIES BASKET HOME FOR SALLY
THANKS.
DWIG

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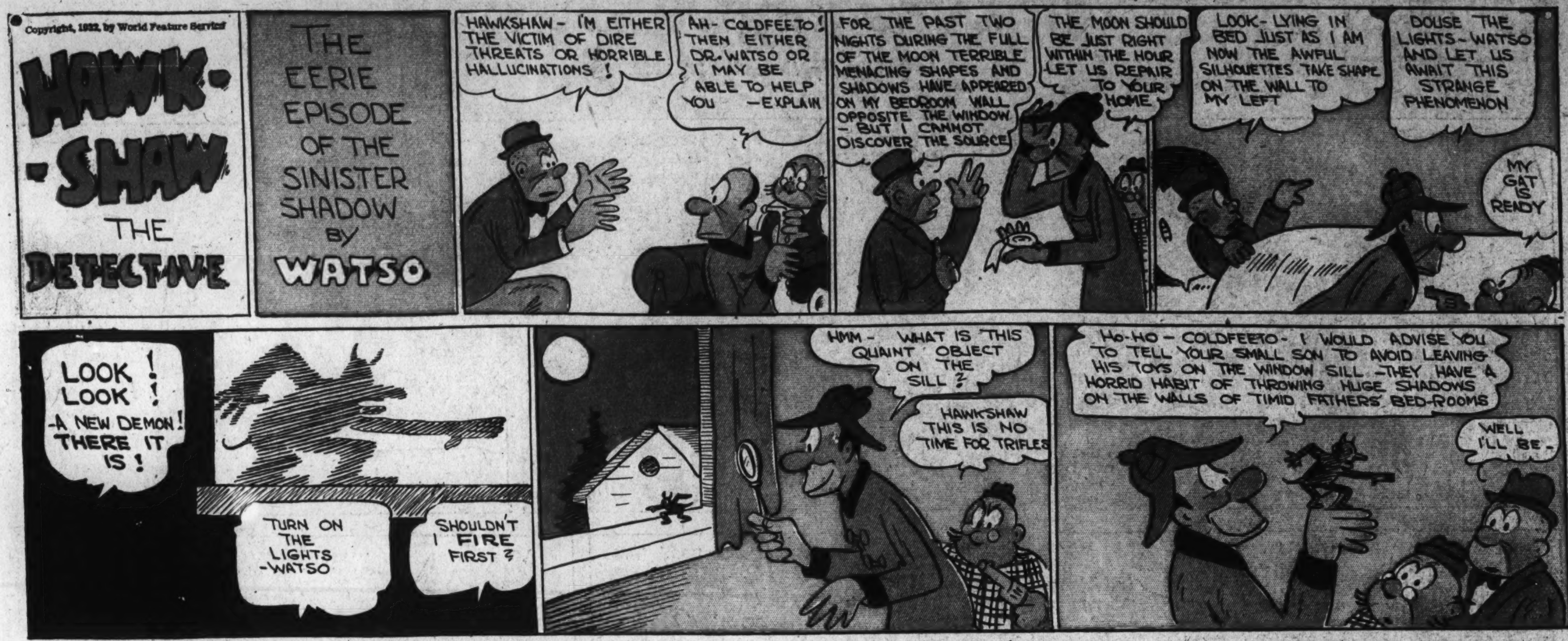
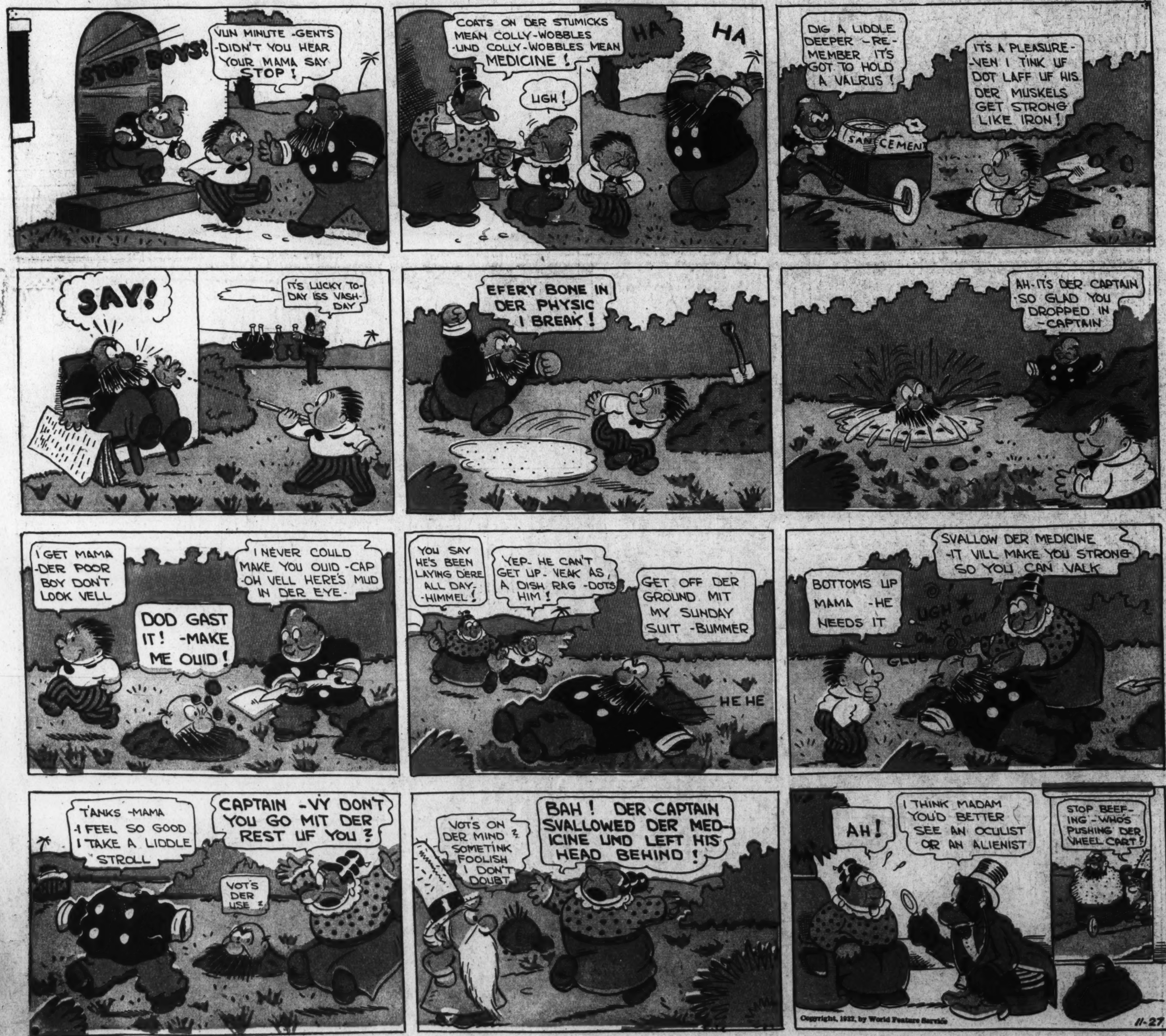

Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service
HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE
THE EERIE EPISODE OF THE SINISTER SHADOW BY WATSO
HAWKSHAW - I'M EITHER THE VICTIM OF DIRE THREATS OR HORRIBLE HALLUCINATIONS!
AH - COLDFEETO! THEN EITHER DR. WATSO OR I MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU - EXPLAIN
FOR THE PAST TWO NIGHTS DURING THE FULL OF THE MOON TERRIBLE MENACING SHAPES AND SHADOWS HAVE APPEARED ON MY BEDROOM WALL OPPOSITE THE WINDOW - BUT I CANNOT DISCOVER THE SOURCE
THE MOON SHOULD BE JUST RIGHT WITHIN THE HOUR LET US REPAIR TO YOUR HOME
LOOK - LYING IN BED JUST AS I AM NOW THE AWFUL SILHOUETTES TAKE SHAPE ON THE WALL TO MY LEFT
DOUSE THE LIGHTS - WATSO AND LET US AWAIT THIS STRANGE PHENOMENON
MY GAT IS READY
LOOK! LOOK! - A NEW DEMON! THERE IT IS!
TURN ON THE LIGHTS - WATSO
SHOULDN'T I FIRE FIRST?
HMM - WHAT IS THIS QUAINT OBJECT ON THE SILL?
HAWKSHAW THIS IS NO TIME FOR TRIFLES
HO-HO - COLDFEETO - I WOULD ADVISE YOU TO TELL YOUR SMALL SON TO AVOID LEAVING HIS TOYS ON THE WINDOW SILL - THEY HAVE A HORRID HABIT OF THROWING HUGE SHADOWS ON THE WALLS OF TIMID FATHERS' BED-ROOMS
WELL I'LL BE -

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

By Bernard Dibble


STOP BOYS!
VUN MINUTE - GENTS - DIDN'T YOU HEAR YOUR MAMA SAY STOP!
COATS ON DER STUMICKS MEAN COLLY-WOBBLES - UND COLLY-WOBBLES MEAN MEDICINE!
UGH!
HA HA
DIG A LIDDLE DEEPER - REMEMBER IT'S GOT TO HOLD A VALRUS!
IT'S A PLEASURE - VEN I TINK UF DOT LAFF UF HIS DER MUSKELS GET STRONG LIKE IRON!
SAN
CEMEN
SAY!
IT'S LUCKY TO-DAY ISS VASH-DAY
EFERY BONE IN DER PHYSIC I BREAK!
AH - IT'S DER CAPTAIN - SO GLAD YOU DROPPED IN - CAPTAIN
I GET MAMA - DER POOR BOY DON'T LOOK VELL
I NEVER COULD MAKE YOU QUID - CAP - OH VELL HERE'S MUD IN DER EYE -
DOD GAST IT! - MAKE ME QUID!
YOU SAY HE'S BEEN LAYING DERE ALL DAY - HIMMEL!
YEP - HE CAN'T GET UP - VEAK AS A DISH RAG - DOTS HIM!
GET OFF DER GROUND MIT MY SUNDAY SUIT - BUMMER
HE HE
SVALLOW DER MEDICINE - IT VILL MAKE YOU STRONG SO YOU CAN VALK
BOTTOMS UP MAMA - HE NEEDS IT
UGH
OW
GLUG
T'ANKS - MAMA - I FEEL SO GOOD I TAKE A LIDDLE STROLL
CAPTAIN - VY DON'T YOU GO MIT DER REST UF YOU?
VOT'S DER USE?
VOT'S ON DER MIND? SOMETINK FOOLISH I DON'T DOUBT
BAH! DER CAPTAIN SVALLOWED DER MEDICINE UND LEFT HIS HEAD BEHIND!
AH!
I THINK MADAM YOU'D BETTER SEE AN OCULIST OR AN ALIENIST
STOP BEEF-ING - WHO'S PUSHING DER VHEEL CART?
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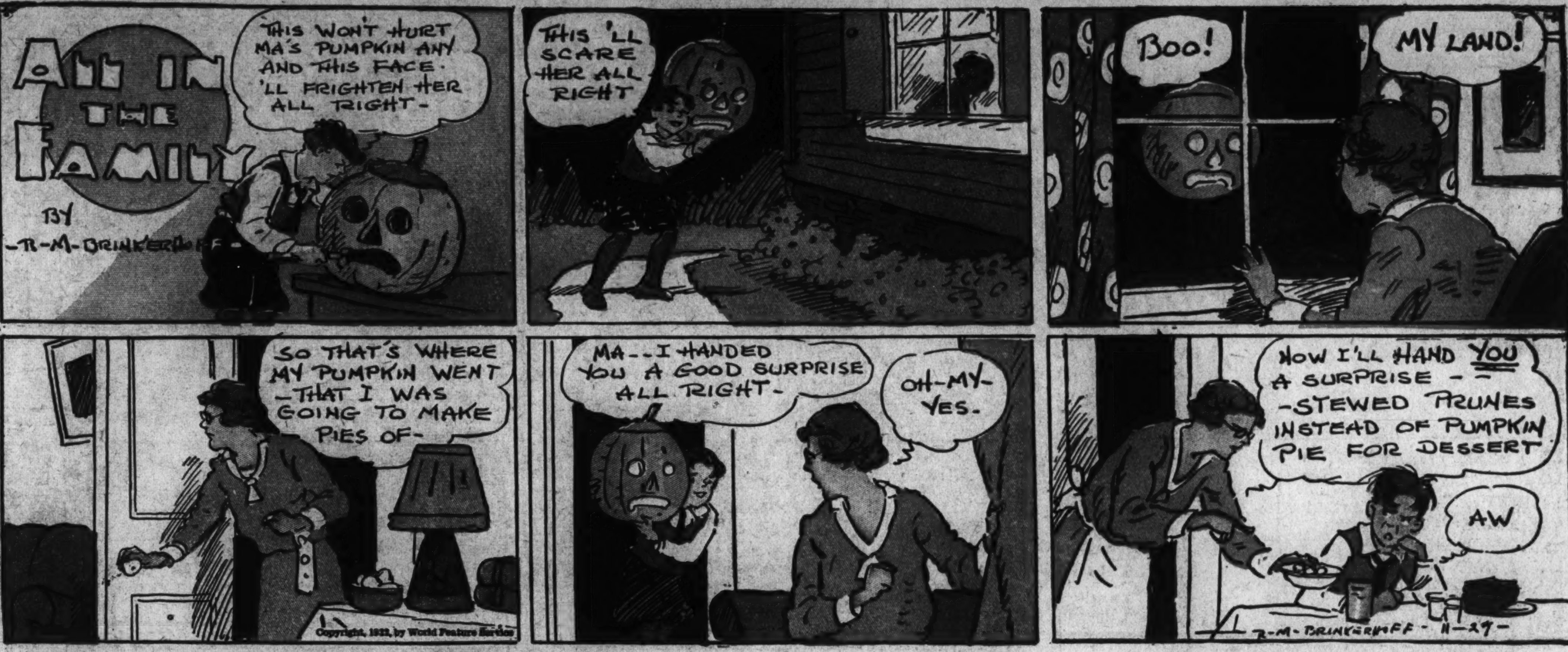
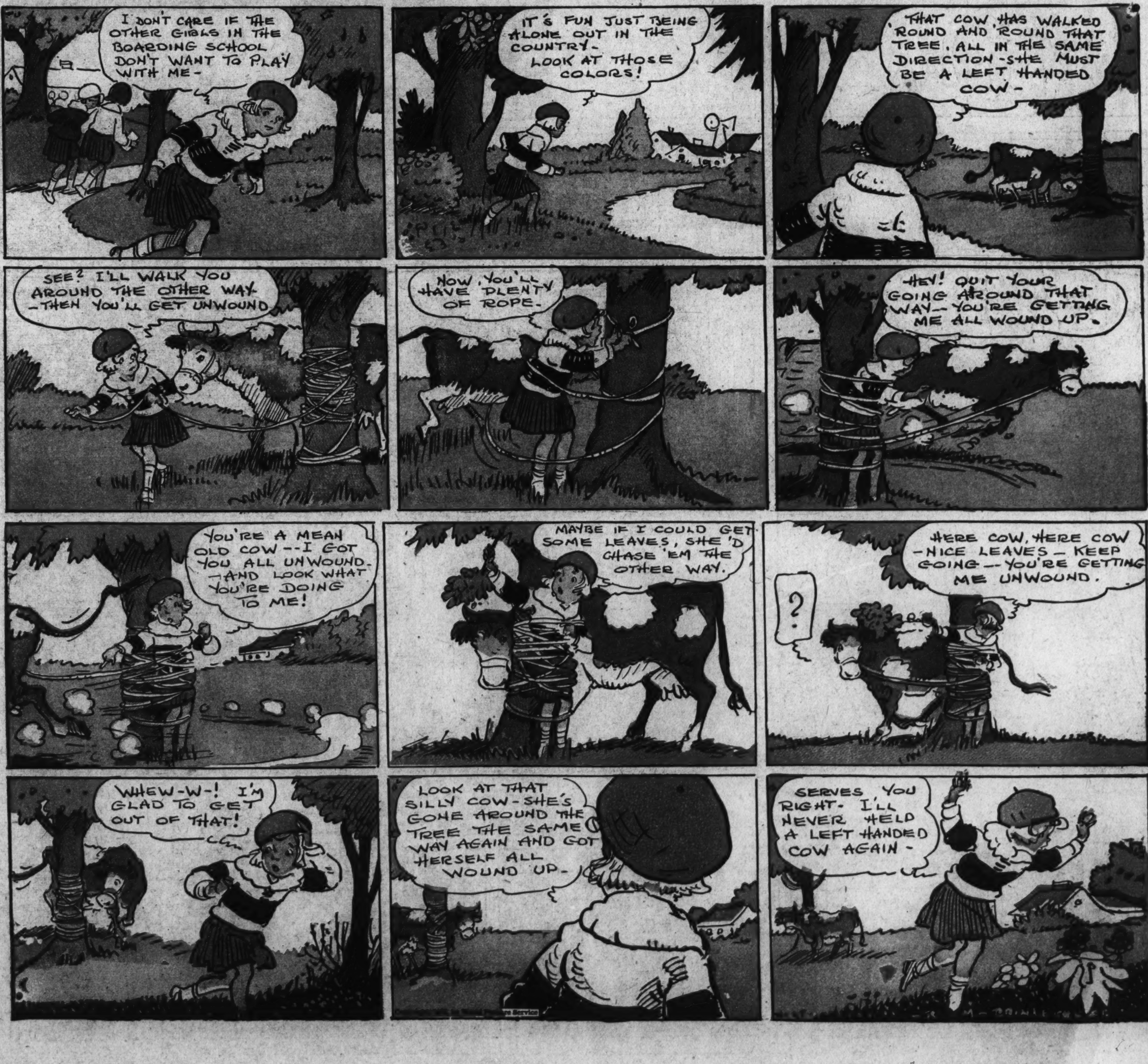
11-27


ALL IN THE FAMILY
BY -R-M-BRINKERHOFF
THIS WON'T HURT MA'S PUMPKIN ANY AND THIS FACE 'LL FRIGHTEN HER ALL RIGHT-
THIS 'LL SCARE HER ALL RIGHT
BOO!
MY LAND!
SO THAT'S WHERE MY PUMPKIN WENT -THAT I WAS GOING TO MAKE PIES OF-
Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service
MA--I HANDED YOU A GOOD SURPRISE ALL RIGHT-
OH-MY-YES-
NOW I'LL HAND YOU A SURPRISE -- -STEWED PRUNES INSTEAD OF PUMPKIN PIE FOR DESSERT
AW
-R-M-BRINKERHOFF- 11-27-

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1932. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

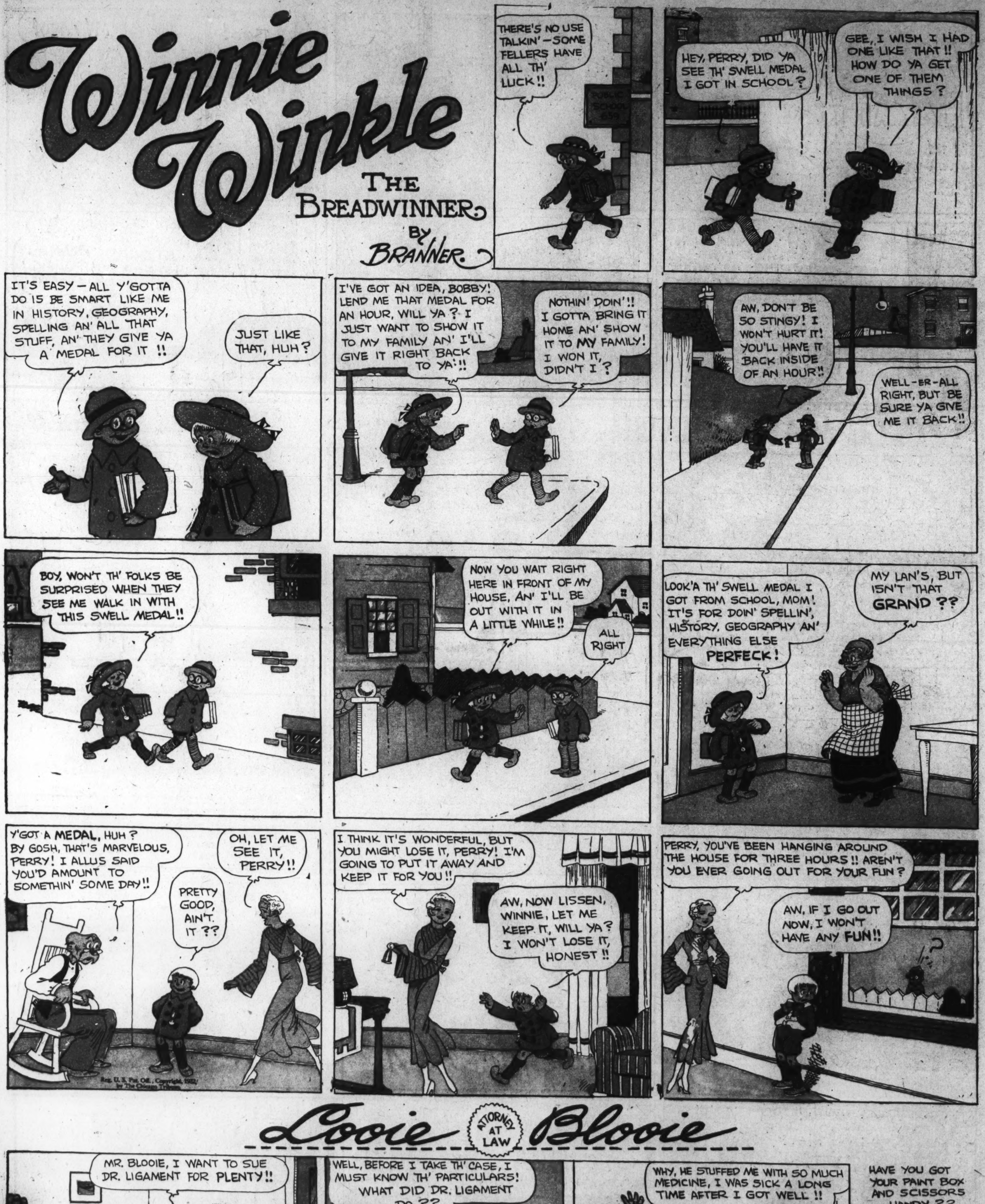
By R. M. Brinkerhoff


I DON'T CARE IF THE OTHER GIRLS IN THE BOARDING SCHOOL DON'T WANT TO PLAY WITH ME-
IT'S FUN JUST BEING ALONE OUT IN THE COUNTRY- LOOK AT THOSE COLORS!
THAT COW HAS WALKED ROUND AND ROUND THAT TREE, ALL IN THE SAME DIRECTION-SHE MUST BE A LEFT HANDED COW-
SEE? I'LL WALK YOU AROUND THE OTHER WAY -THEN YOU'LL GET UNWOUND
NOW, YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF ROPE.
HEY! QUIT YOUR GOING AROUND THAT WAY--YOU'RE GETTING ME ALL WOUND UP.
YOU'RE A MEAN OLD COW--I GOT YOU ALL UNWOUND. -AND LOOK WHAT YOU'RE DOING TO ME!
MAYBE IF I COULD GET SOME LEAVES, SHE'D CHASE 'EM THE OTHER WAY.
?
HERE COW, HERE COW -NICE LEAVES- KEEP GOING--YOU'RE GETTING ME UNWOUND.
WHEW-W-! I'M GLAD TO GET OUT OF THAT!
LOOK AT THAT SILLY COW-SHE'S GONE AROUND THE TREE THE SAME WAY AGAIN AND GOT HERSELF ALL WOUND UP-
SERVES YOU RIGHT- I'LL NEVER HELD A LEFT HANDED COW AGAIN-

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER


THERE'S NO USE TALKIN' — SOME FELLERS HAVE ALL TH' LUCK!!
PUBLIC SCHOOL 659
HEY, PERRY, DID YA SEE TH' SWELL MEDAL I GOT IN SCHOOL?
GEE, I WISH I HAD ONE LIKE THAT!! HOW DO YA GET ONE OF THEM THINGS?
IT'S EASY — ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS BE SMART LIKE ME IN HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, SPELLING AN' ALL THAT STUFF, AN' THEY GIVE YA A MEDAL FOR IT!!
JUST LIKE THAT, HUH?
I'VE GOT AN IDEA, BOBBY! LEND ME THAT MEDAL FOR AN HOUR, WILL YA? I JUST WANT TO SHOW IT TO MY FAMILY AN' I'LL GIVE IT RIGHT BACK TO YA!!
NOTHIN' DOIN'!! I GOTTA BRING IT HOME AN' SHOW IT TO MY FAMILY! I WON IT, DIDN'T I?
AW, DON'T BE SO STINGY! I WON'T HURT IT! YOU'LL HAVE IT BACK INSIDE OF AN HOUR!!
WELL-ER-ALL RIGHT, BUT BE SURE YA GIVE ME IT BACK!!
BOY, WON'T TH' FOLKS BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY SEE ME WALK IN WITH THIS SWELL MEDAL!!
NOW YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE IN FRONT OF MY HOUSE, AN' I'LL BE OUT WITH IT IN A LITTLE WHILE!!
ALL RIGHT
LOOK'A TH' SWELL MEDAL I GOT FROM SCHOOL, MOM! IT'S FOR DOIN' SPELLIN', HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY AN' EVERYTHING ELSE PERFECK!
MY LAN'S, BUT ISN'T THAT GRAND??
Y'GOT A MEDAL, HUH? BY GOSH, THAT'S MARVELOUS, PERRY! I ALLUS SAID YOU'D AMOUNT TO SOMETHIN' SOME DAY!!
PRETTY GOOD, AIN'T IT??
OH, LET ME SEE IT, PERRY!!
I THINK IT'S WONDERFUL, BUT YOU MIGHT LOSE IT, PERRY! I'M GOING TO PUT IT AWAY AND KEEP IT FOR YOU!!
AW, NOW LISSEN, WINNIE, LET ME KEEP IT, WILL YA? I WON'T LOSE IT, HONEST!!
PERRY, YOU'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE FOR THREE HOURS!! AREN'T YOU EVER GOING OUT FOR YOUR FUN?
AW, IF I GO OUT NOW, I WON'T HAVE ANY FUN!!
?

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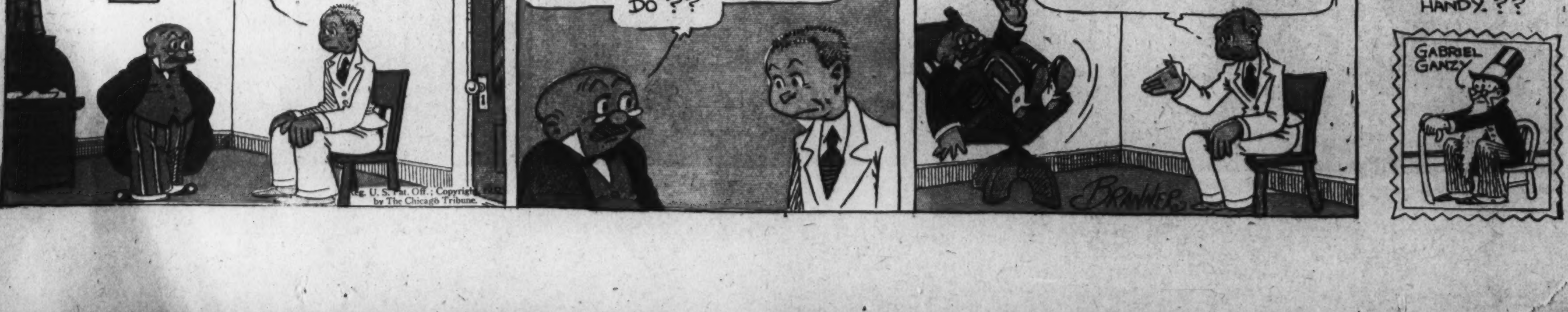
Looie Blooie

ATTORNEY AT LAW


MR. BLOOIE, I WANT TO SUE DR. LIGAMENT FOR PLENTY!!
WELL, BEFORE I TAKE TH' CASE, I MUST KNOW TH' PARTICULARS! WHAT DID DR. LIGAMENT DO??
WHY, HE STUFFED ME WITH SO MUCH MEDICINE, I WAS SICK A LONG TIME AFTER I GOT WELL!!
BRANNER
HAVE YOU GOT YOUR PAINT BOX AND SCISSORS HANDY.??
GABRIEL GANZY

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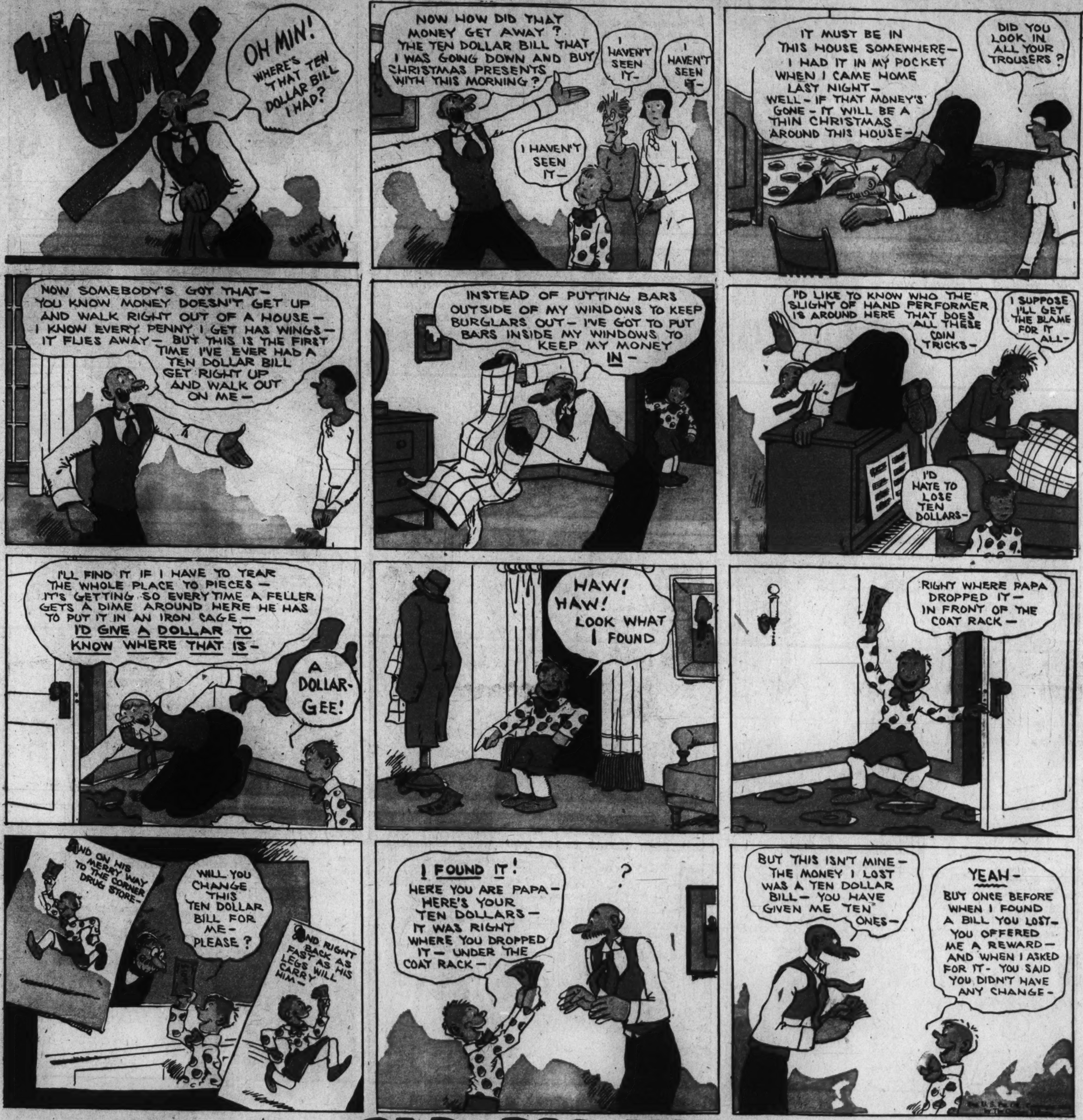
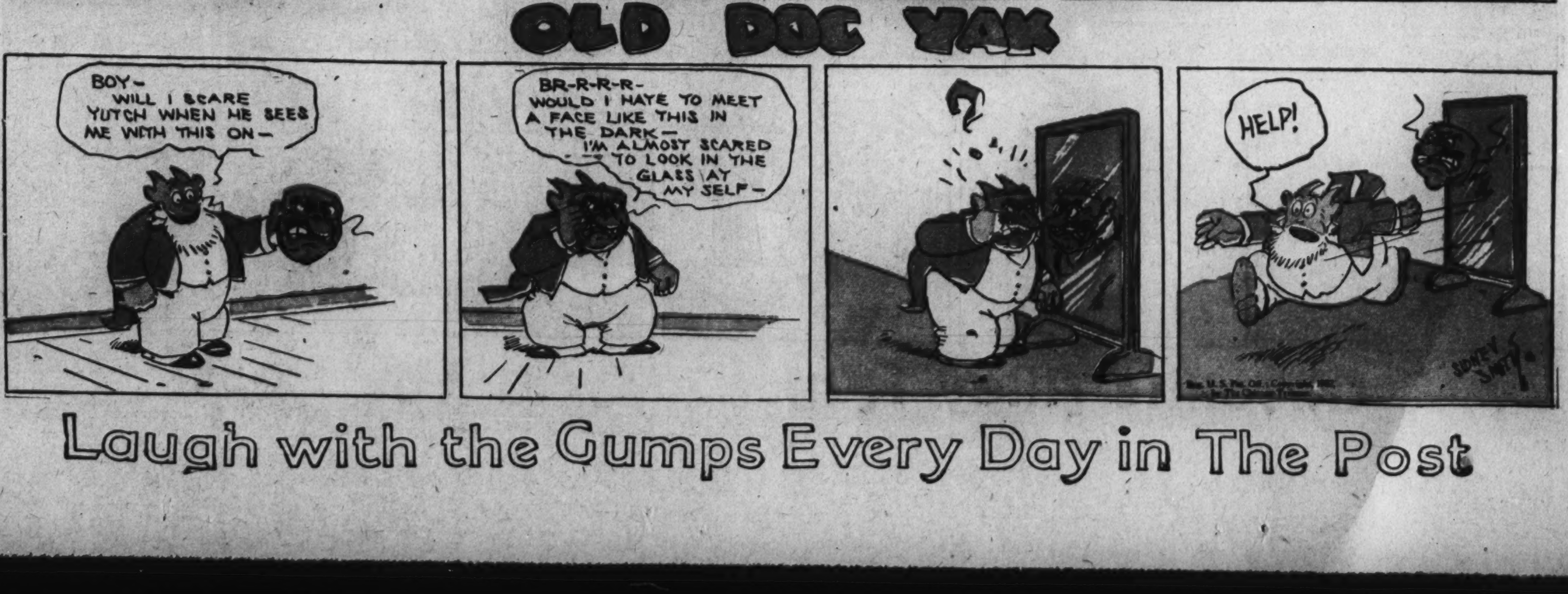
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

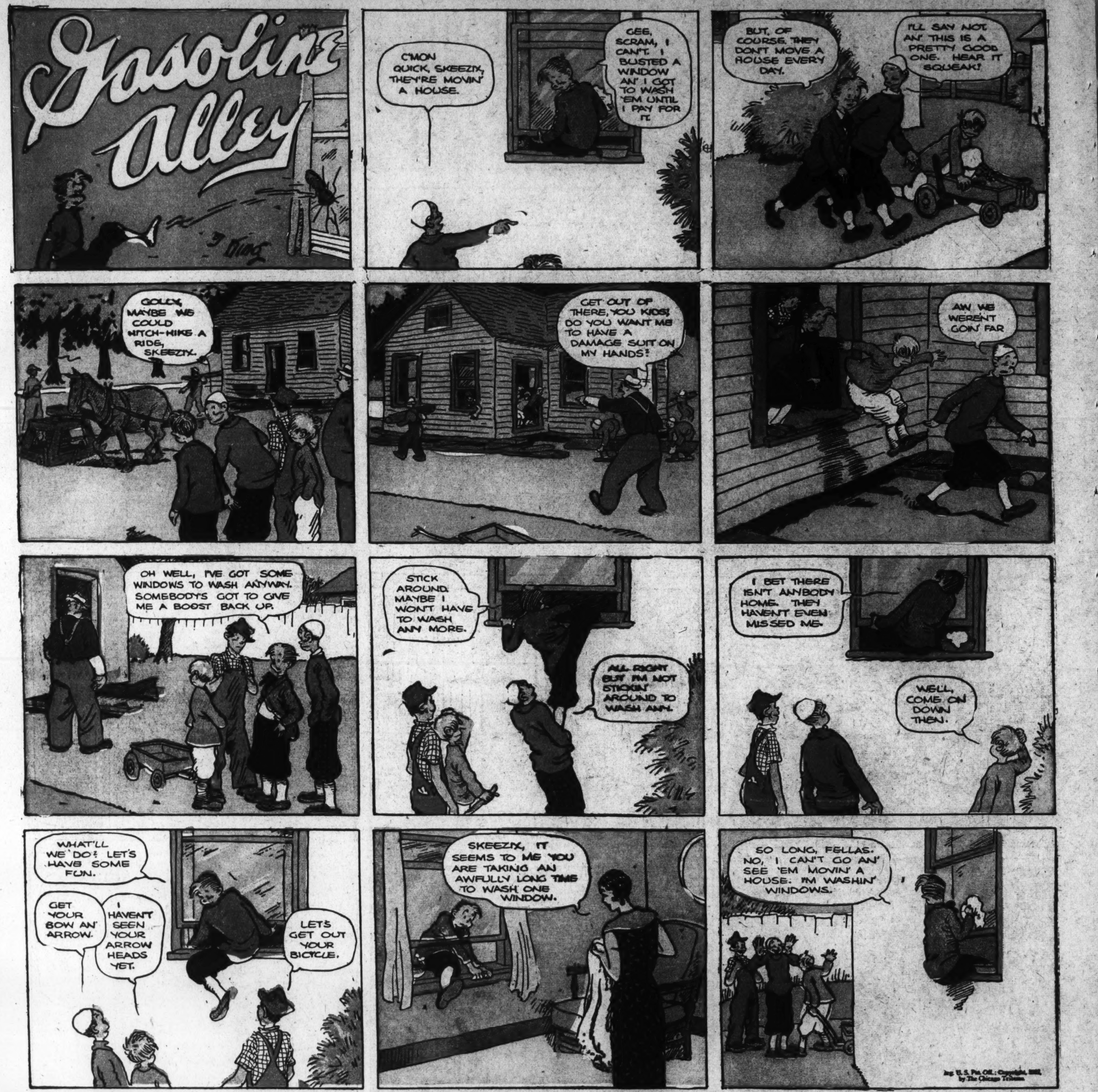
Sunday, November 27, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
OH MIN! WHERE'S THAT TEN DOLLAR BILL I HAD?
SIDNEY SMITH
NOW HOW DID THAT MONEY GET AWAY? THE TEN DOLLAR BILL THAT I WAS GOING DOWN AND BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WITH THIS MORNING?
I HAVEN'T SEEN IT—
I HAVEN'T SEEN IT—
I HAVEN'T SEEN IT—
IT MUST BE IN THIS HOUSE SOMEWHERE— I HAD IT IN MY POCKET WHEN I CAME HOME LAST NIGHT— WELL— IF THAT MONEY'S GONE— IT WILL BE A THIN CHRISTMAS AROUND THIS HOUSE—
DID YOU LOOK IN ALL YOUR TROUSERS?
NOW SOMEBODY'S GOT THAT— YOU KNOW MONEY DOESN'T GET UP AND WALK RIGHT OUT OF A HOUSE— I KNOW EVERY PENNY I GET HAS WINGS— IT FLIES AWAY— BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER HAD A TEN DOLLAR BILL GET RIGHT UP AND WALK OUT ON ME—
INSTEAD OF PUTTING BARS OUTSIDE OF MY WINDOWS TO KEEP BURGLARS OUT— I'VE GOT TO PUT BARS INSIDE MY WINDOWS TO KEEP MY MONEY IN—
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO THE SLIGHT OF HAND PERFORMER IS AROUND HERE THAT DOES ALL THESE COIN TRICKS—
I SUPPOSE I'LL GET THE BLAME FOR IT ALL—
I'D HATE TO LOSE TEN DOLLARS—
I'LL FIND IT IF I HAVE TO TEAR THE WHOLE PLACE TO PIECES— IT'S GETTING SO EVERY TIME A FELLER GETS A DIME AROUND HERE HE HAS TO PUT IT IN AN IRON CAGE— I'D GIVE A DOLLAR TO KNOW WHERE THAT IS—
A DOLLAR— GEE!
HAW! HAW! LOOK WHAT I FOUND
RIGHT WHERE PAPA DROPPED IT— IN FRONT OF THE COAT RACK—
AND ON HIS MERRY WAY TO THE CORNER DRUG STORE—
WILL YOU CHANGE THIS TEN DOLLAR BILL FOR ME— PLEASE?
AND RIGHT BACK AS FAST AS HIS LEGS WILL CARRY HIM—
I FOUND IT! HERE YOU ARE PAPA— HERE'S YOUR TEN DOLLARS— IT WAS RIGHT WHERE YOU DROPPED IT— UNDER THE COAT RACK—
?
BUT THIS ISN'T MINE— THE MONEY I LOST WAS A TEN DOLLAR BILL— YOU HAVE GIVEN ME TEN ONES—
YEAH— BUT ONCE BEFORE WHEN I FOUND A BILL YOU LOST— YOU OFFERED ME A REWARD— AND WHEN I ASKED FOR IT— YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY CHANGE—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


OLD DOC YAK
BOY— WILL I SCARE YUTCH WHEN HE SEES ME WITH THIS ON—
BR-R-R-R— WOULD I HATE TO MEET A FACE LIKE THIS IN THE DARK— I'M ALMOST SCARED TO LOOK IN THE GLASS AT MY SELF—
?
HELP!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


Gasoline Alley
By King
C'MON QUICK, SKEEZIX, THEY'RE MOVIN' A HOUSE.
GEE, SCRAM, I CAN'T. I BUSTED A WINDOW AN' I GOT TO WASH 'EM UNTIL I PAY FOR IT.
BUT, OF COURSE, THEY DON'T MOVE A HOUSE EVERY DAY.
I'LL SAY NOT. AN' THIS IS A PRETTY GOOD ONE. HEAR IT SQUEAK!
GOLLY, MAYBE WE COULD HITCH-HIKE A RIDE, SKEEZIX.
GET OUT OF THERE, YOU KIDS! DO YOU WANT ME TO HAVE A DAMAGE SUIT ON MY HANDS?
AW WE WEREN'T GOIN' FAR
OH WELL, I'VE GOT SOME WINDOWS TO WASH ANYWAY. SOMEBODY'S GOT TO GIVE ME A BOOST BACK UP.
STICK AROUND. MAYBE I WON'T HAVE TO WASH ANY MORE.
ALL RIGHT BUT I'M NOT STICKIN' AROUND TO WASH ANY.
I BET THERE ISN'T ANYBODY HOME. THEY HAVEN'T EVEN MISSED ME.
WELL, COME ON DOWN THEN.
WHAT'LL WE DO? LET'S HAVE SOME FUN.
GET YOUR BOW AN' ARROW.
I HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR ARROW HEADS YET.
LET'S GET OUT YOUR BICYCLE.
SKEEZIX, IT SEEMS TO ME YOU ARE TAKING AN AWFULLY LONG TIME TO WASH ONE WINDOW.
SO LONG, FELLAS. NO, I CAN'T GO AN' SEE 'EM MOVIN' A HOUSE. I'M WASHIN' WINDOWS.
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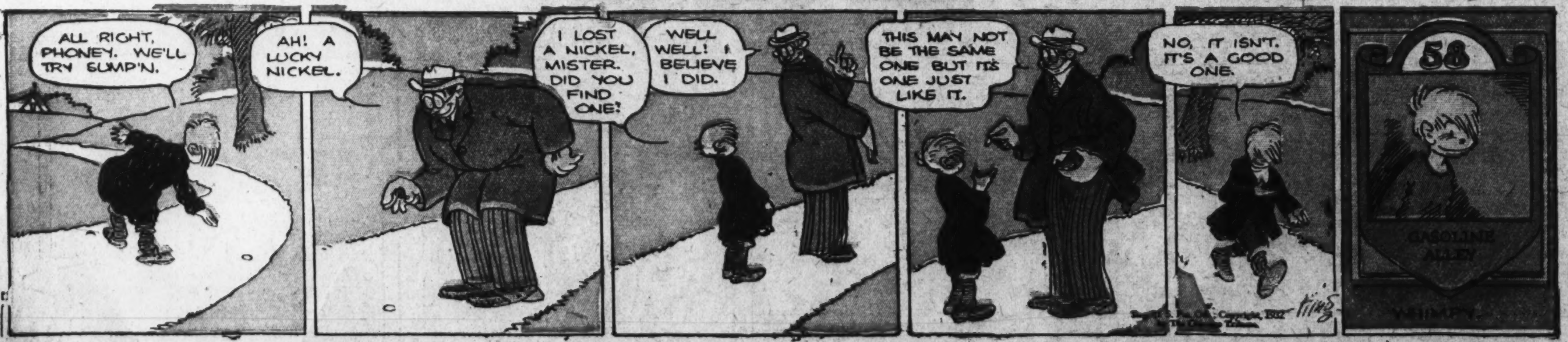
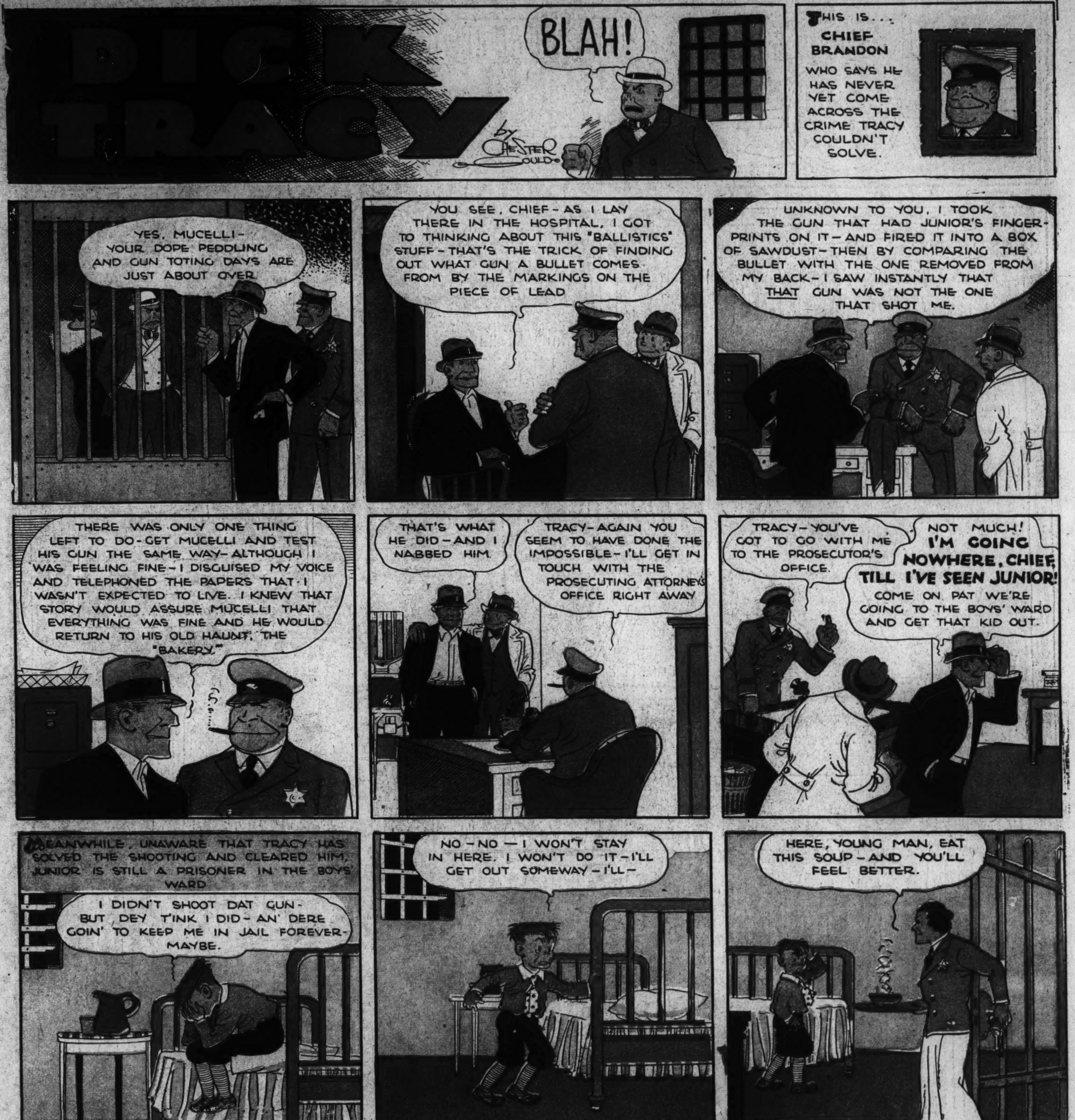
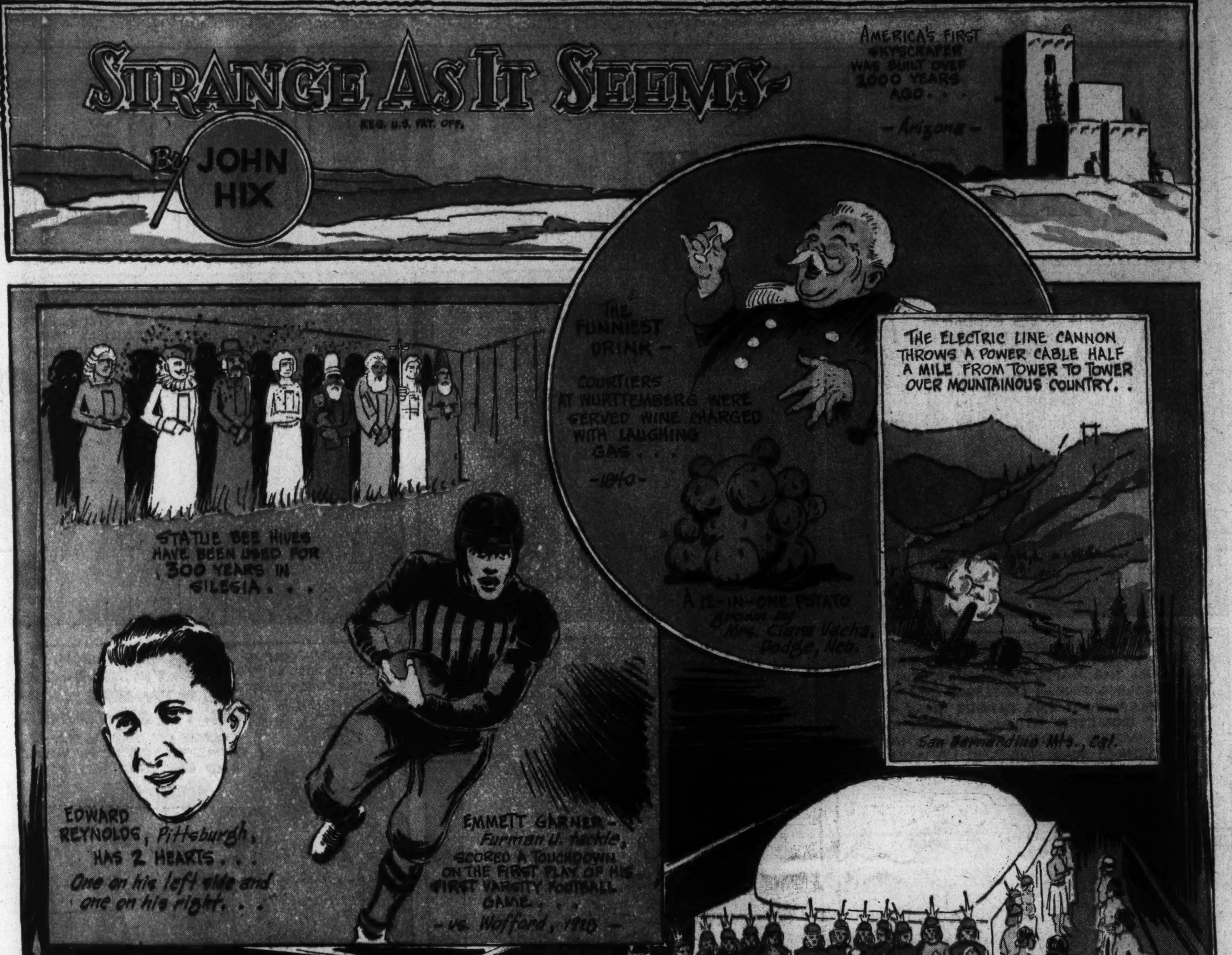
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


ALL RIGHT, PHONEY. WE'LL TRY SUMP'N.
AH! A LUCKY NICKEL.
I LOST A NICKEL, MISTER. DID YOU FIND ONE?
WELL WELL! I BELIEVE I DID.
THIS MAY NOT BE THE SAME ONE BUT IT'S ONE JUST LIKE IT.
NO, IT ISN'T. IT'S A GOOD ONE.
King
58
GASOLINE ALLEY
WHIMPY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
BLAH!
THIS IS... CHIEF BRANDON WHO SAYS HE HAS NEVER YET COME ACROSS THE CRIME TRACY COULDN'T SOLVE.
YES, MUCELLI- YOUR DOPE PEDDLING AND GUN TOTING DAYS ARE JUST ABOUT OVER
YOU SEE, CHIEF- AS I LAY THERE IN THE HOSPITAL, I GOT TO THINKING ABOUT THIS "BALLISTICS" STUFF- THAT'S THE TRICK OF FINDING OUT WHAT GUN A BULLET COMES FROM BY THE MARKINGS ON THE PIECE OF LEAD
UNKNOWN TO YOU, I TOOK THE GUN THAT HAD JUNIOR'S FINGER-PRINTS ON IT- AND FIRED IT INTO A BOX OF SAWDUST- THEN BY COMPARING THE BULLET WITH THE ONE REMOVED FROM MY BACK- I SAW INSTANTLY THAT THAT GUN WAS NOT THE ONE THAT SHOT ME.
THERE WAS ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO- GET MUCELLI AND TEST HIS GUN THE SAME WAY- ALTHOUGH I WAS FEELING FINE- I DISGUISED MY VOICE AND TELEPHONED THE PAPERS THAT I WASN'T EXPECTED TO LIVE. I KNEW THAT STORY WOULD ASSURE MUCELLI THAT EVERYTHING WAS FINE AND HE WOULD RETURN TO HIS OLD HAUNT, THE "BAKERY."
THAT'S WHAT HE DID- AND I NABBED HIM.
TRACY- AGAIN YOU SEEM TO HAVE DONE THE IMPOSSIBLE- I'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE RIGHT AWAY.
TRACY- YOU'VE GOT TO GO WITH ME TO THE PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE.
NOT MUCH! I'M GOING NOWHERE, CHIEF, TILL I'VE SEEN JUNIOR! COME ON, PAT. WE'RE GOING TO THE BOYS' WARD AND GET THAT KID OUT.
MEANWHILE, UNAWARE THAT TRACY HAS SOLVED THE SHOOTING AND CLEARED HIM, JUNIOR IS STILL A PRISONER IN THE BOYS' WARD
I DIDN'T SHOOT DAT GUN- BUT DEY T'INK I DID- AN' DERE GOIN' TO KEEP ME IN JAIL FOREVER- MAYBE.
NO- NO- I WON'T STAY IN HERE. I WON'T DO IT- I'LL GET OUT SOMEWAY- I'LL-
HERE, YOUNG MAN, EAT THIS SOUP- AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER.
HELP- STOP HIM!
STOP THAT KID!
HEY!
CONTINUED-


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
By JOHN HIX
AMERICA'S FIRST SKYSCRAPER WAS BUILT OVER 2000 YEARS AGO. . .
— Arizona —
THE FUNNIEST DRINK —
COURTIERS AT WURTTEMBERG WERE SERVED WINE CHARGED WITH LAUGHING GAS . . .
— 1840 —
THE ELECTRIC LINE CANNON THROWS A POWER CABLE HALF A MILE FROM TOWER TO TOWER OVER MOUNTAINOUS COUNTRY . .
San Bernardino Mts., Cal.
STATUE BEE HIVES HAVE BEEN USED FOR 300 YEARS IN SILESIA . . .
A 12-IN-ONE POTATO grown by Mrs. Clara Vacha, Dodge, Neb.
EDWARD REYNOLDS, Pittsburgh, HAS 2 HEARTS . . .
One on his left side and one on his right . . .
EMMETT GARNER — Furman U. tackle, SCORED A TOUCHDOWN ON THE FIRST PLAY OF HIS FIRST VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME . . .
— vs. Wofford, 1910 —
SERVANTS OF THE DEAD —
74 SERVANTS OF THE KING OF UR WERE KILLED AND BURIED WITH HIM TO ATTEND HIS WANTS IN THE NEXT WORLD . . .
John Hix
11-27-32
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The Kings of ancient Ur, who in life were surrounded by scores of servants and attendants to attend their every want, were not permitted by their people to embark on the mysterious venture of death unaccompanied. The king had needed his musicians and servants in life, the ancient people of Ur reasoned he would also need them in death. When a king died or was killed his body guards stood at attention within the royal tomb, his chariots with their oxen and grooms and drivers took their places along with the court musicians, and other attendants—all in their places to begin the journey into the unknown with their monarch.

Then all, if the evidence of excavations is correct, for no written history of the sacrifice was left, were drugged and slain so that their spirits could accompany the king. In the tomb shown here the skeletons of 74 members of the royal staff, men and women, were found.

It is assumed that the king was worshipped as a god during his life, and that the servants went gladly to their deaths with him, hoping in that way to fare better in the next world.

The laughing gas champagne served in the court at Wurttemberg in 1840, was not the result of any attempt to make the guests unduly happy or gay—it was a sad mistake of the firm which supplied drinks to the little kingdom's court.

A Rhiems firm had the exclusive right to supply the royal table with liquors. The champagne of a certain batch was a little flat, so the amateur wine chemists decided to pep it up by charging it with carbon dioxide—the same gas that forms naturally in good champagne.

A mistake was made somewhere, however, and the drinks were charged with laughing gas. Served at a banquet in the Wurttemberg palace, the laughing gas champagne livened everyone to a great degree for a time—then, after three glasses, dropped them gently into unconsciousness.

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